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OWOSSO, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1885.

NUMBER 22,

We are bound to lead in LOW PRICES in order to unload our winter stock. We will

SLAUGHTER -:-

:-: EVERYTHING

Of a winter nature for the

NEXT 30 DAYS

Preparatory to inventory. Call early and secure the

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We mean business, and ONE PRICE TO ALL.

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GEO. R. BLACK,

Washington Street, Owosso.

yer, whose father was one of the pro-prietors of the Express, has made an as-bushel and bound up the stalks so tight signment, having lost a fortune of that it took a beetle and wedge to open where an secount is presented them, have torn off my finger nails, which has in whole or in par-

OF LAST YEAR'S

GOLD -:- PAPERS -:-

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Local and Miscellaneous.

-Mercury 22° below zero this morn-

-The Salvation Army bas struck

day, Feb. 3.

program, two highly esteemed young people of Vernon, Mr. Gardner W. Lindley and Miss Matie E. Sherman, took on the marriage vows yesterday.

Death of Hon. Rasselas Reed.

climate, died at that place on the 21st now. inst., in the fifth-ninth year of his age. Interlake gives the following sketch:

Mr. Reed was born in Tompkins find. County, N. Y., Oct. 8th, 1826. When he

few equals in the county.

On the 27th of Nov. 1859, Mr. Reed was married to Miss Eliza Harrington, and immediately moved on the farm in this township where his family now re-

women used to be satisfied with home
side.

The business ability and unfaltering honesty of his life early attracted the attention of his townsmen and he was called to responsible official positions, being three times elected Township Clerk and five times Supervisor. In the fall of 1876 he was elected Represents; tive from the First District of Shlawassee County and was re-elected in 1878.

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Mr. Reed was a man of strict moral integrity, and won the respect of all of the county of the complaint of hard times.

Canco was 15 to 20 cents per yard and of a tic, would be beneficial to the chunty. On motion of a tic, would be beneficial to the chunty. On motion of services on Shiawassee and Clinton services on Shiawassee and Clinton drain, No. 1, \$18; J. J. Walker, Deputy than it is now and everything he bought Sheriff, \$32; Monroe Trumble, Deputy was allowed at \$463.10, in which he was hard times.

The official boards (241.11)

home, but there has been some delay in of youth I have swung a tradle all day Randall Campbell, constable 18 55 .17 25 docked, the vote was unanimous. arrangements.

While the Free Methodist meeting was in progress on the 19th, the chandelier rope broke and both the chandeliers feil, emashing them up very badly. There was almost a fire too, caused by the oil catching fire, but it was put out so that not much damage done.

James W. Brooks, a New York law-

It is predicted that New York the-ater managers will draw in their horns considerably next season. The actors' fund is being called upon pretty heavi-

A Wabash train was Wicked near East St. Louis by w broken rail. Bleven persons was injured, J. J. Matlocks, the express messenger, being fatally harry.

ing fatally hurt.

LAINGSBURG, Jan. 24, 1885. Heard ye those loud contending waves of toil and trouble, wasting on the slaves of foolish fashion drifting o'er a sea of woe and want and direful penury?

Saw ye those giddy lights of style and dress, go out in darkness and in deep -The February term of the Circuit distress? Heard ye their wail of an-Court will begin at Corunna next Tues- guish as they cry, "alas! alas! for I must

-If everything went off according to these things are happening every day as one after another people who have been living beyond their means tumble to

Then will be banished the useless and the racket of hard times. Is it true,

His death was sudden to his friends, as, day on a farm for 50 cents and carried although some time ago he was serious- their pay home to their families in pork ly ill, at last accounts he was reported to at 12½ cents a pound at night, ten and be much improved—as we understand, twelve dollars per month hired the best quite hearty. He was accompanied to of hands for a summer's work, and one Texas by his brother-in-law, Mr. Chester dollar a day in harvest, and 75 cents in Harrington of this city; his son, having was the going price, and no who went on to attend him in his attack | tramps going around the country like a of illness, was also there. The Vernon | congressional investigating committee, hunting for what they didn't want to

Girls didn't consider themselves too was between nine and ten years old, he good to work out for a dollar a week. In every time the moon changes either. between lown and county poor be recame with his parents to Vernon, arriving here July 25th, 1886, some eight fact they were glad of the chance to earn
ing here July 25th, 1886, some eight months before the township was organ-ized and the first township meeting useful. But try to find one now and see from their high heels and soft clothes which was held April 3d, was held in which was held April 3d, was held in how you succeed! If by chance and afbooks, and has always been justly credit-ed with being a well informed man. While he was in his sprightly young manhood Shiawassee forests abounded with game and he became a famous hunter—in fact at the time he had but

see County and was re-elected in 1878. of such an uncertain value that it was account was finally allowed at \$63. CotHe would undoubtedly have been elected again in 1880 had he not declined that

and earnest abors.

