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OWOSSO, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1884.

NUMBER 16.

MAHANEY'S

We have just received a large invoice of Holiday Goods for

Xmas Presents,

Such as SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, NECK WEAR of all kinds, also a fine new lot of LADIES' CIRCULARS and NEW MARKETS, in fact a large display of everything in the

Dry Goods and Notion Line,

At prices that can't help but suit all. If you are in quest of this city, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, for the tion, and located wild land for the purpose of electing officers and the pose of establishing a home. He returnary thing in our line, call and we will be happy to show you.

No trouble to show Goods, and ONE PRICE TO ALL.

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

BROWN & MAHANEY

No. 5 Washington Street,

Owosso, Mich.



Cloaks FOR Holidays.

I will close out my stock of

Plush, Silk & Cloth Garments

Great Bargains.

to now is your time if you want any of the sboye, Call and examine before you buy, as it will be to your advantage, as I am bound to acres sec 30, \$1000. close the stock.

SILK PLUSH GARMENTS AUSPRETATTY

GEORGE R. BLACK, Owosso.

December 16, 1884.

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returned from the east, and Mave opened up one

to the property of the standard of the standar

Local and Miscellaneous

-Guesses on that squash at the Famous now range from 18 to 300 seeds.

-Senator-elect Pulver still hails from Laingsburg. He has not removed his

family to Corunna. be, against that of several strong men.

snow is about nine inches deep. Mercary 10° above zero this morning.

-The following officers of the Women's Relief Corps (G. A. R.) of this city were installed Dec. 5:

Mrs. Sara Cheney; Guard, Mrs. Mary L. such as nearly all farmers' boys of that

District Press Association will be held in which was then on the verge of civilizapurpose of electing officers and the pose of establishing a home. He return-transaction of other business that may ed to Rochester the same year, where he

eulogistic description of the Bryant seteemed and substantial citizens. He House, in Flint, kept by our former life, was county and surveying all his son McConnell to description of the Bryant seteemed and substantial citizens. He McConnell, James McConnell and Wil-Jany 31, to she from Sam'l La -

dent to Dwight Marsh (son of Joshus been a Christian not only by precept

G. Marsh) and Mat Towsley:

Last Friday evening as Dwight Marsh having by his first wife seven children, and Mat Towsley were returning from Marsh having by his first wife seven children, and Mat Towsley were returning from Marsh having by his first wife seven children, and Mat Towsley were returning from Marsh having by his first wife seven children, and Mat Towsley were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning from Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town line, like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning from like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning from like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning from like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were turning into the town like Mason died April 4, 1848, and in they were manfully, uptil distance are expected. and the boys were plugky eneticin to fix up and drive home four miles, without any assistance. Both are dolog well at present.

A FRARFUL CALAMITY occurred in Detroit Friday evening. One of the stores of the candy factory of Gray, Toynton & Fox was destroyed by fire and three girls employed in the factory perished in the flames. The girls were seen at the window on the second floor and the gir was rent with appeals to them to jump, but they were afraid, and finally are laid in ashes. the smoke and flames hid the poor girls At about ten o'clock last evening fire from New. Their charred bodies were was discovered in the James House ecovered. The other employes escaped.

Red Estate Transfers. [Reported Rayressly for Tau Passe.]

CORGANY Thos. M. Granger, to Wm. Dewhurst, lot and a 24 feet lot 6 block 25, \$2000. Mary C. Bachman to Mary Mulliken, lots and 2 block 12 Cary's add, \$1

Ira Merall to M. J. Roberts, 7 acres acc 7 Edwd. Sorge etal to Ann E. Lingee.

E. Hambleton to Frank Searl, und &

I. L. Munson to Frank Bennett, 40, acres

W. H. Bust to Jes. G. B. Lamb, lots 5, 6 7 and 8 block 87, \$215.

Angust Grey to Wm. Knester, lot on nec E. C. Beebe to F. E. Beebe, lot on sec 18

Juliana M. Cowas O. E. R. and L. A. Wilber, Int 6 block of S.K. Barnes add. \$130. W. E. Markinste is Bewel Robinson, part of lot 14, M. Ir. Broward add, \$650.

OFFICE TOWNSHIP.

J. P. Van Wagner of al to William H.
Woodworth, 76 single pre 33, \$3000.

M. L. Sharber to Thus. Hasington 65

Death of Exra L. Mason—A Pioneer of Owosso Township.

years. Mr. Mason was an honored pio- as follows: neer of Owo-so township, and one of its most prominent and influential citizens, holding various offices of trust. A few years ago he left his farm to make a and battery; two cases, continued. It home in this city. For the past two appears that the parties announced their years he has been in poor health, much readiness to settle, but the Judge had -Go and see the Georgia Wonder to- of the time suffering from a mental innight test her strength, whatever it may firmity. Much might be said of this, worthy man, who has been so intimately connected with the development of -A snow storm set in Sunday night towese township, and who has brought zance in the sum of \$300.

and gave us our first sleighing. The up a highly esteemed family, but at this writing we will append the follow-ing sketch from the County History, for conviction. Murphy had witnesses which, however, will not preclude any from Laingsburg to prove that he was at further obituary the friends may wish that place when the Mathias robbery was to prepare for The Press:

President, Mrs. Mattie A. Tillotson; Until he was twenty-three years old, Vice Presidents, Mrs. Sara Wiley, Mrs. Ezra L. Mason lived on a farm with his Martha L. Bidley; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy parents in the vicinity of Rochester, N. arraigned and plead not guilty. Wilcox; Treasurer, Mrs. Matilda Boyce; Y., where he was born Oct. 17,1813. He Chaplain, Mrs. Nellie White: Conductor received a common-school education,

section received in those days. In 1836 he married Miss Harriet -A business meeting of the Sixth Wheeler, a native of Jefferson Co. N. Y. remained until 1839; then came back to Owosso and began the clearing of McConnell, Same McConnell and his land and the fulfillment of his plan son McConnell, traspers of the notice in the N. Y. Scientific for a permanent abiding place, becomputing one of Owosso's pioneers and most Winnebago National Bank vs. Winnebago N

House, in Flint, kept by our former life; was county surveyor for several Owesso hotel keeper, Mr. George Knill, trespondent of the case, which position he filled with abilard the friend of the case, which position he filled with abilard the friend of the case, which position he filled with abilard the friend of the case, which position he filled with abilard the friend of the case, which position he filled with abilard the friend of the case, which position he filled with abilard the friend of the case, the friend of the case, the friend of the case, the continuant property of the first of next regular terms of the circular terms The Shiawassee. Journal, Dec. 11, eye solely to the greatest good of the given the following account of the acci- greatest number. He has through life but also by example.

collar bone broken, left arm and face Baptist Church, Thursday forences, at badly bruised and shoulder blade broken, Baptist Church, Thursday forences, at badly bruised badly. Dwight half-past ten o'clock. Friends from a

Fire at Laingsburg.

Last Thursday night Laingsburg sufered a terribly destructive fire. The ment for plaintiff for \$1,097.29. ight of the flames was plainly seen in his city and they attracted considerable notice. Friday morning the Laingsburg News brought the following account:

The James House and barn, V. A Williams' auloon, E. Beardslee's stores and Mrs. J. Hibburd's millinery store

barn. An aların was given und soon several hundred people were bringing water, and a desperate effort was made to save the house and other property, while horses and carriages were run out of the barn, but the wind blew toward the house which was soon on fire as was also Mrs. Hibbard's millinery store; but by faithful work Dr. Ward's office and buildings east of it were saved. Close to the James House was Williams's saloon, mext was the old school house which E. Beardstee had just fitted up for stores, and in the east door of which Bert Davis had yesterday opened a barber shop. These buildings all burned to the greand in two hours. The windows on

the cast side of Card's bank were broken out. We understand there was little or no insurance. Most of the furniture and goods were myed but in a damaged condition. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary or the carelessness of some drunkard smaking in the barn, At one time it looked as though the

Partridge dwelling and the railroad buildings on the south side of the street must go, but by the most courageous and nounced the Exposition fairly opened.

untiring efforts of a few good men they

It was a great day in New Orlean

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY :- Chesaning Ar- there. Atout four o'clock has Tuesday morn

ing, some fellow whom we simuld stamp. I.M. Hartwell, a well-known chinen as a thief, altempted to enter by, March's of Williamston, less reached the sec of residence. The doctor and Mrs. Mambi Stronge. He tame from New York 44 were sleeping in the bedroom just off years up, settling in the township of the sitting room. Mrs. Marsh hard Bennington, Shiawasee county, while some one at the opinion door of the sit was yet an nubroken wilderness, and ting room, and heard the look diek, took up 400 were of land. Hartwell ting room, and heard the local state. She immediately sprang to her feet and postociet was agreed in his passes. He went to the door that had been unlocked only site in the street in the twinkling of an eye? Since the interest of the oldest sixedly in the twinkling of an eye? Sixedly in the twinkling of the wat resident of Williamstonian well as one of height, on his head was a cap that very black 6 Military and Riss.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Died in this city, Monday morning. The Circuit Court is still in session at Dec. 15, 1884, Exra L. Mason, aged 71 Coronna. Cases have been disposed of a

The people vs. James Campbell, burn-

ing a hay stack; continued. The People vs. Lassell Grow, assault doubts about the legality of such a

The People vs. George Funth, selling intoxicating liquors unlawfully; continued and ordered to enter into a recogni-

The People vs. John Murphy, tried for perpetrated.

The People vs. Ezra Taylor, attempt at rape; continued. The people vs. Benj. Richie, larceny

David Mapes vs. Robert Smith, capias ; stricken from calendar-Lemuel F. Kingsley, administrator of the estate of Candace Kingsley, deceased, appellant, vs. Charlotte A. Graves and Louisa Salisbury, appellees, appeal; leave granted appellants to appeal from

an order of the probate court. Jasper E. Gregory vs. the estate of O. B. Townsend, deceased, appeal; settled. Winnelago National Bank vs. William McConnell, Pames McConnell and Wil-

vs. Lorenzo Wallace, trespess on the case; continued on motion of defendant. Minnie Crainer va. Leonad Ritsell. slander reontinued.... John Jones vs. Edward Vanauken. frespass on the case; stricken from the Scious drain taxes col.....

George Dane vs. Guerre, T. Ladue, trespage on the case; scouthwed without costs by defendant. John H. Shick and Margaret Shick va. William B. Minto and Joseph Craig, as-

sumpait; settled. The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michtenn Rallway Company vs. Ithial Munison, treepass on the case; plaintiff voluntarily submitted to a non suit, with leave to move to set aside.

IMPARLÂNCE CAUSKS! Benjamin H. Warder vs. John H. Sbick and Margaret Shick, assumpsit bejudg-

Wary Kribbs vs. Nettie Davis, Frank Caine, Edward S. Grece, Frod Hildebrant and Leunder Stohler mortgage foreclosure; decree granted and order

Luther Comstock vs. John Trumbell Lydia Trumbell and Aaron P. Quavle mortgage foreclosure; decree granted and order for Fa'e.

John West vs. Susan Orvi-, et al. mortgage foreclosure; decree granted and order for sale. The noted case of Markle vs. the town of Bennington, claisting damages in ton-

sequence of a defactive bridge, was on trial yesterday. The foregoing summary is copied chiefly from the Corunna Independent.

Opening of the World's Exposition.

The World's Exposition at New Or-Arthur, by telegraph from Washington, St. le tuxes, but & fees, '82... A telegraph instrument was placed in the east room. The President was surrounded by his Cabinet, members of the diplomatic corys, members of Congress, Sciety insee, fut & feet cot, '88. etc. Ar 3:16 p m, he made the opening | Town (process taxes, not & tees address, and touched the button; which was to set the Corlies engine in motion. Shine seems drain tax out ... A return message from New Orleans an-It was a great day in New Orleans.

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Letter From Mr. A. G. Young.

LAKE BENTON, MINN., Dec. 8, 1884. Another exciting political campaign is fought through and the country is once more saved, although it takes a Democratic plaster to save it this time. I have been obliged to think, since the result was known, that ignorance and superstition are not confined to the Arademy of Medicine, Dec. 4, 1884. black race nor to the south, when I have heard men talk of the terrible effect on the business interest of the country which was sure to come from the election of Cleveland. While I have always been a Republican, the tone of some of the leading Republican papers, the spirit of intolerance manifested by them and the scurrillous and personal attack on one of the Presidential candidates since the election, have satisfied me that the time has fully come when it will be for the best interest of the county that the power of the Republican party be broken, to a certain extent at least. And now if a Democratic President shall for the best interests of the whole peoa Republican Senate shall refuse to pass the same, then the Republican party hand, we are only saved from pernicious legislation by having a Bepublican Senwhat we shall see." For my part, I hope | scribed as standard remedies. the Democratic party will redeem every retrenchment and reform.

ate winter than last.

the frontier.

We are all in good health. Yours Truly, A. G. Young.

From Our Knoxville, Tenn., Corres-

pondent. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 9, 1884.

To The Owoseo Press:--

drop a line to the ever welcome Passs.

The best incident of the campaign, was It was the grandest burlesque demon-Hubbards, of all sorts, sizes, and colors and guides from the drug store, as well as from the ranks of the medical bounds and profession. It is only by this excel
verse over 1,000 men dressed in mother sumptuous quacks from the drug store, as well as from the ranks of the medical bounds. See that the sumptuous quacks from the drug store, as well as from the ranks of the medical see that the sumptuous quacks from the drug store, as well as f fireworks, and escorted by marshals on horseback, all riding side-saddles. There were three brass bands and a drum corps, besides numerous tin horns and much shouting for Belva Lockwood. Cartoons and transparences were abundant. Some carried poodles, and some of the poodles were dressed in baby clothes. Some carried rag bables, which required Washington, signed by Mrs. B. A. Lock-President.