Mr. Reed was a man of strict morft integrity, and won the respect of all who knew him, and though ill health has compelled him to withdraw almost entirely from public life for some time, still he will be greatly missed in the neighborhood and he will be meaning the mourned by many as a brother to whom he was related by blood. For the past twenty years his health has been very poor and he has gandually falled and for the past five years he has been much of the time confined to his house. His disease was a compilection of brouchial and catarry difficulties together with partial partil ysis. On the 27th to October last, he went to Fort Worth, Texas, hoping to be benefied by a change of climate but disease has gained too farm a half-aweek elementary spelling book, the before the publisher had a corier on the constitution to be shaken, off lie leaves a wife and three grown, in this when he passed away. He should some heart of the wordship of the past township.

Mr. Reed's remains are to be brought how will all was been paid to the constitution of the past of the constitution of the past of the constitution of the past of the form which may be a compilection of brouchial and catarry difficulties together with partial partil visi. On the 27th of October last, he went to Fort Worth, Texas, hoping to be been field by a change of climate but disease had gained too farm a block of the past of the constitution of the past of the past of the constitution of the past of the constitution of the past of the new was a compilection of the past of the past of the past of the past of the constitution of the past of the past of the past of the constitution of the pas ong for a dollar and been cheated out of clover when, comparatively speaking,

Laingaburg Gossip.

do or die?"

If not you must be deaf and blind for

however, that the times are out of joint? Years ago when this State was in its swaddling clothes and I was likewise, Hon. Rasselas Reed, of Vernon, who | (born the same year) we knew somewent to Fort Worth, Texas, last October, thing about hard times, although there hoping to benefit his health by a genial was less complaint about the matter than

In those days when men worked all

of that it took a beetle and wedge to open that it took a beetle and wedge to open that it took a beetle and wedge to open the which has in whole or in part, here seem them, have torn off my finger nails, lacerated my thumbs, worn out my knee pans and my good nature, and sold my corn for 15 cents a businel. Ask one of these hard tissues working, men to do that saw and he would seel insulted. He would want half the corn a cont in the corn account in the corn of the corn

lived well too-for months at a time, be- mons vote. cause it was the best that I could afford. In consequence of this alleged suffering and privation on my part I think I am repared to solve the riddle com- Hosmer, Lizzie Paddock, Libbie Batemonly known as the "labor question," man, Wm. Bateman, Mrs. Gould Allen. and it is this: When people will be- Libbie Davis, Mattie Grant, Mrs. Frank came content to live as their forefathers Bennett, Jas. Simons, Sophronia Siand mothers did, in simplicity and neat- mons, Hattie Locke, Rev. John Hamilness, curtailing all unnecessary expenses. ton; H. P. Dodge, Justice, \$3.45. Evoiding most of the luxuries of the ta- The bill of the County Clerk for \$23.50 He and expensiveness of dress, they can for copying the proceedings of the Board

prices that will support them and allow afterwards taken up and allowed by a their employer to sell his products at voice of 12 to 8. the reduced prices and still have a marasthmatic cabinet organ, and the top securing an amendment to the tax laws.

buggy that isn't paid for, the fast horse the following resolution was adopted: that profiteth nothing, the convenient but costly farming tools, the thirty-fivewhiskey will go by the board,

Did it ever occur to you reader how little it requires for a person to live well on? Let me see: Take away tea and be dispensed with; next, white bread corn bread is better; next, remove the first of January, and the time for collection butter and all meat except salt pork. of the tax to the first day of March. Now you have left corn bread, potatoes, pork and salt-that will feed a man every day in the year and keep him well and he can work on the strength of it, and it will feed his family and make them healthy, so that the boys sion and put over to this session, rela-

and at war prices, want to get down from their high heels and soft clothes the following yes and nay vote: platform, and keep right on down through the froth of fashionable folly

In conclusion the whole matter can be summed up in two short sentences:

as you can get.

1st. Be willing to work for such wages

it is small. By following these directions anyman not cursed by sickness or other calamity can arrive at my exalted position,

viz: buckwheat cakes for breakfast and ham and eggs for dinner.

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Charles W. Parker, witness			85		8
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The following amounts reported by that, sometimes by good people; have the Committee on Claims and Accounts lowed. moved the beautiful crimson blossomed were allowed:

clover when, comparatively speaking, time was no mower," blistered my lily-white hands, burned my neck, stuck stubs into my understanding, fought raities, white hands burned my neck, stuck stubs into my understanding, fought raities, printing for Pros. Attyl. 9 00 000 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Walker, county sheriff... 2 06 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. White Times, printing for Pros. Attyl. 9 00 0 00 Attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 06 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 2 08 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to read \$25 instead of \$5. Wm. H. Cole, deputy sheriff... 3 2 08 attorney, to rea Claimed Allowed

clear water and a clear conscience—and same line, was disailowed by a unani

The following claims were allowed: Thos. Stanley, juror, 2 bills, \$1.50; the following witnesses, at \$2.35 each: Mary

ive and live well on less than half what of Supervisors for the October ression, it costs them now, and can obtain work at for the printer, was laid on the table;

A communication having been received from the Board of Supervisors of Branch county asking co-operation in

Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of Shiawassee county, That our Representadollar overcoat and cloak, the ten-dollar tives in the State Legislature he requested hat with its feathers and furbelows, the to secure an amendment to the tax taxs of silks and satins and corsets and bustles 1882, making the refueal to make and deand bangs, and all the thousand and one liver to the Supervisor by any person of useless or worse than useless feminine whom the same shall be requested, a statefollies; and tea, coffee, tobacco, beer and | ment of his personal property, and also the knowingly making of a false statement of such property a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment; also to further amend said law so as to extend the time in coffee as useless or worse, then sugar can which the tax rolls shall be placed in the ands of the Township Tressurers to the

> Also resolved to present the subject to our members of the Legislature for their consideration.

A motion by Supv. Whelan to adopt the resolution offered at the October sescan go out to work and the girls can do tive to temporary relief, the first pro-likewise and won't want to come home vision of which was that the distinction district in the county be required to support its own poor-was voted down by

counts submitted the following:

Claimed Allowed 2d. Live within your income even if Times Printing Company, to bid-it is small. J. D. tiould, blanks for probate judge 15 45 1: 45 J. D. Gould, blanks for county clerk 29 31 29 21

Adopted, with the exception of C. A.

The accounts of Michael Morarity, 85 cents and Henry Hall, \$1.10, were al-

The official bond of N. A. Finch, Register of Deeds, was approved.

Fleight trains on the Nickel-Plate

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, January 98, 1885.

GUTE'S HILL.

Ma Enrick :-

I have been quite snow-bound for sev eral days, in my retreat on "the Hill." I have had little else to do but to look for locomotion has been well nigh impossible! And yet, I can say that in my own'experience, the vision of a broad expanse of snow, is not entirely cheerless. The wind rounds it up about the trees, and in the corners, in faultless curves. The trees take arms full of it, and hold it as though it were babies, in white dress. It comes and sits on the window sill.

Of course, I have but few visitors in such weather, and yet I contrive to live through the hours, like that. Antoninus, the stoic, as though I had not a second to spare! Some will hardly think that one who sits and gazes out of a frost-covered window, at a white landscape, for days together, is passing his time in so satisfactory a manner as I claim for myself. However, I can scarcely conceive of any other or rational thing I can do, either here, or hereafter, except contemplate the works of the Almighty. "Who knoweth "the treasures of the hail" or the snow?

-The advantage of such contemplation, is in the fact that it is awe-inspiring and passionless. When we regard the actions of men we are aroused to all degrees of approval and disanproval. For the most part, the mind is thoroughly exacerbated. We get tired and soured. The survey of real life, is weariness to the spirit. When we turn to the trees, and hills, and snow and the eternal stars, then comes "a great calm!" The spirit of peace is in all nature. She touches our hot and throbbing temples always the result! Of course it could not be otherwise than that "straight way, her fever left her!"

- I try as much as possible to avoid all knowledge of current events. They hasten the blood, and the blood is the life. I prefer the field therefore, to the public square. I had much father be in z gallery of statues than in a thronged and lively street. Some one, however, dropped a word in my hearing the other day, to the effect that the people of the county thought there ought to be two terms of the Circuit Court held in Owosso, annually. Of course, I have no personal interest in the matter, but I can nee I think, the reason why the Supreme good, in doing the same thing in Ing-County Seat, and the Seat of Justice are identical, has passed away. Everything is to be done in the interest of the people. The Court must come like the sounds which were indescribably grostore. This was the meaning of the "Assize." This is the significance of the supposed to be on wheels. It is ambulatory. It must come like the scissors grinder, to the gate, and ring its bell. It is a servant. The judge is not above the butcher or baker. If the latter must come in their carts, the former must at

least in his carriage! -There seems to be a notion on the part of some people that justice is a cold, imperial iconoclast. That it sits apart from mortals in some legal Olym-

murred. I hold, however, that it is gently boosted them on the platform, have reached a ranch. We stopped at myself also and our heavy carpet bags. The eye of a child, said I to myself, "Colored folks at the days and three nights, the thermometers desk, and sees the white wall be had gone aboard the latter bred than your northern brethren."