Lockwood, your next

see even a stranger who comes from tioned so that she should fall into his Perry taxes, int & col fees an old home.

The day is bright and warm, so warm. Thus was the fitness of things ob- Rush taxes, int & col-feet, '53 that I have let the fire go out. There is a served in that far off period, and among Caledonia taxes, int col ffees, musquito on the window beside me but a rude, semi-civilized people. What New Haven tixes, int & col tees,

, the fold." "JULIA A. FENTON.

The Relation of the Druggist to the Physician.

Pharmacy is a profession of comparaof the "Balm of Gilead" prescribed by the "Physicians there" to some Royal Arch Mason, at work upon Solomon's Temple—and you will recollect that Romeo, when he found that Juliette had turned up her toes, exclaimed, on seeing a drug-store:

"An' if a man did need a poison now Whose sale were present death in Mantua, Here lives a caitiff wretch would sell him?"

Some attempts seem to have been made about the middle of the sixteenth century to arrange the few crude recommend such legislation as shall be remedies known to physicians, into a collection to which should be given ple, and a Democratic House of Repre-|some semblance of authority for presentative shall pass such measures, and scribing and dispensing these remedies. But the Materia Medica of the sixteenth will never regain the supremacy in and seventeenth centuries would astonthe country that it has enjoyed so long ish the learned M. D., or Ph. C. of break away from us? This pretense and lost so recently. If, on the other to-day. In the earlier editions we find earth worms, wood lice, snails, frogs, know that the more intelligent your paate, then the power of the Democratic toads, and a multitude of other things tient, the more thoroughly he appre-

promise they have made in the way of patient research has there been more ject is to astonish the patient or his atadvancement than in Pharmacy. Until tendant it is accomplished when he About the 23d of November we had a within the last twenty-five years there fetches a pint bottle, to get a teaspoonvery cold spell-in fact it was ten de- was no universally recognised standard ful of some liquid. With the astonishgrees below zero for one day-but since of the strength or purity of medicinal ment there may sometimes be detected then we have had very nice warm weath-er, and we are hoping for a more moder-London, Dublin and Edinburg Pharma-Mr. President, the mystery in religion copeia, each having limited partial an passed away when the veil of the tem-I had planned to spend the winter in thority only in certain localities. This ple was rent, and the mysterious in Duplicate tax receipts, 1881.... Florida and had promised to start about was remedied by act of Parliament, cremedicine should have been swept away this time, but the Palatka fire changed ating a Board of Physicians and Drug-when steam and lightning came to dissipate the country of the palatka fire changed ating a Board of Physicians and Drug-when steam and lightning came to dissipate the country of the country burned out, so I lost that job, and as since been published the British Phar- superstition was left. Is there one per- Woodhull tax, int & cot fees, '83 my expenses were to be paid both ways macopaia, which is now the sole and son in a thousand who who will refuse Owosso town tax, int & col fees I feel quite disappointed to think I have only authority in Great Britain upon to take a medicine because he knows got to enjoy Minnesota blizzards instead all subjects to which it relates. We shall what it is, or will it act any the less ef- Bush tax, int & col fees '83... of Florida oranges. But such is life on see that by comity and mutual arrange- ficiently. Having diagnosed the case, it

or give authority to medicinal prepara-tions was by the Pharmacopæ published let it be the Latin or botanical name.

Owosso c'y tax int & col fees '83 Owosso town dr'n tax col.... 1808, but it was an exceedingly crude est and most concise English—abandon New Haven and unreliable affair and would be valuall signs for grains, drams, ounces or Caledonia able to-day only as a monument of the pounds, use the figures instead of the Coruna past, showing the immeasurable progress | Roman numerals. Thus a life-valuable | Abstract fees. After a long silence I will once more we have made during the last half of a perhaps, beyond estimate, may not destinate tax, 1883....

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We have made during the last half of a perhaps, beyond estimate, may not destinate tax, 1883......

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The during the next 25 years to obtain a uni- which shall determine whether it is to This season I have suffered much from form, concise and authoritative pharma- be drams or ounces—whether it is to be poor health, and the cares of life have copose for the whole country. None of an efficacious remedy or a deadly poison. pressed heavily upon me, consequently I them need here be recounted. From have neglected this duty.

The Presidential campaign, with its system as nearly perfect as anything haps does but with a customer impartment. The Presidential campaign, with its system as nearly perfect as anything haps does, but with a customer impamany organizations, speechifying, par human can be. The American Drugtient with the delay, and others anxioustrades, and torch light processions, came gists' Association is composed of deleand passed about as such things come gates elected by the various State and the important precaution. But the most Municipal Associations. It holds its ses-deliberate deliberation on the part of and go here in Knoxville. No great sions annually and its behests have the change except in the result. We Demo-sanction of law. The published proceedings of this Association contain dom.

Municipal Associations. It holds its sest deliberate deliberation on the part of the physician, is always set down to his secret, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behests have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behests have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behests have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behests have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behests have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit, as an indication of profound wiscommunity and its behasts have the credit and its behast have the credit a but joyfully. The poor, deluded colored race are putting off their long faces, and collateral sciences, and every ten years a bols and abbreviations, are helpful, inresuming their wonted cheerfulness. large committee—composed of twenty-dispensable in the study of the learned They are a lappy people, enjoying the five persons for the revision of 1880—is professions—we are under obligation to present with all the good it affords, eating, drinking, taking no thought of the ing, drinking, taking no thought of the ing. morrow. The Tribune published an ar- leges. This committee is composed of ticle, telling them their interests were as men distinguished for their knowledge safe under Democratic rule as they could of medicine and their devotion to its interests. Our own honored Prescott, of be under any, and that now they are the Ann Arbor School of Pharmacy was truly free delivered from a second a member of the committee of revision of slavery, their bondage to the Republican 1880. It required two or three years for party. They talked with Democrats this committee to complete its labors, and the result is published in a large type from County Column which is known as the U.S. words of comfort and cheer and the Pharmacopæ, and is the universally for support of Mrs. Knowles recognized authority of all druggists in the country in compounding and distinct fines from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jas. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jacque for support of Mrs. Knowles Institute less from Jacque for support of Mrs. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. McBride, Jacque for support of Mrs. McBride for support of M pensing medicines. Recently the Michi- Cash from Paul Lacrue for supgan State Druggists' Association held its | Cash from Cortes Pond, poor fund the Belva Lockwood Rally the night be- second annual session in Detroit. I the Belva Lockwood Rally the night before election. It was non partisan, and
restored good feeling between all parties.

It was the grandest burlesque demonstration Knoxville ever witnessed. There were over 1,000 men dressed in Mother that shall exclude ignorant and pre-

to die, we may be reasonably certain that it shall be "Secundum Artem." I had the pleasure, not very long ago, of making the tour of the world renown
By Caledonia town taxes paid ed Chemical Laboratory at Ann Arbor; of observing with wonder, not unmixed with some feeling of awe, its vast store Some carried rag babies, which required much soothing, and some spanking. At ter the procession, there was humorous speaking, and music by the Belva Lockwood Gles Club. The day before the wood Gles Club. The day before the spelly the Tribune received a special from Washington almost by the Medical from the special from the spec e Tribune received a special from try and Pharmacy and Materia Med-County orders..... washington, signed by Mrs. B. A. Lock-wood, saying she would be here, and ica, &c., came on by stage from Boston and brought his laboratory in his trunk, and stayed six weeks. Thus we, the withdrawn from the Presidential race; withdrawn from the Presidential race; students, man learning and grown as so to thrust upon us—crammed into us so to thrust upon us—crammed into us so to yet yet, to cash from Trees.

Doplate, Clinton Co., for evening, and were more popular than Resident.

Ref. Scranton, from near Vernon, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. J. Young—one of Knox ville's most estimable ladies. I standard a visit from them. I was not was repeated whenever we could find an unitiated subject. It was that of the two hollow hemispheres held firmly together by a current of electricity sent from Michigan. The special metal metals with scientific. After all these intervening years I see again the two tall shapely tallow candles that stood on either side of our "Prof." as he read his manuscript. We had but one experiment and that was repeated whenever we could find an unitiated subject. It was that of the scientific. After all these intervening

you." A few weeks ago we could lie delight, had we known that this hollow Venice taxes, int & col fees '83 awake and think of our old parsing less globa of the color of the c awake and think of our old parsing les-globe of soft iron, with its coil of wire Rush drain tax col son, around it along which the electricity New Haven drain tax col.
"The Assyrian came down like a wolf in was running, held the secret of the telegraph, by which nations were to be made neighbors, and the ends of the made neighbors, and the ends of the earth, brought together, or of that more Bennington Treas. cash recent, and vastly more wonderful invention, the telephone, by which time Caledonia Tress, cash they simil have made the circuit of the Bazetton Treas, cash .. whole earth, shall vibrate upon his own Middlebury Treas, cash.

But, Mr. President, I have gone as far New Haven Treas, cash. with as poor a result. It has occurred Perry Treas, cash to me, that in these days, when progress is the universal watchword in every department of science and art, when steam | Sciota Treas, cash and electricity, and other forces, are effeeting such wonderful transformations linking together the most distant por- Venice Tress, cash......... tions of our globe in ever closer union, and shedding a broad and steady stream of light everywhere, about the only relict of medical darkness left is a physician's prescription. Two hundred years ago, sorvery and magic and mystery en- City of Owosso Treas, cash4327 77 tered largely into the healing art. The By paid state tax, 1833...... profounder the mystery, the more ri- Paid Stenographer..... diculous or revolting the remedy, the greater the promise of success. Is not the high toned, gilt-edged prescription 'R" of to-day, with its (to the uninitiated) unmeaning jargon, and cabalistic signs a remnant of the same old time mystery and superstition? Is it feared that the patient will know too much, and will answer for the quack or the empiric, but you, gentlemen of this Academy, party will be short lived. "We shall see too loathsome even to mention, pre- ciates your services, and the more certain you are to hold him to the end-But in no department of thought or of whatever that end may be. If the ob-

ment this system has an international is but reasonable that I should prescribe New Haven tax, int & col fees, the remedy. It is not necessary of the last international is out of the remedy. It is not necessary of the last international is out of the remedy. It is not necessary of the last international is out of the last international is out of the remedy. It is not necessary of the last international is out of the last international international is out of the last international internat tempt to obtain anything like uniformity for your remedy; it might lead to con- Corunna city tax, int & col fees by the Massachusetts Medical Society, in After this, let everything be in the plain- Ruth

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

[COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.] FRANK PRACOCK, COUNTY TREASURER IN ACCOUNT Venice tax, int. & col. fees, '82 Corunna tax, int. & col. fees, '82

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Duplicate tax receipts, 1881.

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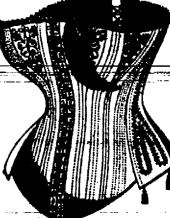
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RETREAT FROM MOSCOW. War Which Was Begun in Wantonness

and Ended in Destruction.

Seventy-two years ago Napoleon mounted his cream-colored horse and left the Kremlin, and the retreat from Moscow was begun. Of all the blunders in that compaign the great blunder was the campaign itself. Napoleon admitted at St. Helena that it was unprovoked. All the charges that he made against Alexander were pretexts.

Napoleon was one of those whom elevation spoils. From the time when he assumed the crown he had been inbearing and insolent. He could not brook advice. To a military objection offered by one of his marshals his answer was a storm of an analysis and all was silent.

A little after mic came to the bed, an till he satisfied him sufferably vain and insufferably overswer was a storm of curses and obscenity. If it was suggested that it would be immensely difficult to subsist a large army in a country so sterile and so ill supplied with water, he replied only with oaths and filth. He seemed to think that a tempest of imperial profanity would int midate the elements.

In June, 1812, Napoleon's armies' comprised more than 1,150,000 men. He led nearly 500,000 across the Niemen. How many returned? It is conceded by military critics that the campaign was feebly managed. Napoleon's mind seems to have been constantly lethargic. Besides he seems to have been almost incapable of coming to a decision. But lethargy and indecision were not vices of Napoleon's earlier

The next day after the battle of Smolensk a battle was fought at Valutino, a village three miles from Smolensk. It was a battle of such importance that it left 10,000 French troops on the field dead and wounded. The circumstances were such that it was Napoleon's duty to be on the field. Yet, though he listened from dawn of day to the roar of artillery, and though he could have galloped to the field in thirty minutes, this greatest of military leaders staid away. This is surely queer conduct in the general of an in-

In the battle of Borodina the Russian cured in the Sibsagor district of India. ticians in New York, it was decided to army occupied a position within a mile of so of the unfordable River Moskwas late one evening at the house of a to learn whether President Arthur dearly parallel with it, its right Brahman with whom he had a slight sires to make the race for senator or so of the unfordable fiver mask was and emptying and rearring on a little stream named Koloteha, having high banks and emptying into the Moskwa at nearly right angles. Kutusoff, with his back to the Moskwa, had 120,000. Napoleon in his front, and, of course, further from the river, break. Napoleon took a position in the rear of his center, and spent most of the day walking to and fro with his back. About 10 o'clock Murat and Ney, having by terrible fighting drives back Kutusoff's eon saying that if he would send them re-enforcements they could drive the enemy back to the angle of the rivers and capture the entire army. Napoleon refused, and even failed to go himself in the court had a suight and succeeding and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, and displayed his wares. The Brahman, after making some purchase, had 120,000. Mapoleon in his front, and it was arranged that the jeweler should accepted, and fortune of \$250,000, died at Sherburne, New York, in his 73d year. He burne, New York, in his 73d year. He burne, New York, in his 73d year. He burne, New York, in his 73d year. re-enforcements they could drive the enemy back to the angle of the rivers and capture the entire army. Napoleon refused, and even failed to go himself and inspect the field. Kutusoff soon enemy back to the angle of the rivers and capture the entire army. Napoleon refused, and even failed to go himself and inspect the field. Kutusoff soon recovered, and the opportunity was lost. Again at 8 p. m. the same marshals jointly reported a like advantage, asked immediate re-enforcements, and promised a like result. The empetor questioned and doubted and dawdled and linselfy consented to send re-enforcements, but was so slow, whether purposely er not, that again the opportunity was lost. What was the consequence? Borodino was a drawnbattle. True, Napoleon gained a technical victory, as precially to an invading a grave in formation at the last assizes.

bed, erept quietly out, and ascended a debefore the train could be stopped. The banking-house of Raymer, Seagrave & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, has been grave as grave in which he burshing hubilities of \$400,00. Its assets include the finding hubilities of \$400,00. Its assets include the finding hubilities of \$400,00. Its assets and sale grave in which he burshing hubilities of \$400,00. Its assets and a large number of new buildings. An application has been grave in which he burshing hubilities of \$400,00. Its assets and competition of the finding hubilities o bis march. But a technical victory, especially to an invading army, is a sorry thing. The carnage on both sides was awful. At night eighty thousand men lay upon the field. Napoleon's admirers apologize for his admitted feeble management on that day by saying that he was sick. He was not sick. He had a bad cold, but no man, merchant, lawyer, farmer or mechanic stops work or calls himself sick for a bad cold. The emperor was up, and commanded the army all day. About 4 p. m. he rode over to his left center, a distance of some three miles to reconnoiter a position. The statement

that he was sick is an afterthought. After he occupied Moscow his behavior showed pusillanimity. Haughty. overbearing, and insolent as he had be-fore been, he had the meanness to make advances to Alexander for peace. He begs. In return he is snubbed. Oct. 18 snow fell. Again he begs, and again is snubbed. He is irresolute The case calls for instant decision. He does not decide. Every day that passes is a day full of threats, of unimaginable horror to his army. Never before was there a more pressing duty for prompt decision and prompt action. Napoleen sits in the Kremlin moody, angry, finding fault with everybody, and overwhelming with curses all who came near him. The burning of Moscow ceased on the 19th of September. Napoleon, during the days when the confingration was going on, and leisure to reflect and to advise with his marhis insane and wicked ambition had brought him to expect anything from Alexander was idiotic. If he had begun his retreat on Sept. 20 he would have saved his army. But, surrounded by perils more térrible than ever before increased a military chief, he spent one whole month in irresolution and inactions The horrors of the retreat can or now be recounted. But it is worth while to add that, though the attacks of the enemy were upon the rear guard, Napoleon, instead of being constantly there to enforce discipline, encourage. his froops, and direct the battle, was constantly miles ahead in the center of the army, and riding in a carriage with fat man on each side to lend him Warmth. St. Louis Glabe-Democrat.

A man should not resign-even an mbrella-while under a cloud.

A Villainous Dog.

A dog belonging to B—s, which was a great favorite of theirs, and regarded as of thoroughly irreproachable training, was charged by one of the neighbors with worrying sheep at night The family rebutted this charge on the ground that the dog was fastened in their kitchen at night, and was never let out until the servants came down in the morning.

The farmers persisted, however, that they knew the dog well, and had seen him going from the sheepfold, though he had managed to escape. When, this was urged so strongly as to make it imperative on the B—stotake some , further steps, one of the daughters ended in disaster the most supendous. | volunteered to sleep in the kitchen and

When they made up the young lady's bed, the dog seemed very restless and strange, but by and by he settled down

A little after midnight he got up, came to the bed, and sniffed about until he satisfied himself that the lady was not awake. Then he leaped into the window seat, lifted the eatch of the for the last fiscal year show that mail shutters, and opened them. Then he service in Illinois paid a profit of \$347. undid the latch of the window, which 400, while the government contributed he opened, and then disappeared.

After a long interval he came back. Ohio. closed and fastened the window and "Mother" Mandelbaum, the famous shutters, and finished by licking his receiver of stolen goods in New York, own feet and the marks which he had left by springing on the floor. To the terror of the seeming sleeper, he now came and closely scrutinized her; but the left had closely scrutinized her; but the left had seeming sleeper.

ped through the door. But the guilty of the city.

dog had marked her. He sprang up and made a dash at her with most un
the lllinois House of Representatives. cret was discovered and his character blasted by one whom he now regarded as a hateful spy. as a hateful spy.

Fortunately, she got the door fast shut in time, and at once alarmed the house. But the dog was now so fur-ious that no one dared go into the kitchen, and at last a gun was brought, pointed through an aperture, and he was shot dead.—Pentland Revisited.

The Brahman's Terrible Mistake.

Some shocking tragedies have In the battle of Borodina the Russian | cured in the Sibsagor district of India.

A Yemale Syrian Masher.

I took a teat next to some high-toned natives, who were munching cucumbers
—a favorite dish. A veiled native woman sat opposite. After a time she evidently became convinced that I, like Brutus, was an conorable man, and removed her veil. Doubtless this was a sporial token of Sarian favor, I thought; but the revelation of brunette loveliness was not sufficient to make me grateful for the indulgence. A few minutes later I discovered that it was not in order to honor me that this freedom had been adopted, but to facilitate the op-eration of smoking. Deltly rolling up some tobacco in a piece of paper, this Arab Venus commenced to puff naively away at her Oriental cigarette, without so much as asking if the smoke was offensive to me. Presently she found the Occidental way of sitting uncomfortable. So she pulled off her garters, tind in the cities of the pulled off her garters, the magainst the cushion squarely in front of me. Thus she sat in thoughtful comments of the magainst the cushion squarely in front of the magainst the cushion squarely in front of the magainst the cushion squarely in front of the magainst the cushion squarely in formal comments. placency, eyeing me now and then with c curious patronizing glance that some what made me shiver. It was not the foot of a Hebe. Neither was if the kind of which poets dream, and over which they are wont to gushfully gush. I am convinced on that point, for I had six or eight hours in which to study that foot, and formulate my conclusions reshals. On Sept. 20 he should have de-cided. In the terrible strait to which content to never see its like again. Lest the subject become ef-feet, it is better to drop it .- Damascus Cor. Cleveland Herald.

When I lived in Boston a very beautiful girl from Bangor, Me., visited me. One day we were discussing a very wealthy man who was attentive to her and whom almost all her friends wished her to accept for a husband. "Yes, me to marry him. I refused, for I ever made, the always relieve headwant to love the man I marry. When | ache. I think of Mr. B—as my husband the cold chills un all over me from head to foot. Ugh! I could not marry him if he was made of gold and I could | some. slice some off every time I wanted to go shopping ... San Francisco Wasn.

If a musician enjoys himself without Oil, have not had an attack. Mrs. Letta "measure," can he have a good time?

Why the Southern Confederacy

From the account of "The Battle of them. Bull Run," by General Beauregard. in the November Century, we quote the following: "We needed for President Mr. Geo V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., North; but it was nipbled away at al work." great strength under the ready advan- their great conscive places, constitutionis tages that greatly reduced or neutral, a better in Ossen Bros. 5 liv a ized its adversary snaked physical surding zero. periority. It is but another of the make a long agony, but can never win but ob, Lawd, what stinger he's git

At 21 years of age Abraham Lincoln was without trade, profession, or manual skill of any kind.

The books of the postoffice department \$845,404 to maintain postal facilities in

came and closely scrutinized her; but she kept still, and he at last crept off to his own bed.

As soon as she heard the servants stirring, the lady rose softly and slipned through the door. But the guilty of the city.

disguised fury, for he saw that his se- has been appointed a judge in the cir-

The senate of Alabama adopted a resolution favoring large appropria-tions for the schools of the state, and solemly expressing the purpose of the white people to aid in the education of colored children.

John Fitzsimmons, an engineer who was permanently crippled on one of the lines of the Pennsylvania company, refused \$18.000 in settlement, and was awarded \$27,300 by a jury at Youngstown, Ohio.

on the bath-room door, and was caught while cutting the bars of the ventil-

At Lincoln, Illinois, Tuesday evening, the father of Zura Burns fired a shot at O. A. Carpenter, who was tried and acquitted of the girl's murder. The builet struck an iron column, and Carpenter was escorted home by

Bryan Smith, a retail grocer of Atchison, Kansas, was forced to make an assignment because the farmers thereabout refused to sell their grain and pay their debts. The creditors will reopen the store and dispose of the stock

The iron firm of Zug & Co., of Pitts-burg, has thrown twelve hundred men out of employment. The Keystone Bridge company will next month reduce wages 15 per cent., and a planing mill is about to cut its employes 10

It is rumored that The London Telegraph has purchased a large tract of the manufacture of paper, the pulp to be shipped to New Orieans for Liver-

Captain A. H. Murphy, superintendent of the workhouse at New Orleans, was assassinated on Claiborne street,

Judga Baxter, of Cincinnati, has ordered the vice president of the Hocking Valley road to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in discriminating against W. P. Rend & Co., as to facilities and charges for carrying coal.

Bigelow & Bigelow wish it known that they guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets I will own," she said, "he has asked to be the best remedy for indigestion

> A pawnbroker is not necessarily a lonesome fellow, exen if he does loan

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr.\ Thomas' Eclectric Conrad, Standish, Mich.

Men are like wagons; they rattle prodigiously when there is nothing in

either a military man of a high order. write: "My wife has been a most helpless or a politician of the first class (such for five years, so he pless that she could not ' as Howell Cobb) without military pre- turn over no bed siene. She ised two Bottensions. The South did not fall the of Electric Bitters, shows so much incrushed by the mere weight of the proved, that she is home to be the terrore sides and ends because its executive; Lectric B vers would be that is claimed head never gathered and welded its for them. If coincide the testing makes these

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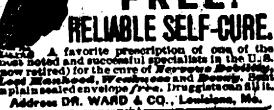
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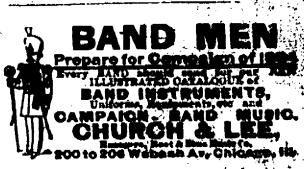
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Wodnesday, December 17, 1884.

Preparations are lively at Lansing for the coming ression of the Legislature. Governor-elect Alger took the onth office last Saturday, lo Detroit

Before and After Election,

Utien (N. T.) Dboorver.

In his letter of July, accepting the Republican nomination to the Presidency, James G. Blaine wrote as follows:

I recegnize, not without regret, the necounty for speaking of two sections of our common cosnery. But the regret diminishes whin I are that the elements which separated them are fost disappearing. Projudices have yielded and are yielding, while a growing cordiality warms the conthern and northern heart alike. Can any one doubt that between the sections confidence and estuend are, to day, more marked than at any period in the suxty years preciding the election of President Lincoln? * * * The south needs capital and occupation, and not controversy, w

When Blaine wrote the above he was bidding for the votes of the two. Virginias and Louisiana. It was the boast of his organs that he would break up the Solid South by his sagacious tactics. But his plan did not work. When he made the discovery after the election the solidity rof, the south was one of the agencies that defeated him he vented his rage upon that much abused section of the country. His Angusta speech did not-injure the south in the least, nor did it disturb the great mass of northern voters. Its chief effect was to prove what a dangerous, and shifty politician is the Knight of the Bedraggled Plume.

CONGRESSIONAL SENATE.

DEC. 8.—A bill was introduced in the Sounte by Mr. Blair granting \$50,000 to aid the Colored People's Exposition to be held at Chicago in 1885. Mr. Dolph called up the bill providing for the incorporation of the Spokane Fails & Court d'Alene Railway Company in Habitand Washington Territories. Mr. Harrison objected to the bill on the ground that the company would probably occupy all the passes through the mounbly occupy all the passes through the mountains and secure land enough to monopolize the public domain. Mr. Platt remarked that he did not approve of the practice in water of building railroads on paper. Certain amendments to the bill were agreed to depriving the company of the right to consolidate with other roads. Further consideration of the subject was postponed.

DEC. 9.-In the Senate Mr. Hale move that the proposed amendments to the Nava Appropriation bill be insisted upon and that a new conference be held. It was so ordered. A bill providing for the erection of a statue to Lafayette was offered by Mr Sherman. By a party vote of 34 to 25 the Republicant forced the consideration of the bill to admit Southern Dakota as a State The kill providing for the sale of the Cher okee reservation in Arkansas, was passed as well as an amendment to the sections of the Revised Statutes which prohibit the de **Every** of registered letters and the pay ment of money orders to lottery companie The amendment consisted in striking ou the word "fraudulent," so as to cover lot teries generally.