After we had gone aboard the boat I stood leaning over the side so cold as it had been. We spent the watching the negrous as they finished.

After the first product all the forward and down there there are present presented all the mean is an assistence all the mean is a master that touches an are personally as well as professionally, as the same according to the productionally, as the same according to the productionally as the same according to the productional production of the production of the productional production of the product

MINNEDLA, SUMMER Co., Florida. January 5, 1885.

Dear Editors Press : 🚣

The time has come for me to fulfill my Florida. But alsa, I know nothing of country and of Clermont in particularinterested in a new village of that name they have started up within a year back, about two miles from here. I have seen other accounts, but I apprehend your readers do not wish me, like so many writers on Florida, to draw on a somewhat exuberant imagination, or indulge in oratorical efforts, for a proper understanding of this part of our country.

"Florida, the land of flowers," remarked my, wife, the other day. I had some faint recollection of having heard that saying before. "A good burlesque If there was a flower around, no bigger than your thumb nail, a woman would be sure to see it. Indeed, Florida is not a gay maiden all garlanded with flowers as I once imagined, but rather, as she ap: peared to me, the other day, while coastwind shook her ash brown tresses, half revealing her sphynx-like features, I fairly felt the influence of the spell.

I had intended to write somewhat of our journey, but there is so much to say of this terra incognita that I think your readers would be best pleased by its from Woodbine, Iowa, Wednesday even* ing, we found ourselves at Jacksonville Florida, the next Sunday morning The boat up the St. Johns did not start until evening. So we had full time to look around. I had supposed friend J. N. Smith, of Lansing, and Mr. Frieseke resided there, but could not find him. I could easily imagine Jack. senville to be Detroit, and the St. Johns river, the Detroit, only the former river cemed so much larger. There is a certain corner not far from the waiting room that seems to be a resort for negroes. Whether they lounge about in this way on week days, I do not know, but every time I passed along there, a dozen or so negroes were to be seen standing around indulging in negro wit and lively loquacity. The first time I passed them, every one was armed with Court held the action of the legislature a piece of sugar cane about a foot long, and they were all simultaneously and ham county. The old notion that the industriously engaged in talking and

This reminds me that at Atlanta, a word Circuit prefixed to Court. Justice is negro asked me if there were many negro asked me if there were many colored men north. I told him "No, not many in Iowa, but quite a good many in Michigan." He asked if they got positions up there. I told him, "No, they were mostly labers, waiters, etc." I had hardly the into the depot there when a venerable looking colored man with a cane, welked up to me and took and drove 16 miles to the White river with a cane, walked up to me and took and drove 16 miles to the White river. my carpet bags and carried them for me. When the train came, the colored woman that keeps the waiting rooms, pus, and that the suitor must make long seized my baggage, which together pilgrimages to its shrine, and be awed by weighed no less than a hundred pounds its Sinaitic thunder! But justice must and walked erect as though she had have pulse, and brain and human habit mothing in her hands, although it made quence was that we left with only a tation, and take its place as auxiliary to me bend and groan to carry them. On small quantity of fuel for a four days' my remarking that she would find them drive. The thermometer was below heavy, she said, "O, I am strong," and the conservation of the thought that the clergy ought to be forther enacting with my women, freighter, who had plenty of wood, we per cent better than the laity. I deam and as they arrived at the train she would have perished before we could murred. I hold, however, that it is gently boosted them on the platform, have reached a ranch. We stopped at

through before dark.

At one point on the lake where we laid up to unload, there was a splendid promise of telling your readers about orange grove owned by a widow. I noticed a windmill close to the water for irrigating purposes. A young fellow Florids. Here lies a pamphlet before came to the wharf having on a sort of me, written by a minister, giving an double, wampus. He was engaged in elaborate account of this very county, picking oranges and had a dozen or so of oranges in his linen jacket, which And here also is an account gotten up he threw to the passengers on the boat. by the Clermont Co., giving a highly If you have never eaten a Florida orwrought description of this part of the lange, you know not what a good orange is. Ah, how delicious! I never tasted the like at the north. A man will eat and return to them with the same thrill that a toper will experience when he turns to his bottle, or a smoker to his choice Havanas! In fact it is said that Fiorida oranges excel not only the Mexican but the Messina and all other oranges, foreign or domestic.

After landing at Yallaha, we had eighteen miles to go by team. A livery keeper made his appearance ere we left the wharf and offered to take us there that evening. His charge was six dollars. We had six trunks, and they were to be brought through next day at the same price. We found ourselves now in a different looking country from that," said I "seeing that I haven't seen any thing we had heretofore seen. It a flower here yet." She replied, "I have." was high, dry and sandy, and covered with small pines. They were not scrubby but uniformly small, about a foot or more in diameter. There were many small lakes also to be seen. It soon became so dark that we could see very little how it looked. The road was sandy and we drove slowly, trusting mostly to the horses to keep the road ing about in a cypress-lined bay, a silent lasit was not much traveled and there dame, sitting in solitude, and as the were scarcely any settlers after a few miles out of Yallaha. We got out of our road two or three times, but at last somewhere about midnight we reached Mr. Donaldson's dwelling on lake Minnehaha.,

Now I shall be obliged to defer to another letter a description of the country, climate, productions and what folks do down this way. I will say this, omission. Suffice it to say that starting though, to conclude, that I am now hoeing cucumbers and tomatoes and the thermometer is just 80 degrees.

Truly Yours, H. W. BECKER. LOST IN A BLIZZARD.

Cole, of Bath, Perish in a Dakota Blizzard -- Their Bodies Found Wrapped in their Blankets,

About the 5th of last December Mr. J. N. Smith, a wealthy farmer living at young man from Bath named Cole. They left the railroad at-Valentine station where they were met by Mr. Smith's kets, and started with my horses to live son Jay and O. P. Frary, his brother-in- or die as fate would have it. I was 25 law who is also his partner in the miles from home, as near as I could ranch, to conduct them to the ranch judge, and wanted to make 10 north in going the 25 west. This had to be done graceful waves over her full, round overtaken by a blizzard and become over the same over overtaken by a blizzard, and became me, and through snow 21 feet on the are her full, brown eyes. Her nose is separated; Frary and Jay Smith, after level, and in many places five feet deep. clear cut, and her mouth is resolute in terrible sufferings reached a shelter in at Horsehead creek, and within one but this is somewhat belied by a slight safety, but J. N. Smith and Cole could mile of the Tan Ranch, but could not droop at the corners, as though an orieating. The jokes and laughter and the not be found until last week their dead snapping of the cane as they ripped the bodies were found wrapped in their lest, produced a sight and blankets. Mr. Frary tells the sad story with their teeth, produced a sight and blankets. Mr. Frary tells the sad story to eat. The next morning was very ner shows nervousness and vitality.

Here we had plenty of timber, and the last we could get for 75 miles. We went could not get them on again. I slept into camp. It was cold and still stormed. The next morning I wanted to get a good supply of wood to take with us, but if was hurral boys, and the conse-

ind him! There is a law of discovery. After we had gone aboard the 12 miles. It was still storming, but not be the pretense can escape! We touch boat I stood leaning over the side so cold as it had been. We spent the others spiritual centres, and are watching the negroes as they finished night at the agency. The next morn-

took passage with us to go four miles We started and soon tame to creek Limb. They have from Lane Park, had an all day's ride the same stream we had crossed the also, and had not got to his destination night before we left the wagens. We when we were landed. I hope he got hunted a little day timber. I had three matches. I gave them to J. N. and said: "For God's sake be careful, for we must have fire or freeze." He tried to strike all the matches, but his hands were so benumbed that he could not get one to go. I said: "I am not going to freeze without making all the exertion I can." So I got on to my horse and started again. They followed me, and in about s mile we struck the road we had passed over the night before. I told them we would soon find the wagons. I went on and supposed they were following me. I was cold and did not look back. I soon found where we had crossed the creek the night before, and knew that the wagons were not over two miles away. I kept on until I knew I had gone fir enough, but missed the wagons by about 40 rods. I was too near the creek. I then about faced to take the back track to the creek crossing, and start agatn when I found they were not following me. They had either stopped or taken some other course. went back about a mile, and saw some willows in a creek bottom. I thought this was my best chance for the night. It was then about 4 p. m. I rode into the bottom, turned my horses loose, and went into the middle of this patch of willows. I formed a circle of about six feet, trampled the snow down, and commenced my march for the night. This I kept up until the next morning.

kept tolerably warm but very tired. As soon as it-was light I started again in search of the wagons. This time I went one-half mile back from the creek. found the road and in less than one hour I was at the wagons. Jay had not been there, nor any of the party. We had two small sticks of pitch pine on the wagon, so I built a fire and made me a cup of tea. I also had half a dozen crackers and a small piece of pie. This was the first food for 48 hours. I stayed there until 11 o'clock a. m., thinking that some of the party would come, but they did not. I then took my team and started to find the ranch. I supplied myself with matches, traveled about to speak to the bill. Considering the

four miles and had to give it up.