DEC. 10.—In the Sanate the Inter-oceanic Ship-Railway bill was withdrawn. The Commercial National Bank of Chicago was authorised to increase its capital stock to \$2,000,000. The Dakota bill was then taken up. Mr. Vest made a speech in opposition to the admission of Dakota as a State. He said there was no need to admit new strengthen the Union. Its more to strengthen the Union. Its more than the strength of t the Territory to representation in Congress,
Dec. 11.—In the Senate the Oregon Con-tral, Land Forfeiture bill was taken up again, and the amoudment of Mr. Dolph was agreed to protecting the right of set-tiers on the forfeited lands. Further disconsideration of the bill for the admission of Southern Dakota was resumed. Mr. Harrison replied to Mr. Vest's attack upon the bill, and inquired of Mr. Vest what sumber of inhabitants should in his opinon entitle a Territory to admission to the Union. Mr. Vest replied that the spirit of this Constitution required at least a popula-tion sufficient to entitle it to representation in the House; but even if Dakota had a population sufficiently large to fulfill this condition where circumstances must of neoccutive outer into a decision of the question of the admission as a State. Mr. Cockrell expressed himself as opposed to the admission of new Territories with a large area and amail population. He would not be applicated to admit Dakota: if it had four times the population necessary to entitle it to representation in Convess. The Senate depolated Feb. 21 for the Washington Mon-latest, colebration, and adjourned until

Drc. 8.—In the House the Speaker read a communication from the Postmaster General acting an appropriation of \$100,000 for following an appropriation of \$100,000 for following an appropriation of \$100,000 for following postal service for the remainder of the current year. This was referred, as making the following bills: One by Mr. Satrachend proposing a constitutional standard by and with the consent of the House made by and with the consent of the House will as that of the Benate; another by Mr. Bran to open portions of indian Territy to homestead settlement; another by Mr. Bran to open portions of indian Territy to homestead settlement; another by Mr. Bran to open portions of indian Territy to homestead settlement; another by Mr. Branch and the company of the Attendard following the opinion of the Attendard following the opi

simulable cheep cates of transportation in the West and South, he said, and links bread dear. Further discussion was post

DEC. 10.—A joint resolution was passed in the House to continue the work of the Census Burewal. The resignation of Mr. Spales, of North Carolina, was received and laid on the table. The Military Academy Appropriation bill was passed; with an amendment providing that in future all appointments to the grade of Second Lieutenant in the army shall be confined to graduates of the Military Academy; meritorious non-commissioned officers, and enlisted men recommended for promotion; also, that the law shall be inapplicable in time of foreign war. A motion by Mr. Pheips to apthe law shall be inapplicable in time of foreign war. A motion by Mr. Pheips to apprehente \$100,000 to pay for an American exhibit at the Antwers Exposition in 1885 was referred. The luter-State Commerce bill was taken up and briefly discussed. A message from the President was received transmitting the report of the Secretary of State urging the necessity of immediate legislation to bring the statute of the United States under conformity with the international regulations for preventing collisions at sea, which has been adopted by all the leading maritime Powers except this country. The report was referred.

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DEC. 11.—Congressman Hancock, of the Committee on Appropriation reported the Invalid Pension Appropriation bill to the Flouse. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill being resumed, Mr. Glascock attacked the railroad-poel system, and advecated its strict prohibition. A general understanding was arrived at that the debate shall close the next day the subject | is taken up as between the substitute of Mr. Reagan and the committee bill. Mr. Reagan has modified his motion, and now offers his proposition only as a substitute for the remediai features of the committee bil. Mr. Hiscock offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to in-vestigate the capacity of the capacity of the State of New York and ascertain if they are sufficient for the requirements of Inter-State Commerce. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information concerning the fees of

claim-agents in pension cases. DEC. 12.—In the House a concurrent res olution was passed regretting the inability of Congress to be present at the opening of the New Orleans Exposition and requesting the President of the Senate, together with a committee of thirteen Senators and the Speaker of the House, with one Representative or Delegate from each State or Territory, to be present at the Executive Mantory, to be present at the Executive Mansion Dec. 16, when the President will open the exposition by telegraph and start the machinery thereof by electricity from the White House in the presence of the Cabinet and representatives of foreign Powers. Mr. Warner, of Oulo, offered a resolution, which was adopted, to expunge from the official proceedings of last July a speech by J. D. Taylor printed by leave in The Record, which reflected on the pension committee. ord, which reflected on the pension commit-

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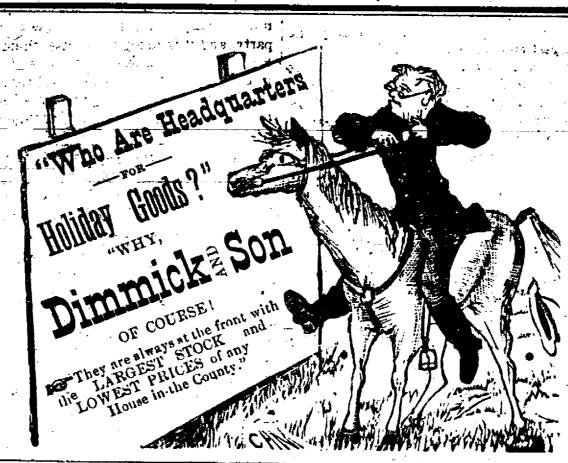
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CITY AND COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, MORRING

-Mr. Adam Byerly is very feeble. -The Holiday trade in this city is immense.

-Christian continues to add to his line of attractions, -Miss Mary VanDusen is in very

poor health, with lung difficulty. -Probate gruers, estates of Geo.

Morris and Margaret Edgar, in this paper. -Now comes The Famous with another new announcement of Holiday attractions.

-Farmers, note the call of Secretary Hutching for wood to supply the Union School district of Owosso.

-Dimmick's fine front lights up beaually with his brilliant display of Holfday goods, in the evening.

-Loring must have an inexhaustible fountain of Holiday, goods, for with an immense sale his stock still holds good. -The store vacated by Hamblin, Miller & Co., next to Loring's, is being fit-

ted up for J. S. Hoyt's dry goods busi--Promerade concert by the K.T. Band Tuesday evening next, Dec. 23. Ful baird and orchestra. Admission, 25 cents,

Ladies free. -Geo. H. Grahame has opened a con ectionery and stationery store in the building formerly occupied by Babcock on Exchange street.

-Miss Nella Brown opened the Tecure course with a delightful entertain ment of readings and recitations, to a full house last evening.

-The Baptist Sunday School are arranging for a fine entertainment Christmas Eve. Santa Claus will be on hand with a ship load of presents. -The Ionia Polo team at the rink this

acrobatic skating the same evening. -Tax-payers of Owosso are directed

to the announcement of City Treasurer Armstrong. Pay your taxes before Jan , and save three per cent on fees.

-"Holiday Goods at Brown & Ma haney's" says the new advertisement, to which we ask the attention of all in search of Holiday goods in their line.

-Mr. Patton, of the Exchange street with a sample box of his superb candies, a variety of creams, chocolate, etc. All hands pronounce them tip-top.

-Note Black's announcement of clesing out sale of cloaks. The cloak trade in Owosso has been a "furore" this season, and how Black intends, to make a closing out sale at his store.

-Parss readers, will welcome again a letter from our old correspondent at Knoxville, Tenn., formerly a resident of Shiawares township. She writes entertainingly about Tennessee matters

-Norton B. Tillotsen, who has been in Chicago for the past eights months, engaged in the hardware store of Keene Brosh is home for the Holiday vacation He is much pleased with life in Chi-

-The ladies of the Congregational church will give a social at the skating special train from Detroit, at special extended to us in our sad affliction, parrink this evening. Admission and refreshments 15 cents; skates extra. The band will be in attendance and a good time is expected to the coast store to

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending Dec. 13, 1884: Mrs. Eliza Cartel, Mrs. R. J. Calder, Ben Hess, Irving Mason, Fred Werner, Mrs.

Frank Allen. Drop - Charles Hannon, Joe Leveck. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Mugge's Landing, Opera House,

particulars.

The Georgia Wonder, To-Night.

This evening the Georgia Wonder, wary gratifying prosperity. see for yourselves.

OAKSIDE SCHOOL.-The closing entertainment at Oakside takes place this evening. The public are cordially invited to attend. A program of a high the regret of the school, and all inter- sion will be given by addressing Capt. order is prepared, and we regret that we are unable to print it entire. It consists of instrumental music by Misses Dibble, Conant, Emma Frieseke, Flor-, New Years she will be transferred to ence Peterson, Bertha Wesener, Augusta Martin; vocal music by the primary class, Miss Dora Estey, Misses Gould and Miles, Abbie Tillotson, Winnie Stiff and Masters Tillotson and Shaw, Nellie Gould; recitations by the primary class, and Metta Gould, to conclude with a vocal solo by Miss Ella Butler and an instrumental solo by Miss Nora Collins! -both teachers of music at Oakside. It will be a delightful evening entertain-

day noon (17th) the Episcopal church those adopted to public occasions. will be hested for the work of Christmas decoration. All, young and old, are reevening and help in the decoration. With the aid of Decker's orchestra we Dec. 9. hope to arrange for a grand treat in the way of Christmas music and the church (day night : a son. must be handsomely decorated.

-In consequence of the darkness and erick. were able to attend the pew rental at | twins, a boy and girl. the Episcopal church. Rather than call wise advised, simply requesting pew holders to report to Mr. G. R. Black for note signatures during the coming

-Decidedly and unquestionably the largest and richest display of laces ever seen in Shiawassee county, is now to be found at John S. Hoyt's store on Main street. Such an array of collars! From the finest point lace to the cheapest style worn. The store is a perfect bazar tion. of laces, handkerchiefs, and other arti- Numismatic.—Mr. Geo. W. Collier last with their extent and magnificence.

rence & Son! What Charlie Lawrence string on which the Chinese always play of luxuries and all the toothsome bill for forty cents, equal to about five week Saturday evening. Also Josland & productions of this vast earth, is not dollars of our money. The articles were O'Grady will give an exhibition of their worth knowing. His Christmas win- shipped from China last June, coming dows are as much a fixed fact for the direct from Pekin. This will make a of fine goods and wares by fancy deal-large collection of ancient coins. ers. This year Lawrence blooms out with tropical flowers as well as fruits and his windows are beauties, and rich in luxuries.

will find something to suit. See an- tions being in hieroglyphics to the massnouncement in this paper.

-Beebe's windows display a beautiful assortment of lovely painted China ware, and all sorts of handsome things for gifts, and when you step in you will see still more wonders. See his advertisement on this page.

which runs only to Owosso, connecting frankness and independence. in Detroit with the fast train from New | York and Boston, which delivers eastern express in Owosso, five hours earlier than formerly. Shipments of poultry time: &c., for New York and Boston, leaving

Jug BREAKING. The children of the them. jugs on Friday evening of this week at the late Kittie Guile Todd. the M. E. Church. They have taken this plan to secure a new library. Three prizes will be given to those having the most money. A lady from Pontiac will read, also some fine music is expected Admission, 10 cents to all outside the Sunday School.

-The run of sleighing brings life to

The Owos-o Schools.

The Owosso Schools will close on Fri-To-morrow night the drama, Muggs's day of this week for a two weeks' vaca- their excursion-to 'New Orleans. Their Landing will be presented at the Opera tion. Examinations are now going on arrangements are now all perfected and a House. The company comprises twelve artin both the High School and Grammar special train of parlor cars will leave tists, the stars being Miss Frances Bishop, grades. We have seen some of the ex- Ionia for the sunny south January 13th, of the Madison Square Theatre, and Mr. amination papers of the Grammar de-Alfred McDowell, formerly of "The partment, and can say they are models Tourists." The rest of the company are of neatness and care in preparation, and well known in the profession. The play the average standing is highly creditahas been one of the most successful plays ble. Prof. Seelye is untiring in his special feature of this excursion will of the season. See the advertisement on labors to ascertain, by both oral and opposite page of this paper for further written examinations, the true progress

whose wonderful performances in We call the special attention of peo- erected, and covers thirty-three acres of strength, or magnetism, or "what is it," ple in the country to the superior adwill exhibit her powers at Opera Hall. vantages of our High School for their She baffles all investigation as to the children who wish to take advanced source of her mysterious power. Go and studies. The course is thorough and complete to fit pupils for a college course, and the teachers are of a high order.

> resignation. Now it comes out that after Courtland, Cal., as Mrs. Chas. W. Gammon, and unbounded good wishes will follow her from her hosts of friends.

-At the public installation of officers of the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. n this city, Mrs. Emma Barnes gave several recitations, which were highly apand she has gained a good reputation bert Chandler, Secretary. outside of Owosso as a reader, especially CHURCH DECORATION.—After Wednes- in the rendering of heroic pieces, and

-Mayor Estey's household is inquested to drop in every afternoon and creased by a new inmate: a daughter to found dead, from apoplexy, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Orra B. Estey, Tuesday

> To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stuart, last Fri-Of recent date: additions to the fami-

snow on Monday evening, few people This morning at Pat. Hamberry's hours.

another meeting on a more favorable. Mr. Dewey of the Owosso- Prese was day, and for the convenience of all cont in the city on Wednesday, and made the Journal a welcome call. Mr. Dewey is cerned, it has been decided to continue a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the the pew list as it stands, unless other- State Senate, and if long and ardous party service counts for anything the Republicans should give him the place by an unanimous vote.—[Lansing Jour-

> Scarcely THE PRESS proprietors are Republican party. Charge that visit to the Owosso Times, neighbor of the Jour- upwards will be considered. nal; we cannot stand under the imputa-

cles, which are mentioned more in de- Friday received a string of Chinese antail in his advertisement, "Christmas cient coins, sent by Mr. W. S. Ament, Specialties" in this paper, and all so ar- Missionary in China. There are thirtyranged as to overwhelm the beholder one pieces; the largest is about seven inches in circumference and the smallest about the size of a dime; all have a -Those Christmas windows of Law- square hole in the centre for the silk

will return home next summer.

kill's paper printed in this paper, about just received. -Guile's old established, jewelry store druggists and physicians, and turn away never fails in a magnificent display for saying it is about some musty technicalithe Holiday trade. The stock this year ties: Dr. Parkill always says something goods of fine quality and at Low Prices, confectionery store, favors THE PRESS is elegant. From very costly articles live when he talks, and he takes up a see the Great Bargains to be had at down to those of low price, customers point in relation to physicians' prescrip- MRs. HARRINGTON's. es, which the public at large will en-

> -We believe the sentiments expressed by our former townsman, Mr. A. G. Young, in a letter printed in this paper, body of honest, thinking, Republicans, who have nothing to hold or ask for in New Express Privileges.—For the the way of office. Mr. Young is well benefit of its, Owosso customers the known here as a staunch Republican, American Express company have added and his honest expression of sentiments to the morning train from Detroit, a car is in keeping with his characteristic Son's.