I then returned to the wagons. Nobody had been there. I then went to and Mr. Garland tartly replied:
the creek about one mile off, and carried "If you have any more of 'em. and saved it for morning. I made me a good bed in the wagon and staid all night. When I tried to pull off my boots I found my feet badly frozen. My face and ears were also frozen. I slept some and was quite comfortable. The suit against Senator Sharon, is of menext morning I made a cup of tea and dium height, well developed, with a remained there until 10 a. m. Still no lithe, trim figure. She gives at first one came. I finally made up my mind Lansing, started with a lot of horses for to leave the wagons for good; either to is abundantly able to take care of herhis ranch in Dakota, accompanied by a find the ranch or some other place. I knew that the Cheyenne river was on my right but how far I did not know. though she lacked confidence and were I put on extra clothing, took three blan-

of his wanderings in a letter from which the Lansing Republican gives the following extracts:

We left Valentine, Dec. 11. It was a nice day but cold. We had a four horse team, not heavily loaded. We drove team, not heavily loaded. We drove to have taken in the next morning was very cloudy. The snow was also falling, but Lucy Stone congratulates her sex on Lucy Stone congratulates her se to eat. The next morning was very ner shows nervousness and vitality. a haystack. I arrived there at 1 o'clock and made up mind to remain there until next morning. I had plenty of hay for my horses, and made myself a nice bed. was very cold, but lay down to sleep. I dare not remove my boots for fear I until 21 p. m., when a good Samaritan came that way to look after his hay. He rolled me over thinking I was frozen to death. I still had life, and he assisted me to his ranch about three miles away: This was the night of the 26th, where I remained until the 29th, receiving the best of care. He even went out, cold as it was, and killed a beef so that I could have all the fresh beef I wanted. This was the State Springs ranch, of which B. M. McCarland is foreman, and John W.

Rose, superintendent. Tleft there the 29th for home, one of them going with me as far as Cascade, be sold at a rare bargain if sold soon. where we staid over night. The next 40t1dct.* CHARLES T. ROGERS. day I reached home. I found the folks

many years in honor of the old gentle man's birthday and expect to do so as long as he lives.

Senator Garland's Breech.

Augustus H. Gariand was born in Tennessee in 1832. His looks are not strikingly impressive. His frame tall, well built, compact, surmounted with a well-rounded head; bushy black hair; face clean shaven; his mouth firm set. but pleasant, solemn one moment and twitching the next with some nascent drollery; brown eyes, small, frank and piercing; kindly withal, but changing rapidly from earnest to quizzical; in movement, easy and self-possessed; in debate, clear, cool, fair, driving directly by strong logic to the end in view. The senate does not contain a more universal student or a more restless wag. A guilty conscience keeps him always on the lookout for some terrible retaliation, and it is a red-letter day in the senate when this biter is bit.

On one occasion, when an important measure was before the senate, Mr. Garland delivered a careful and exhaustive speech, to which close attention was given. About ten minutes af-ter he had finished, and, metaphorically speaking, "his brow bound with victorious wreaths," Don Cameron went over to the Arkansas Senator's side of the chamber and said:

"Garland, when are you going to speak on this question? I want to hear

"Good Lord!" remarked the surprised senator; "why I just got through. Where were you?"

About five minutes later Mr. Whyte, of Maryland, who had not been in the senate during the speech, had the job put up on him, and asked the same question in good faith.

"Why, I just finished. Whyte, consult the Record in the morning.

Another five minutes passed, and then Butler, of South Carolina, another sleepless wag, went meekly up to Garland and asked him when he was going source of this last inquiry, the remark was in the nature of an eye-opener,

"If you have any more of 'em, Butler, bring them on in a body; it saves for everybody. time.—Washington Post. Patterns cut

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tween himself and his neighbors. Conche methodie a ride the divertice is still something like his own wildernesses, rough and unkempt, yet to one who studies him with an eye not too

severe, full of righ promise.

Musically, he has not progressed much beyond the feedness for noise, shared by all living creatures. The strains of the fife and drum still have power to stirrhim deeply, and blacker-

monic yearnings find ample expression in the clamps of a branches of the fine cits, he is hardly more developed. He has not had fime in the nurry and bustle of getting a continent into living order, to adjust his ideas upon painting and sculpture, but he is conscious of possession such ideas, still in a somewhat tile commped, set there hasten states somewhere in the inter-ming, a day quite near sior recesses of his being,

On one point, however, he is quite clear, and that is that American art, when it does arise, will be no tame imitation of the Greek and Roman.

He is a little tired of the Greek and Roman. They have been thrust upon him with irate iteration, through so many decades of contemptuons anubbing, that he experiences a sense of inward revolt against even their calm and unaggressive domination. He is clear-sighted enough, too, to perceive that art must be native to the soil. Greek art looks too cold and white under our vivid skies. Beautiful it may be, but the passion from which it sprung has long coased to throb in living veins. The dust of the tomb is upon it. The free and abounding slife of his new world, must find fresher and warmer expression than the empty shell of an erable success. outlived past.

In nothing, perhaps, is the American more distinct from other nationalities than in the quality of his patriotism.

Without revierence for the past, or strong attachment to any single feature in the present phase of the national development, he is yet passionately patriotic. The leaves his country not for substitute or her property but for what it what it is, or has been, but for what it shall become. There is no looking back with him, no sighing over antique glories. He views the past with a curious and appused smile. It is interesting by

way of contrast, but not so good as his present, and utterly insignificant in comparison with the future. When he fights, it is not to preserve traditions. Away with traditions!

They are couvebs! They are rust! Men may ory out sacrilege. He does not know the meaning of the word. All that was sacred in the past of hu-

not know the meaning of the word.

All that was sacred in the past of human evert, lives actively in the present.

Why should he burden himself with a mass of dead matter? Wornout gar
The following thrilling sentence is taken from a recently published society novel: "For a whole quarter of an hour the young man gazed thoughtfully in the flame of the extinguished candle." ments, crumbling walls, dusty and faded records, these things oppress him, and he hates oppression.

It is not that he undervalues the sac-preserved for her arm. She didn't rifices of the patriots; or wishes to be know any other way to take it, and she little the work they achieved, but that found its internal application both unhe and his generation have imbibed so comfortable and dangerous.

thoroughly the inspiration of their deeds, that he feels himself one with statue of the late S. S. Stone them. All that they did he and his generation could and would do, should

Occasion demand.

This is the foundation of his quenchless faith in the stability of free institutions, a faith so calm as to seem at times more like indifference.

Far from being indifferent, he regards his country with a proud and patronizing affection. He takes immeasurable delight in its vastness, its wealth, its beauty; he fondles it in his thought as if he had made it. It seems to him the predestined home

of a people emancipated from every form of tyranny, the land where the last fetter of prejudice must fall away, and the human race attain its culminating spiendor. Hence, portents of change do not ap-

pall him. Knowing that the old things has all the properties of quinine, may must pass away, in order that all things be produced from coal. It always hapmay become new, change means to pens this way. Just about the time a him, not ruin, but regeneration.-Marion A. Baker, in The Current.

Tobacco Smoke.

Dr. Zulinski has published in a Warsaw medical journal the results of a long series of experiments made by him both upon human beings and animals with a view of verifying the physical effects of tobacco smoke. He found in the first place that it is a distinct poison, even in small doses. Upon man its action is very alight when on men its action is very, slight when not inhaled in large quantities, but it would soon become powerful if the smoker got into the habit of "swallow-ling smoke," and Dr. Zulinski ascertained that this toxical property is not due exclusively to the nicotine, but it contains a second toxical principal called colidene, mind under the head of naccounts in the head of naccounts his phenomena, and also oxide of carbon and hydrocynatic line of a new rail and also oxide of carbon and hydrocynatic down at last it some test upon the nature of the tobacco and the more weighty considerations is an advantageous if exact deviations in the strain in the more weighty consideration in the strain in the str The second of th

The Standard Oil Company employs 93,000 men,

Six of the prominent hotel-keepers of New York are widowers. Froude, the historian, thinks of mak-

ing a journey around the world.

The funnicet thing about Mark druggists. Twain's new lecture is the receipts at

the box office. sition, held at Paris, was upward of they swarm it is stinging cold. \$6,000,000, and that of Vienna, in 1873,

was over \$9,000,000. Wooden shoes, of the old Dutch type, are now made at Danbury, Conn. They are of butternut, and while impervious to water are very light.

In Southern Alaska rain falls during three days of the week. The other four days are damp and foggy. The winters are comparatively mild.

Sir John A. MacDonald, Prime Minister of Canada, predicts that the Canada Pacific Railroad will be completed to the Pacific Ocean by October, 1886. A malicious scribe started the story that a daughter of Emma Abbott is to be married shortly. As if Emma were

daughter. Large numbers of dried and smoked lizards are imported by the Chinese physicians, which are used in cases of consumption and anamia with consid-

old enough to have a marriageable

The beginning of the Christian era is not so very remote, after all. Theodore Parker once said that eighteen old men touching each other's hands carried us back to Christ.