> > The following has been inadvertantly laid over in this office, until the present

We desire to thank our neighbors and 3 o'clock, p. m. ticularly those who contributed flowers so generously, and so testefully arranged

The teachers of the Owosso public gohaple take this opportunity of expressg to the members of the Senior class the appreciation of and thanks for the elegant reception tendered them by the class at the residence of G. R. Lyon, on the 12th inst. The reception was a most chiovable affair, and one that reflects great eradit upon the class of '85. Trachem of Owomo Schools.

Excursion to New Orleans,

The Ionia light guards this week hilled 1885. The fare for the round trip, with lay-over privileges, will be \$25, tickets is fortunate in having such a star and good for thirty days. The trip will be such a company as supports Miss Francis made in two and one-half days. The Bishop to interpret the play. Miss be the opportunity afforded to visit the piquant. She is the embodiment of famous World's Exposition which opens | grace and action, possesses a well cultiand standing of every scholar, individu- in that city December 16th. This Exposi. | vated voice, dances admirably and is in ally. Under his careful and judicious tion is on a scale that will exceed anymanagement the school is enjoying a thing of the kind ever before undertakes. vantage of that lady in youth and The main building is the largest ever beauty. Mr. Alfred McDowell, as "Asu ground. In addition to this building there is the United States building 885 Reed in his methods, but entirely origiby 585 feet, the horticultural hall, 600 by 194, the art gallery 256 by 100, the factory hall 350 by 120, the Mexican building 300 also very amusing. In fact the company by 190, and the Michigan pavilion 171 by as a whole is a well balanced one and

172. Music hall, which is situated in the expable of good work.— [Boffalo En--When Miss May Castle resigned as main building, has a seating capacity for quirer. teacher in the Owosso school, greatly to 11,000 people. Full details of the excurested, it was surmised that she had R. W. Chester, Lieut. J.- H. Mitchell or some high and noble reason for the F. A. Fletcher, Ionia. Tickets now on

> -The newsy Owosso News has completed its first year in Owosso. Mr. Hurst sums up his year's experience, and although he finds it up-hill work, 1885 with good grit he announces his determination to stay.

--The Cornuna Mail notes the organization of "The Corunns, Poultry Associaplauded. Mrs. Barnes always gives great | tion," of which John P. Faurot is Presi pleasure in her readings and recitations, dent, Frank Fuller, Treasurer, and Al

> -Miss Frances Bishop played "Hazel Kirke" last season.

Mr. Thomas Shirts, of Laingsburg, was evening. Dec. 5. in the barn of Mr. A Ives, with whom he was boarding.

OWOSSO CITY TAXES.

in my hands for collection I will endeavor lies of Lewis Morton and Henry Fred o be at my office, in C. A. Baldwin's store. every day except Sunday, until Feb. 1st. No money received for taxes after banking J. A. ARMSTRONG,

> A Christmas Party with be given at Palmer's Hall, Bennington, Thursday evening Dec. 25, All are invited.

Rose & Pate, Proprietors.

SEALED PROPOSALS

For furnishing 150 cords of wood for Union School District of the city of Oworso. not after any office, even in their own will be received until SATURDAY, the party, and it is rough to accuse them of 3d DAY OF JANUARY, 1885. All wood trying to appropriate the spoils of the to be sound body wood properly split ready for use. Proposals for all hard wood and for mixed wood, and in lots of 25 cords and

> Parties offering proposals should state the kinds of wood they propose to furnish. The wood to be delivered on or before the lst day of April next. The right to reject any or all proposals is reserved.

Owosso, Dec. 17, 1884. E. R. HUTCHINS, Sec.

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, cannot do in the line of decorative discarry their coins. There is also a bank Photograph and Autograph Albums, Picture Frames, Music Holders and Scrap

For Silver Cake Baskets, Berry Holiday season as the beautiful displays fine addition to Mr. Collier's already Dishes, Dinner and Tea Castors, Napkin Rings, Pickle 'Castors, Butter We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ament Dishes, Sugars, and Creams, and every conceivable article that is new and pretty, for a Christmas present, in Silver No, you need not glance at Dr. Par- Ware, see what Dimmick & Son have

If you want Millinery and other

. Millinery and Holiday Goods just received at Miss Belford's. 14-15

Over 200 beautiful Scrap Books at LORING'S. Every purchaser of a express also the real feelings of a large scrap book is presented with a large assortment of Scrap Pictures,

> 5, 10, 15, 25, 35, 50, and 99 cent, tables are loaded with bargains in Christmas Goods, at Dimmick &

TO TAX PAYBRS OF BENNINGTON.

I will be at the following places to belve taxes. At Pittsburg, Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1884; at Bennington Station, Dec. 30, and at home every Friday during the month. No money received for taxes after M. Southard. Treasurer of Bennington.

TO TAXPAYERS OF SHIAWASSEN TO During the month of December, to take taxes, I will be at Bancroft, Saturday, 18th, 20th and 27th; at Homer Newberry's office in Shiawameetown, on Thursday, 18th, and at my bome on each Friday.

I cannot receive money after 2 o'clock p. m., at my place. I wish to avoid all danger and losses, and I ask you to help me to do the business in a safe way. Do not come Io my home except on Fridays, and never later than 2 o'clock p. m., in order to five me time to bank the funds,

Do not expect me to cash school warrants or orders at my home except on Fridays. FRANK GREENMAN, Township Treatmer.

—Of Muggs's Landing, which is to ; be resented at the 'Opera House to mer row (Thursday) evening the Buffalo En-

As an inducement to implier the

quirer, Oct. 1884, says:

above-named play is certainly "up! away up!!" Mr. Scott Marble has succeeded in making a play that is interesting and amusing from first to last. He Bishop as "Mugge" has found a part that fits her to a nicety-petite, protty and every respect the peer of Annie Fixley, in "M'liss." and has decidedly the ad-Beck, the land agent," shared the honors equally with the star. He is a capital comedian, reminding us of Roland nal in himself. In several of his scenes. last night he convulsed his audience. Mr. G. Borker as "Sojer Judson" was

D., G. H. & M. Holiday Eates.

Holiday excursion tickets, will be sold under the following arrangement viz: 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 & he round trip. These tickers good for all points on the G. H.& M. & C., G. T. Railwa

MARRIED.

MILLER-LUFT-In this city, Dec. 15, 1884, by L. Van Dusen, Justice of the Peace, John Miller, Bennington, and Annie Luft, of belota.

DIED.

WRIGHT-In this city, Dec. 12, 1884, Ma, Walls Wright, aged nearly 85 years.

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

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

Dimmick & Son are selling Christmas Goods at ruinous prices.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me will please call, and settle their account before t**he close**: of the year, either by cash or note, and Mrs. C. L. HARRINGTON.

FOR SALE—Two fine Milch Cows. tered and two Grade Shorthorns, and one Grade turnsey. Also, two Grade Holstein Heisers, and ne Bull Calf. One Shorthorn Bull Calf, eligible to ecord: two pedigreed Cotswold Rams, a stylish wo-years-old Gelding, one sve-years-old Mars, 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.

NOTICE.-Whereas, my wife, Nora Hebderson has left my bed and board 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.

Bankrupt Sale of Candies—all French and Cream Candies at 20 cents per pound. All plain Candies 15 cents per pound. Taffey 15 cents. Stale Candy 10 cents.—At PATTON'S Exchange St. Owosso.

PIANO FOR SALE.—A First llass Piano for sale at a great bargain Enquire at THE PRESS office. 15-97

ust 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.

A fine line of Christmas Cards

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

Rooms to rent. Inquire at this

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Silver Ware Dinner and

Big Spread Out It will pay to look

~ " **\$£ 56** PER YEAR.

Wednesday, December 17, 1884.

Preparations are lively at Lansing for the coming tession of the Legislature. Governor-elect Aiger took the outh of office last Saturday, in Detroit.

Before and After Election,

Uties (B. T.) Observer.

and not controversy, a

In his letter of July, accepting the Republicin nomination to the Presidency. James G. Blaine wrote as follows:

. I moognize, and without regret, the necounty for speaking of two sections of our common country. But the regret diminishes when I see that the elements which seendies have yielded and are yielding, white a growing cordiality warms the southern and northern heart alike. Can any one doubt that between the sections confidence and estuem are, to day, more marked than at any period in the sixty years prec ding the election of President Lincoln? * * * The south needs capital and occupation,

When Blaine wrote the above he was bidding for the votes of the two Virginias and Louisiana. It was the boast of his organa that he would break up the Solid South by his sagacious tactics. But his plan did not work. When he made the discovery after the election the solidity rof, the south was one of the agencies that defeated him he vented his rage upon that much abused section of the country, Alis Angusta speech did not in ore the south in the least, nor did it disturb the great miass of northern voters. Its chief effect was to prove what, a dangerous and shifty politician is the Knight of the Bedraggled Plume.

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE.

Senate by Mr. Blair granting \$50,000 to aid the Colored People's Exposition to be held at Chicago in 1885. Mr. Dolph called up the till providing for the incorporation of the Spokano Falls & Court d'Alone Railway Company in Idaho and Washington Territories. Mr. Harrison objected to the bill on the ground that the company would probably occupy all the passes through the mountalus:and secure fand enough to monopolize the public domain. Mr. Platt remarked that he did not approve of the practice Bertain amendments to the bill were are consolidate with other roads. Further consideration of the subject was postponed. DRC. 9.—In the Senate Mr. Hale moved that the proposed amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill be insisted upon and that a new conference be held. It was so ordered. A bill providing for the erection of a statue to Lafayette was offered by Mr. Sherman. By a party vote of 34 to 25 the Republicans forced the consideration of the bill to admit Southern Dakota as a State. The bill providing for the sale of the Cherokee reservation in Arkansas was passed. as well as an amendment to the sections of the Revised Statutes which prohibit the delivery of registered letters and the payment of money orders to lottery companies.

The amendment consisted in atriking out the word "fraudulent," so as to cover lotteries generally.

Drc. 10.—In the Senate the Luter-oceanic Sto Hailway, bill was, withdrawn. The Commercial National Bank of Chicago was authorized to increase its capital stock to \$2,000,000. The Dakota bill was then taken up. Mr. Vest made a speech in opposition to the admission of Dakota as a State. **He said there was no need to admit new** in order to strengthen the Union. Its relation was not large enough to entitle The Largitory to representation in Congress.

Date: 11.—In the Senate the Oregon Central Land-Forfeiture bill was taken up again, and the amendment of Mr. Dolph was agreed to protecting the right of set-tiers on the forfeited lands. Further dis-cussion of the measure was postponed, and consideration of the bill for the admission of Southern Dakota was resumed. Mr. Harrison replied to Mr. Vest's attack upon the citil and inquired of Mr. Vest what suppler of inhabitants should in his opinion eatitle a Territory to admission to the Union. Mr. Vest replied that the spirit of the Constitution required at least a popula-tion sufficient to entitle it to representation n the House; but even if Dakota had a confiction sufficiently large to fulfill this confiction of her confictions of the condition of the circumstances must of ne-consist enter into a decision of the question of the admission as a State. Mr. Cockrell expressed himself as opposed to the admis-nice of new. Territories with a large area and mual population. He would not be estimated to infinit. Dakota if it had four times the population necessary to entitle it to representation in Congress. The Senate appointed Feb. 21 for the Washington Mon-ministration of the congress.

kc. &—In the House the Speaker read a manufestion from the Postmaster-Generinstance of the rowers of the House of the House of the Province of the remainder of the House the remainder of the House the remainder of the House of the House the remainder of the remaind deciment providing that treaties shall be selved by and with the consent of the House will as that of the Benate; mother by Bran to open portlens of indian Territy to homestead settlement; another by Brancher to suspend the colmage of the common of the by Mr. Seeking to peter the coremonies attended that industry the coremonies attended that industry the point of the Attended that the opinion of the Attended that the opinion of the Attended that the opinion of the Attended that the belief the Eighten the seeking the opinion of the Attended that the belief the Eighten the law about the confidence as applicately expended by the four proposing

smalhilate characterist of transceroscope the West and South, he said, and Sinke bread dear. Further discussion was past

DEC. 10.—A joint resolution was persed in the House to continue the work of the Census Bureaul. The resignation of Mr. Seeles, of North Capolina, was received and laid on the table. The Military Academy Appropriation bilt was passed, with an amendment providing that in future all appointments to the grade of Second Lieutenant in the army shall be confined to graduates of the Military Academy, meritorious non-commissioned officers, and enlisted men recommended for promotion; also, that the law shall be inapplicable in time of foreign war. A motion by Mr. Pheips to apeign war. A motion by Mr. Pheire to apprehense \$100,000 to pay for an American

exhibit at the Antwers Exwedition in 1886 was referred. The luter-State Commerce bill was taken up and briefly discussed. A message from the President was received transmitting the report of the Secretary of State arging the necessity of immediate lagislation to bring the statute of the United States under conformity with the international regulations for preventing collisions at sea, which has been adopted by all the leading maritime Powers except this country. The report was referred.

DEC. 11.—Congressman Hancock, of the Committee on Appropriation reported the Invalid Pension Appropriation bill to the House. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill being resumed, Mr. Glascock attacked the railroad-pool system, and advocated its strict prohibition. A general understanding was arrived at that the debate shall close the next day the subject is taken up as between the substitute of Mr. Reagan and the committee bill. Mr. Reagan has modified his motion, and now offers his proposition only as a substitute for the remedial features of the committee bll. Mr. Hiscock offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the capacity of the canals of the State of New York and ascertain if they are sufficient for the requirements of Inter-State Commerce. A resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for information concerning the fees of claim-agents in pension cases.

DEC. 12.—In the House a concurrent resolution was passed regretting the inability of Congress to be present at the opening of the New Orleans Exposition and requesting the President of the Senate, together with a committee of thirteen Senators and the Speaker of the House, with one Representative or Delegate from each State or Territory, to be present at the Executive Mansion Dec. 16, when the President will open the exposition by telegraph and start the machinery thereof by electricity from the White House in the presence of the Cabinet and representatives of foreign Powers. Mr. Warner, of Onio, offered a resolution, which was adopted, to expunse from the official proceedings of last July a speech by J. D. Taylor printed by leave in The ord, which reflected on the pension commit-

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Oats-Lower: Dec., 128, 2134c; January, 240, 24c.

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mick & Son's. Nice line of Hoods and Woolen goods very cheap at Miss Belford's.

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Stop and examine the ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY of

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Consisting of Diamonds, Ladies' and Gent's Gold and Silver Watches, Bracelets of all kinds, Jewelry of every description, Gold Pens from No. 1 to 10, Gold Picks and Pencils, Fine Clocks, Solid and Silver Plated Ware, Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses, all to be sold at LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES.

WASHINGTON STREET,

Owosso.



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Has just received a large stock of Men's fine Furnishing Goods, suitable for Holiday Gifts, that for variety and excellence cannot be surpassed; it embraces fine Silk and Cashmere Mufflers, from 50 cents to \$5.00. Ear Muffs from 10 cents to 25 cents. Elegant Neck Wear in all the new shapes; Wool and Silk Wristlets; Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, of which I have an enormous variety, and entire new designs; fine Silk Suspenders embroidered, and for embroidering---the latter I would like to call the attention of Ladies to, as they are something new

Also a fine line of Gloves and Mittens, Underwear, White Shirts, &c.

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No. 3 Bank Block, Owosso.

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Shopping Bags, Knit Goods, and an endless variety of BEAU. TIFUL and USEFUL GOODS.

Also, on the same day, I shall commence my regular annual

Specialty Sale o Dress Goods

To reduce stock. The sale to continue through the month, or until enough is sold. In this stock I will show some BLACK SILKS, genuine good goods, which will be sold at VERY LOW PRICES. These goods will be MARKED IN PLAIN FIG-URES, and at prices which will ensure a sale.

Main Street.

Honest Value Wins

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Wednesday, December 17, 1884.

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> Close---6:3(P.M......Arrive--7:40P.M. N. BALL, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1884 THURSDAY

SOUTH. Close-Si2Pa.w......v..Arrive-16:4Fa.w

CITY AND COUNTY

WEDNESDAY MORNING

-Mr. Adam Byerly is very feeble. -The Holiday trade in this city is im-

of attractions -Miss Mary VanDusen is in very poor health, with lung difficulty.

-Christian continues to add to his line

-Probate orders, estates of Geo. W. Morris and Mårgaret Edgar, in this paper. -Now comes The Famous with another new announcement of Holiday at-

-Farmers, note the call of Secretary Hutching for wood to supply the Union School district of Owosso.

-Dimmick's fine front lights up beauinity with his brilliant display of Holiday goods, in the evening. -Loring must have an inexhaustible

ountain of Holiday goods, for with an mmense sale his stock still holds good. -The store vacated by Hamblin, Miler & Co., next to Loring's, is being fit-

-Promenant concert by the K.T. Band, Tuesday evening next, Dec. 23. Full baird and orchestra. Admission, 25 cents.

Ladies free. -Geo. H. Grahame has opened a con ectionery and stationery store in the building formerly occupied by Babcock on Exchange street.

-Miss Nella Brown opened the lecture course with a delightful entertainment of readings and recitations, to full house last evening.

-The Baptist Sunday School are ar ranging for a fine entertainment Christmas Eve. anta Claus will be on hand with a ship josd of presents.

.-The Ionia Polo team at the rink this week Saturday evening. Also Josland & O'Grady will give an exhibition of their acrobatic skating the same evening.

-Tax-payers of Owoeso are directed to the announcement of City Treasurer Armstrong. • Pay your taxes before Jan and save three per cent on fees.

-"Holiday Goods at Brown & Ma haney's" says the new advertisement, to which we ask the attention of all in search of Holiday goods in their line.

-Mr. Patton, of the Exchange street adnfectioners store, favors THE PRESS with a sample box of his superb candies, a variety of creams, chocolate, etc. All hands pronounce them tip-top:

-Note Black's announcement of closing out sale of cloaks. The cloak trade in Owneso has been a "furore" this peasin, and how Black intends to make a closing out sale at his store.

-Press readers will welcome again a on this page. letter from our old correspondent at Knoxville, Tenn., formerly a resident of Shiawassee township. She writes entertainingly about Tennessee matters

-Norton B. Tillotson, who has been Chicago for the past eights months, engaged in the hardware store of Keene Bros. is home for the Holiday vacation He is much pleased with life in Chi

ongo.

—The ladies of the Congregational church will give a social at the skating rink this evening. Admission and refreshments 15 cents; skates extra. The bend will be in attendance and a good time is expetted of the section

> Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owoseo P.O. or the week ending Dec. 18, 1884: Mrs. Eliza Costel, Mrs. R. J. Calder, Ben Hess, Irving Mason, Fred Werner, Mrs.

Drop-Charles Hannon, Joe Leveck. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. NATHANIEL BALL, P. M.

Mugge's Landing, Opera Mouse, Thursday, Dec. 18.

Mail, 1 46 p. m. Grand Bapida Express, 7 36 p. m. Night Express, 1 50 s. m. Mixed arrives at 7 10 p. m. Wagner Sleepers on night trains. Parlor Day particulars.

The Georgia Wonder, To-Night.

This evening the Georgia Wonder, whose wonderful performances in strength, or magnetism, or "what is it," will exhibit her powers at Opera Hall She baffles all investigation as to the see for yourselves.

OAKSIDE SCHOOL.—The closing entertainment at Oakside takes place this evening. The public are cordially invited to attend. A program of a high order is prepared, and we regret that we are unable to print it entire. It consists of instrumental music by Misses Dibble, Conant, Emma Frieseke, Florence Peterson, Bertha Wesener, Augusta Martin; vocal music by the primary class. Miss Dora Estey, Misses Gould and Miles, Abbie Tillotson, Winnie Stiff and Masters Tillotson and Shaw, Nellie Gould; recitations by the primary class, and Metta Gould, to conclude with a vocal solo by Miss Ella Butler and an instrumental solo by Miss Nora Collins -both teachers of music at Oakside. It will be a delightful evening entertain-

CHURCH DECORATION.—After Wednesday noon (17th) the Episcopal church will be heated for the work of Christmas decoration. All, young and old, are reed-to-drop in every afternoon and evening and help in the decoration. With the aid of Decker's orchestra we Dec. 9. hope to arrange for a grand treat in the way of Christmas music and the church kday night: a son. must be handsomely decorated.

-In consequence of the darkness and erick. were able to attend the pew rental at twins, a boy and girl. the Episcopal church. Rather than call another meeting on a more favorable day, and for the convenience of all concerned, it has been decided to continue the pew list as it stands, unless otherwise advised, simply requesting pew holders to report to Mr. G. R. Black for note signatures during the coming nal ed up for J. S. Hoyt's dry goods busi-

-Decidedly and unquestionably the largest and richest display of laces ever seen in Shiawassee county, is now to be found at John S. Hoyt's store on Main street. Such an array of collars! From the finest point lace to the cheapest style worn. The store is a perfect bazar tion. of laces, handkerchiefs, and other artiwith their extent and magnificence.

productions of this vast earth; is not dollars of our money. The articles were of fine goods and wares by fancy deal- large collection of ancient coins. ers. This year Lawrence blooms out | We understand Mr. and Mrs. Ament with tropical flowers as well as fruits will return home next summer. and his windows are beauties, and rich in luxuries.

nouncement in this paper.

-Beebe's windows display a beautifu assortment of lovely painted China ware. and all sorts of handsome things for gifts, and when you step in you will see still more wonders. See his advertisement

American Express company have added which runs only to Owosso, connecting frankness and independence. n Detroit with the fast train from New York and Boston, which delivers eastern express in Owosso, five hours earlier than formerly. Shipments of poultry. &c., for New York and Boston, leaving here in the evening, will go by this special train from Detroit, at special

Jug Breaking.—The children of the them. M. E. Sunday School will break their jugs on Friday evening of this week at the M. E. Church. They have taken this plan to secure a new library. Three prizes will be given to those having the most money. A lady from Pontiac will Sunday School.

-The run of sleighing brings life to

The Owoero Schools.

The Owosso Schools will close on Fri-To-morrow night the drama, Muggo's day of this week for a two weeks' vaca- their excursion to New Orleans. Their Landing will be presented at the Opera tion. Examinations are now going on arrangements are now all perfected and a House. The company comprises twelve ar- in both the High School and Grammar special train of parlor cars will leave tists, the stars being Miss Frances Bishop, grades. We have seen some of the ex- Ionia for the sunny senth January 13th, of the Madison Square Theatre, and Mr. amination papers of the Grammar de-1865. The fare for the round trip, with Alfred McDowell, formerly of "The partment, and can say they are models lay-over privileges, will be \$25, tickets is fortunate in having such a star and Tourists." The rest of the company are of neatness and care in preparation, and well known in the profession. The play the average standing is highly creditahas been one of the most successful plays ble. Prof. Seelye is untiring in his of the season. See the advertisement on labors to ascertain, by both oral and opposite page of this paper for further written examinations, the true progress and standing of every scholar, individually. Under his careful and judicious management the school is enjoying a

very gratifying prosperity. We call the 'special attention of people in the country to the superior advantages of our High School for their children who wish to take advanced source of her mysterious power. Go and studies. The course is thorough and complete to fit pupils for a college course. and the teachers are of a high order.

> teacher in the Owosso school, greatly to 11,000 people. Full details of the excurthe regret of the school, and all inter- sion will be given by addressing Capt. ested, it was surmised that she had R. W. Chester, Lieut. J. H. Mitchell or some high and noble reason for the F. A. Fletcher, Ionia. Tickets now on resignation. Now it comes out that after sale. New Years she will be transferred to Courtland, Cal., as Mrs. Chas. W. Gammon, and unbounded good wishes will followaher from her hosts of friends.

-At the public installation of officers of the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. in this city, Mrs. Emma Barnes gave several recitations, which were highly applauded. Mrs. Barnes always gives great pleasure in her readings and recitations and she has gained a good reputation outside of Owosso as a reader, especially in the rendering of heroic pieces, and those adopted to public occasions.

-Mayor Estey's household is increased by a new inmate: a daughter to found dead, from apoplexy, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Orra B. Estey, Tuesday

To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stuart, last Fri-Of recent date: additions to the fami-

snow on Monday evening, few people This morning at Pat. Hamberry's hours.

Mr. Dewey of the Owosso Press was in the city on Wednesday, and made the Journal a welcome call. Mr. Dewey is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the State Senate, and if long and ardous party service counts for anything the Republicans should give him the place by an unanimous vote.—[Lansing Jour-

Scarcely THE PRESS proprietors are not after any office, even in their own party, and it is rough to accuse them of Republican party. Charge that visit to the Owosso Times, neighbor of the Journal; we cannot stand under the imputa-

cles, which are mentioned more in de- Friday received a string of Chinese antail in his advertisement, "Christmas cient coins, sent by Mr. W. S. Ament, Specialties" in this paper, and all so ar- Missionary in China. There are thirtyranged as to overwhelm the beholder one pieces; the largest is about seven inches in circumference and the smallest about the size of a dime; all have a -Those Christmas windows of Law- square hole in the centre for the silk rence & Son! What Charlie Lawrence string on which the Chinese always cannot do in the line of decorative dis- carry their coins. There is also a bank play of luxuries and all the toothsome bill for forty cents, equal to about five worth knowing. His Christmas win-phipped from China last June, coming dows are as much a fixed fact for the direct from Pekin. This will make a

kill's paper printed in this paper, about just received. -Guile's old established jewelry store druggists and physicians, and turn away never fails in a magnificent display for saying it is about some musty technicalithe Holiday trade. The stock this year ties: Dr. Parkill always says something goods of fine quality and at Low Prices, is elegant. From very costly articles live when he talks, and he takes up a see the Great Bargains to be had at down to those of low price, customers point in relation to physicians' prescrip- Mrs. HARRINGTON's. will find something to suit. See an- tions being in hieroglyphics to the masses, which the public at large will en-

-We believe the sentiments express ed by our former townsman, Mr. A. G. who have nothing to hold or ask for in NEW EXPRES PRIVILEGES. For the the way of office. Mr. Young is well benefit of its, Owomo customers the known here as a staunch Republican, tables are loaded with bargains is to the morning train from Detroit, a car is in keeping with his characteristic Son's.

The following has been inadvertantly laid over in this office, until the present

We desire to thank our neighbors and 8 o'clock, p. m. friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to us in our and affliction, particularly those who contributed flowers so generously, and so tastefully arranged W. A. Topp, and family relatives of

the late Kittle Gulle Todd.

A Card. The teachers of the Owosso public

schools take this opportunity of expressing to the members of the Senior class read, also some fine music is expected the appreciation of and thanks for the Admission, 10 cents to all outside the elegant reception tendered them by the claim at the residence of G. R. Lyon, on the 17th inst. The reception was a most epjoyable affair, and one that reflects great erails upon the class of 785.

The Ionia light guards this week billed good for thirty days. The trip will be made in two and one-half days. The special feature of this excursion will be the opportunity afforded to visit the piquant. She is the embodiment of famous World's Exposition which opens grace and action, possesses a well cultiin that city December 16th. This Exposition is on-a scale that will exceed anything of the kind ever before andertakes. The main building is the largest ever erected, and covers thirty-three acres of ground. In addition to this building there is the United States' building 885 194, the art gallery 256 by 100, the factory hall 350 by 120, the Mexican buliding 300

172. Music hall, which is situated in the capable of good work. - [Boffalo En--When Miss May Castle resigned as main building, has a seating capacity for

> -The newsy Owosso News has completed its first year in Owosso. Mr. Hurst sums up his year's experience, and although he finds it up-hill work, 1885 with good grit he announces his determination to stay.

--The Corunna Mail notes the organization of "The Corunna Poultry Association," of which John P. Faurot is Presi dent, Frank Fuller, Treasurer, and Al bert Chandler, Secretary.

-Miss Frances Bishop played "Hazel Kirke"-last season.

Mr. Thomas Shirts, of Laingsburg, was Ives, with whom he was boarding.

OWOSSO CITY TAXES.

The tax roll for the city of Owosso is now in my hands for collection I will endeavor lies of Lewis Morton and Henry Fred o be at my office, in C. A. Baldwin's store, every day except Sunday, until Feb. 1st. No money received for taxes after banking J. A. Armstrong, City Treasurer.

> A Christmas Party will be given at Pal mer's Hall, Bennington, Thursday evening Dec. 25, All are invited.

Rose & Pate, Proprietors.

SEALED PROPOSALS

For furnishing 150 cords of wood for Union School District of the city of Oworse, will be received until SATURDAY, the 3d DAY OF JANUARY, 1865. All wood trying to appropriate the spoils of the to be sound body wood properly split ready for use. Proposals for all hard wood and for mixed wood, and in lots of 25 cords and upwards will be considered.

Parties offering proposals should state the kinds of wood they propose to furnish. The wood to be delivered on or before the NUMISMATIC.—Mr. Geo. W. Collier last 1st day of April next. The right to reject any or all propositis is reserved.

Owosso, Dec. 17, 1884. E. R. HUTCHINS, Sec.

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5, 10, 15, 25, 35, 50, and 99 cent, and his honest expression of sentiments Christmas Goods, at Dimmick &

> TO TAX PAYERS OF BEHNINGTON. I will be at the following places to retolve taxes. At Pitteburg, Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1884; at Bennington Station, Dec. 30. and at home every Friday during the month. No money received for taxes after M. W. SOUTHARD Treasurer of Bennington.

> to taxpaying of shiawassis tr During the month of December, to take taxes, I will be at Bancroft, Saturday, 13th. 20th and 27th; at Homer Newberry's office in Shiawassectown, on Thursday, 18th, and at my home on each Friday?

I cannot receive money after 2 o'clock p.
m., at my place. I wish to avoid all danger
and losses, and I ask you to kelp me to do the
business in a safe way. Do not sume to my home except on Fridayi, and never later than Bo'clock to m., in offer to live me time to bunk the funds.

Do not expect me to cash school warrants of orders at my little except on Fridays.

FRANK GRANDELLY, or orders at my Township Treasures.

-Of Muggs's Landing, which is to be presented at the 'Opera House' to morrow (Thursday) evening the Bullalo Ea quirer. Oct. 1884, agys:

As an inducement to implier the above-named play is certainly "up!! away up!!" Mr. Scott Marble has succeeded in making a play that is interesting and amusing from first to last. He such a company as supports Miss Francis Bishop to interpret the play. Miss Bishop as "Muggs" has found a part that fits her to a nicety—petite, protty and vated voice, dances admirably and is in every respect the peer of Annie Finley. in "M'liss," and has decidedly the advantage of that lady in youth and beauty. Mr. Alfred McDowell, as "Ass. Beck, the land agent," shared the honors equally with the star. He is a capital comedian, reminding us of Roland Reed in his methods, but entirely origiby 565 feet, the horticultural hall, 600 by | nal in himself. In several of his scenes last night he convulsed his audience. Mr. G. Borker as "Sojer Judson" was also very amusing. In fact the company by 190, and the Michigan pavilion 171 by as a whole is a well balanced one and

> D., G. H. & M. Holiday Eates, Holiday excursion tickets, will be sold under the following arrangement viz:

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 L # the round trip. These tickers good for all points on the

G. H.& M. & C., G. T. Railwa 🎏

MARRIED.

MILLER-LUFT-In this city, Dec. 15, 1894, by I. Van Dusen, Justice of the Peace, John Miller, Bennington, and Annie Luft, of Sciots.

DIED.

WRIGHT-In this city, Dec. 12, 1864, Mr. Well Wright, aged nearly 85 years.

·LUUK, LOOK!! At := H beautiful Gold Rings, Set Rings, Band Rings: Lace Pins, Ear Drops, and Neck Chains, that Dimmick & Son have just received for Christmas.

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NOTICE.

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15-16* Owoseo, Mich.

NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife, Nora Henderson has left my bed and hoard withall persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

Rush, Dec. 5, 1884. GEORGE HEN DERSOR.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Bankrupt Sale of Candies-all French and Cream Candies at 20 cents per pound. All plain Candies 15 cents per pound. Taffey 15 cents, Stale Candy 10 cents.-At PATTON'S Exchange St. Owosso.

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Wednesday, December 17, 1884.

THE WAY IT IS SAID,

The Sultan awoke with a stiffed scream; His nerves were shocked by a fearfil dream:

An omen of terrible import and doubt-His teeth in one moment all feel out.

His wisemen assembled at break of day, And stood by the throne in solemn array

And when the terrible dream was told, Each felt a shudder, his object run cold;

And all stood silent, in fear and dread, And wondering what was cest to be said At length an old so theaver, wrinkled and

Cried, "Pardon, my lord what I have to

Thou shait see all thy kindred die." And his very words seemed to his and

. As he ordered the wiseman bound with And gave him a hundred stripes for his pains.

The wisemen shook as the Sultan's eve-Swept round to see who next would try;

But one of them, stepping before the Exclaimed, in a loud and joyous tone:

"Exult, O beal of happy a State! Rejoice, Oheir of a glorious fate!

"For this is the favor thou shalt win, O Sultan- to outlive all thy kin!"

Pleased was the Sultan, and called a slave, And a hundred crowns to the wiseman

But the courtiers, they nod, with grave, sly winks.

And each one whispers what each one - "Well can the Sultan reward and blame;

thing's said?"

A City Waif.

Poking around in a dark alley above which the great black buildings towered high a patrolman found a boy asleep in a barrel. The night was wet and chilly, and the child, who was not more gathering in head; was deaf at times. had than seven, and whose grimy and bony discharges from ears, unable to breathe little limbs could plainly be seen through nose. Before the second bottle of through the rents in his clothing, had Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was wrapped an old sack of some kind cured.-C. J. Corbin, 923 Chestnut St., about his shoulders. At the further | Philadelphia, Pa. end of the alley were brilliant lights, which, reflecting on the stream of water trickling over the granite blocks in the center of the narrow thoroughfare, gave it the appearance of a silver rivu-

The officer's lantern was thrown full on the lad and brought his wretchedness into strong relief. Once the man stepped aside as if to leave the boy, but turning again, his rough face full of kindly sympathy, he bent over the little form and spoke to the sleeper kindly.

"God help the child," said the officer under his breath, his thoughts wandering off to his own little ones. "Come, Johnny, this is no place for you. Come with me and sleep.

The boy made no move and the officer hit the barrel with his club, the brick in each of his bony hands.

"Yer ain't got no war'nt, Mister Cop, and yer knows it. Don't yer put yer fluke on me, or I'll smash — out of

"Go to bed, Johnny, go to bed," ob- F. A. RICHARDSON, served the officer as he resumed his JOSEPH BILHIMER, measured tread, whistling a little as he went, and then, when out of hearing J. T. COOPER, and looking back in the grim recess E. W. BILHIMER. and looking back in the grim recess where a dark little figure could still be seen, "God help the child, all the same."—Chicago Herald.

Now is the time get up a corner in coal. The corner should be in the parlocal beart the parlocal and the parlocal beart the par

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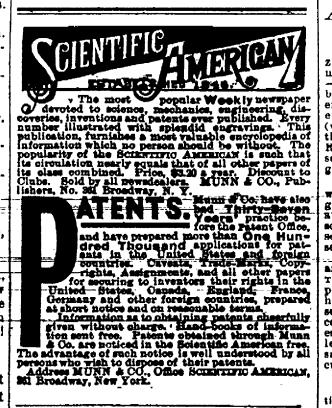
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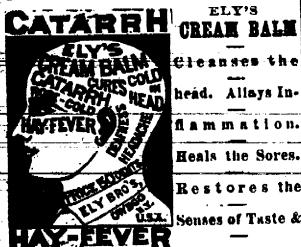
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The plague in Wise county, Virginia, which swept off nearly three hundred persons, is decreasing in intensity. The death-rate in Chicago for November was 16.8 to the 1,000-the lowest of any of the large cities of the

John D. Standish, city assessor of Detroit, a lineal descendant from the famous puritan, died of heart disease

The steel cruiser Boston was on Thursday launched at Chester, Pennsylvania, in presence of a large num-

ber of naval officers. The wholesale liquor-dealers of Chicago have decided to abolish the custom of making Christmas presents to their retailing patrons.

A negro named Howard Sullivan was on Tuesday executed at Salem, New Jersey, for the murder of a white girl named Elia Watson. The aldermen of New York have

passed over the mayor's veto a resolution permitting the construction of a surface railroad in Broadway.

The Young Men's Christian association of Chicago, has elected John V. Farwell, Jr., president, and Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., vice president. Joe Williams, the negro who murdered Minnie Brooks and Giles Hunt

in Chicago, was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life. Willie Brewster, a lad of 17 years. whose father is postmaster of Midland, Michigan, has been arrested for taking \$105 from registered letters.

Hquors, 8.05 per cent. In discharging employes from its PROSPECTS OF THE BANKRUPT BILL. car-shops at Mount Clare, the Balti-Representative Collins, of Massachusetts, more and Ohio road placed the names has charge of the bill reported from the has also appeared at Philo, illinois.

the latter, which the club refused to Two confidence men of Charlotte, Michigan, who won \$80 at three-card monte, were convicted of larceny and sentenced to three years each in the

penitentiary. Josiah S. Colgate, a New York broker well known throughout the country, recived fatal injuries by falling down a flight of stairs at his office

his house and hid a roll of money under the carpet, and they soon broke in and secured the currency.

The Canadian government refuses to permit the American tug Winslow to go to the relief of a wrecked steamer in British, waters, on account of repeated infractions of the law.

Parties from Kalamazoo have purchased the white pine standing on three thousand acres of land in Johnson county, Tennessee, and will erect a large factory at Chattanooga.

Nearly one hundred deaths from small-pox have recently occurred in the village of Stoco, one hundred miles east of Toronto, and other sufferers

east of Toronto, and other sufferers are dying for lack of attendance. Boatmen at Victoria, British Columbia, receive \$25 from each Chinaman landed in Washington territory. Another vessel engaged in this trade was recently lost, with tweive Celestials.

C. C. Shoyer, one of the wealthiest citizens of Leavenworth, formerly a surgeon in the army, died of bloodpoisoning, caused by carelessness in giving himself morphine injections.

The sheriff at Mount Sterling, Ken-

The sheriff at Mount Sterling, Ken-Matthews Frain tucky, has arrested seven men of a band of regulators who recently killed J. G. Hughes in Rowan county. Two of the number made full confessions.

Track-layers on the Wisconsin Central road expected to make a junction with the St. Paul and Duluth this month, and trains from Chicago to St. Paul are promised by New Years' day. William Rogers, a blind organ-grind-or of Carthage, Missouri, who served in the 8th Indiana infantry at Atlanta, has received a pension cartificate for 19,312, and is assured \$72 a month for

Judge Blodgett, of Boston, dismiss-id the charge of contempt brought by he district attorney against two re-porters who refused to tell where they obtained the secrets of the grand, jury

Petitions have been presented to the rovernor of Illinois for a pardon for John F. Burrell, the embezzing Manionicofficial, now undergoing five years'.
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Washington.

For the first time since July, 1879, the monthly statement of the public debt shows an increase, mainly caused by the disburse-

ments for pensions. The opinion prevails at Washington that the subject of a revision of the tariff will be referred to a commission composed of re-elected members of the house, as recommended by Secretary McCulloch. President Arthur has nominated Ous P. G. Clarke, of Rhode Island, as commissioner of pensions, with Calvin B. Walker, of

gan, as deputies. United States internal revenue collections for the first four months of the fiscal year period of the previous fiscal year. The chairman of the house committee on public lands states that the Pacific railroads

Indiana, and Noah P. Loveridge, of Michi-

have pooled their issues and placed a strong lobby on duty. The Northern Pacific for-feiture bill is likely to be the first one brought up, and its passage will restore to the public domain a tract for which an Eng-اجانکتا syndicate is said to have offered \$550,-Attorney-General Brewster has decided

that it is illegal to approve plans for public

City.

Estimates submitted to the House Committee on Appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1856, include: Pensions, 50,000,000; Military Academy, \$393,344; fortifications, \$7,308,000; Consular and Diplomatic expenses, \$1,623,176; navy, \$30,654,000; Post-Office Department, \$56,009,164; Indian Bureau, \$7,328,049; army, \$26,110,489; legislative, executive, and judicial expenses, \$32,326,402; District of Columbia, \$1,740,073; rivers and harbors, \$8,177,400; total, \$254, 20,707. This is an increase over the estimates of the present year of \$43,402,-054.

IMPORTS OF MERCHANDISE. Mr. Nimmo, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has submitted an annual statement showing the imports of merchandise, with the rates of duty and the amounts of duty collected thereon. It appears that the act of March 3, 1883, reduced the average ad valorem rates as follows: On iron and steel manufactures thereof, 3.04 per cent.; ciotness wood 14.22 per cent.; ciotness wood 14.22 per cent.; manufactures thereof, 3.04 per cent.; clothing wool, 11.36 per cent.; combing wool, 8.57 per cent.; carpet wool, 2.25 per cent.; and manufacturers' wool, 2.25 per cent.; and manufacturers' silk, 9.15 per cent. The act mentioned raised the average ad valorem rates as follows:—On sugar and melada, 1.—

Ob per cent.; manufacturers' cotton, 2.55 per cent.; annum to General Grant. Mr. Gibson present session, and some changes agreed upon were made in the standing committees.

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New Orleans to cost \$1.000 (000). A resolu-

of four veterans on the pension list

A row in the Maryland Jockey club, between President Bowie and Secretary Ferguson, led to the resignation of the latter which the club refused to since the recent election. May 19 an effort was made to consider the bill in the House under suspension of the rules or to have a day set apart for its consideration. A twothirds vote was necessary. The vote stood 187 to 93 and, of course, the object of the friends of the bill was defeated. It will be necessary to secure twenty or thirty votes from the opponents of the measure to pass it. The greatest opposition is from the South and West. Indiana, Missouri, and country, received fatal injuries by falling down a flight of stairs at his office in Broadway.

Orlando J. Beam, the banker and merchant who failed last week at Avon, Illinois, is charged with forging notes for a considerable amount, and has fled the country.

South and West, Indiana, Missouri, and Kentucky are almost solidly opposed to it. Without securing the necessary two-thirds vote to get a suspension of the rules there is no hope for the bill. It is on the calentary and in such a position that it will be impossible to reach it at so short a session. An attempt to suspend the rules will be made in the early part of January.

the country.

In a document of nearly ten thousand words, the governor of Illinois or ders the issuance of a certificate of election as senator to Henry W. Leman, of Chicago.

Leading business men of New York and delegates from the trade organizations met Wednesday to promote the passage by congress of the Lowell bankruptcy bill.

Boston dispatches announce the death of Frederick D. Klemm, a hotel-location and German prison through the efforts of Carl Schurz.

The wife of Rev. W. A. Downs, leaving two young children, eloped from Riverhead, Long Island, with Deacon G. M., Terry. They have probably gone to Florida.

B. T. O. Hubbard, the defaulting bank cashier of Monmouth, Illinois, has been lodged in jail at Chicago, because of inability to secure bondsmen under the indictment.

At Bockford, Illinois, Mrs. George Carl Schurz for the indictment.

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under the indictment.

At Rockford, Illinois, Mrs. George
Cunningham drew from her side with
a pair of scissors, a needle which she
swallowed two years ago, from which
she has suffered great pain.
Some thieves at Rockford, Illinois,
watched Edward Rush as he entered
his house and hid a roll of money under the carpet, and they soon broke in
der the carpet, and they soon broke in rects the Secretary of the Treasury to purthe market price thereof, not less than \$2,-000,000 worth per month and not more than \$4,000,000 worth per month, and cause the same to be coined monthly as fast as purchased into standard silver dollars, and

same to be coined monthly as fast as purchased into standard silver dollars, and which appropriates out of any money in the Treasury net otherwise appropriated a sum sufficient to carry out said provision as to the coinage of standard silver, be and the same is hereby suspended for a term of three years from the 4th of March, 1885.

SEC. 2. That immediately after the taking effect of this act the President shall open correspondence with the governments of Great Britain, Germany, and the members of the Latin Union, so called, and with such other European and American governments as he may deem advisable, and urge upon them the desire of the Government and the people of the United States for the establishment of a common ratio between gold and silver, and by international agreement is securing the fixity of the relative money value between these metals, and whenever any three European Governments, including Great Britain, shall concur in the importance and propriety of such international agreement the President is directed to invite a conference at such time and place as may be agreed upon of the delegates from the said several Governments of Europe the said several Governments of Europe

and America.

SEC. 8. The President is authorized to direct any three American Ministers accredited to the courts of Europe to represent the United States in such conference, sent the United States in such conference in the United States in the credited to the courts of Europe to represent the United States in such conference, or he may, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint not more than three special Commissioners to attend said conference, who shall be paid the same compensation as provided in the act of Feb. 28, 1878, and the amount necessary to pay said compensation and the reasonable expenses of such commission is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

CONGRESSIONAL SENATE.

DEC. 1.—When the senate was called to order, the secretary read the credentials of william P. Sheffield, appointed by the governer of Rhode Island to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry B. Anthony, Mr. Culions introduced two bills in regard to retirements from the army, and one to light navigable rivers by means of electricality. Mr. Ingalis offered a resolution to Some threads use De Thomas, Edectric Oil ity. Mr. Ingalis offered a resolution to Sore throats use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, bring about the removal of fences illegally and get the genuine.

Hoar introduced a bill to give Dakota two new supreme court judges. After the reading of the President's message the death of Mr. Anthony was announced and the senate adjourned.

DEC. 2.—In the Senate Mr. Vest offered a resolution directing an investigation into all leases of lands in Indian Territory for grazing or other purposes by Indian tribes; the number of acres embraced in said leases, their terms, and the persons or corporations becoming lessess. Also, all circum-stances under which the leases were made,

the means used in obtaining the leases, and whether they are authorized by law.

Mr. Vest said he had information that these leases were obtained from Indians by corruption, fraud, and bribery, and that some Indian councils had been influenced by the worst practices of civilization. Mr. Vest criticised the course of the Interior Department in protecting such leases they Department in protecting such leases, they being, he claimed, in direct contravention of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Dawes said these leases of Indian lands, while wrong, were no more outrage-ous than the authorized inclosure by wire fences of thousands of acres of public lands.
Of one tract of 1030000 acres of Indian lands, 85,000 acres were in exclusive possession of outsiders, whose herds consumed everything that grew on it, while the Indian Bureau had been obliged to advertise for buildings where the expenditure required beef to support the Indians on whose restor their erection is clearly greater than the ervation these herds were feeding. Had appropriation made by Congress. The de- the Indians used the reservation for themcision applies to proposed public buildings at Leavenworth, Minneapolis, and Dodge City. a reservation now occupied almost entirely by private individuals, without any power on the part of the Government to dispossess such individuals. The evils consequent on leasing Indian lands and fencing in pub-lic lands, Mr. Dawes continued, imposed a grave duty on Congress. It remedial action were not taken in time the public domain would pass irrecoverably into the possession of large land-owners, foreign and native. He hoped the matter would not be allowed to end in talk or be confined to Indian lands alone. Congress had the power to clothe the executive officers of the Government with ample authority in the premises, and should do so.

DEC. 3.—There was a slim attendance in the Senate. Senator Vest's resolution directing the Committee on Indian Affairs to nvestigate all illegal leases of grazing lands in the Indian Territory was amended so as to include all reservations, and agreed the The select committees of the last seesion were continued for the present session,

Hog cholera is raging so violently at wheeling, West Virginia, that quarancent, glass and glassware, 0.63 per cent.; he disease time has been established. The disease spirits and wines, 14.92 per cent.; and malt remains a public flipping. in reviving the shipping and export trade by the use of American vessels. Frank Hatton was confirmed as postmaster general, and J Schuvler Crosby as first assistant. An adjournment to Monday was taken.

> HOUSE. Drc. 1.—The house of representatives commenced business with 222 members in attendance. Mr. Shevely was sworn in for the Thirteenth Indiana district, Mr. Calkins having resigned. A bill making temporary provision for the navy was reported by Mr. Hutchins. An adjournment followed the announcement of the death of Messrs.
>
> Duncan and Evans.

DEC. 2.—The house adopted a resolution presented by Mr. Follett, of Ohio, for an investigation into the conduct of Lot Wright, marshal at Cincinnati, and his deputies at the October election.

Mr. Reagan offered as a substitute for the bill reported by the Committee of Commerce last season, the bill generally known as the Reagan bill, and entered into an exhaustive comparison of the two measures. Under comparison of the two measures. Under the committee bill, he said, the liability of a railroad corporation to any person suffering wrong by its action was actual damages sustained, while under the substitute it was sustained, while under the amount of danger than the amount of danger the dang liable for three times the amount of damages. The bill of the committee did not prohibit discrimination in treight charges, but the substitute prohibited companies from charging more for a sho, ter than for a from charging more for a should than for a longer distance for the same quantity of freight. The substitute gave complete legal and equitable remedies to a catizen for every injury, without delay and tarough the courts of the country. The committee's bill failed to do this. Another great improvement in the substitute over the committed bill lay in the fact that, while the mittee bill lay in the fact that, while the latter directed the commission to inquire into the method of pooling, and to report what legislation was needed on the subject,

the former absolutely prohibited such pool-DEC. 3.—The House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill to forfeit the unearned lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific Rai road Company to aid in the construction of a ratirout from Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific coast. The bill making provision for the support of the navy for the last six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, was rushed to passage by unanimous consent. The inter-state commerce bill was discussed Speech's were made in favor of the measure by Mesers. Seymour, Long and Peters. Speech s were made in favor of the measure by Mes-rs. Seymour, Long and Peters.

Drc. 4.—In the house Mr. Dunham introduced a bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the World's Exposition to be held by the colored race in Chicago in 1885.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, offered a bill prohibiting the removal of any honorably-discharged soldier, sailor, or mar.ne, or any widow or dependent relative of the same, from any office in the civil service, except for specific causes. The House then resumed consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill. Mr. Anderson supported the substitute offered by Mr. Reagan, though he did not think its provisions quite strong enough to secure the people against railroad extortion. Mr. Shively approved of the Reagan substitute, but doubted the propriety of intrusting to such a commission as was proposed such unlimited powers. Several bills were introduced to repeal the laws authorizing the appointment of Supervisors and Deputy Marshals at elections. It is expected that they will receive the united support of Southern Representatives. The House adjourned until Monday.

FOREIGN.

The French senate has passed a bill abolishing public executions.

The national council of Switzerland elected M. Hoessel president of the republic and M. Bezzola vice president.

The rumor is telegraphed from Egypt that the false prophet of the Soudan is dead and that his army is dispersing.

Application has been made to the federal council of Switz a railway tunnel through St. Bernard moun-

The court of appeals of London has af-firmed the conviction for murder of the captain and mate of a wrecked yacht who killed a boy to prolong their lives.

A fill will soon be introduced in the sense for a life pension of \$5,000 per annum to General Grant, to date from the retire-

ment from the presidency. 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

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHEGAN, 1 COUNTY OF SHIAWARSEE. At a session of the Probate Court for the county, of Ethapassee, holden at the probare office, in the city of Corunns, on Thursday the 11th day, of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present...A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Edgarde... day of denoury next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for examining at d allowing such

Shiamasee for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A. A. HARPER, Judge of Probate, (A true copy.)

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.)

COUNTY OF SHIAWASKE J BB.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county. held at the Probate Office, the city of in Corunna on Friday the 12th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and, eighty-

Present: -A, A. Harper, Judge of Probate In the hatter of the estate of George W. Morris, deceased, George Rowell, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor Thereupon it is ordered, that Twesday, the 13th day of Junuary next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and silowing *uch account and that the heirs at law of said deceas. printed and circulating insaid county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

16-19
Judge of Probate.

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Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, bearing date November 18th, 1872, executed by David Myers to Alice Wright, who is now Alice Everts and recorded November ceased, Alexander Parclay: executor of said estate, 18th, 1879, in the office of the Rigister of Deeds of comes into Court and represents that he is now pressing Shiawassee. County, Michigan. In liber 16, of pared to render his final account as so hexacutor. mortgages, page 135; on which mortgage there. Thereupon it is a dered, that Monday, the 14th, is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, four hundred dollars and twenty-five dollars attor-ney fee stipulated to be paid should any proceedings account and that the heirs at law of and deceased and be instituted to recover any part of said mortgage, all other persons interested it said estate, are remaind no suit or proceedings at law or in quired to appear at a session of said C urt, then to equity having been instituted to recover any part the holden at the Probate office in the city of Core of the debt secured by said mortgage, now thereunus in said county, and show cause, if any there fore by virtue of the power of sale in said mort-be, why the said account should not be allowed. gage contained and of the statute in such case. And it is further ordered, that said executor give made and provided, said mortgage will be foremotice to the persons interest d in said estate, of closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, and the pandency of said account, and the hearing notice is hereby given that, on the Second day thereof by causing a copy of this order to be pub- of March. A. D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the the pandency of said account, and the beauty of March, A. D., 1885, at ten o cises in the the first of the Owosso Whereh, a news-forence of said day, at the front door of the listed for the Owosso Wherehy Press, a news-forence of said day, at the front door of the country of Court House in the city of Corunns, in said wendite to the highest bidder the premises in said morgrage described, viz.: South half $(\frac{1}{2})$ northeast quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of south-west quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$, and the south-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the north-west quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of the south-east quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of section thirty, in town eight north, range two east. Own eight north, Aug. Dated Nov. 25, 1884.

JEROME W. TURNER, ALICE EVERTS, Mortgages. 13-26 Mortgages.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of one wriof execution issued out of and under the seal of the Olrenit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of George B. Munson, philintiff, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof then of the lands and tenements of William L. Arnold, defendant, dated October 18th, 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 ed and all other persons interested in said estate are term of office as said Sheriff, by a levy on the land required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be balden at the Probate Office, in the city of ancilon to the highest bidder, at the front door of Community and show cause, if any there he why the said secount should not be allowed.

And it is persons interested in said executor give motion to the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owasso Weeker Press, a newspaper printed and circulating in the count of the hearing in the form of the south half of the north-inshed in the Owasso Weeker Press, a newspaper printed and circulating inead county of three such north, range one (1) east, county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan. Dated Dec. 1 1884.

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