"Do nothing; say nothing; time will put everything to rights," is Emperor William's invariable answer when one member of his family comes to complain of another.

There is a cat in Philadelphia which

gets up its back, claws, and spits every time it hears "Sweet Violets." In the opinion of the Call there is a good deal of human nature in cats. A party of beaver hunters sent two

large beavers to Griffin, Ga., where they were exposed on sale at the cutcher shops, the meat being regarded by experienced epicures as very time.

An Italian woman in New York celebrated the day before Christmas by eating a porous plaster which had been

The plasfer model for a heroic-sized statue of the late S. S. Stone, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been completed. The statue will be of granite. It will surmount a monument now being built in

Lake View Cemetery, which, when tin-

ished, will be in the form of a sarco-

phagus. The monument when complete will be twenty-live feet in height. The Yukon River, in Alaska, is so long, says Lientenant Schwatka, that if its source were at Salt Lake its waters might empty into New York Bay, and its mouth is so wide that New York would be one side and Philadelphia on the other. Alaska has a coast line

greater than that of all the rest of the United States, adding together the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific scaboards.

A chemist of Munich has invented a process whereby a white powder, which product of nature becomes so essential that apprehension is excited lest the natural supply may fail, or its price become so high that the poorer man can not buy it, somebody comes to the rescue with a sufficient recourse.

The place where William Tell shot the apple from his son's head-provided the incident ever really took place—is now called Alteriand is one mile from the head of Lake Luzerne. The site of the tree under which, Schiller says, the boy stood, is marked by a huge square monument sixty feet high, the sides of which are adorned with paintings that are more suggestive than artistic. On the spot where Tell stood is now a large white statue of the Swiss patriot in the act of drawing his bow.

We heard the other day of a belliger-ent gander in the flock of J. F. Stephens Carroll County, which met with a singular accident three weeks ago. Making fight at a helfer in the lot he seized her by the forehead, when the helfer, by a dexterous turn of a horn, struck the gander's neck and cut out the windpipe, leaving it hanging down like a snout. The old gander's wound healed over with the windpipe still hanging out, through which he breathes, and he seems to be as hearty, as ever, though not as belligerent as before,— Nesoman (Ga.) Herald.

In Persia, long ago, they had a cheerful and effectual manner, of punishing oriminals. For stealing, death was the main strength brought together at their summits and then fastened together

summits and then fastened together with cords. The culprit was then become the cords. The culprit was then become out and his logalitied with ropes, which were again carried up and fixed to the tops of the trees. The cords that forced the trees together were then cut, and by the elections and power of the spring the belief of the thief was logal number, and flow into the bang divided on each attached tree.

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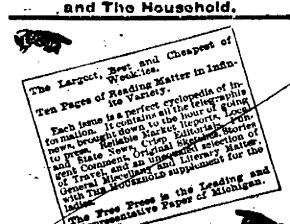
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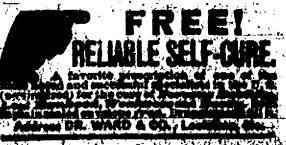
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It appeared to be settled that Gov. Alger would appoint Col. DeLand, of Jackson, formerly proprietor of the Saginaw Herald, as Commissioner of Labor. But

the Saginaw Knights of Labor have sent in an appeal protesting against himand the appointment now awaits an investigation of charges to be brought by the K. of L.

Among the magnificent preparations for the inauguration of President elect Cleveland, is a grand display of fireworks, to be fired along the avenue est. Another meeting of creditors will while the procession is moving. All be held January 2.1 this show is in opposition to the desires of plain Grover Cleveland, and; surely a the arrest of a young woman named more moderate way of expressing our Effi Davis for threatening to kill himjoy over a change of administration would be more In keeping with Democratic institutions.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The present Legislature follows in the steps of its predecessors in making a short week's work. Both houses adjourned on Friday until Monday, the House until 9:30 p. m., the Senate until S p. m. Which looks as if the Chicago Current was on the right track when it Green's Store, the Widow Maguffing

The members of the Michigan Legisture are filled with anger that they should receive but \$3 a day for their services. Inasmuch as there is no constitutional limit to the length of their kill himself, has been adjudged a luna-session, some of the gossipy members tie. His estate is valued at \$50,000. "My dear wife" are not in plaintiff's session, some of the gossipy members tie. His estate is valued at \$50,000, low propose "making the people sick" (so they say) by staying at Lausing until committee to take charge of it.

August. They could convince the people by no more forcible means that they who was recent y given some clothing were cheap men, dear at low pay.

county; has given notice of a bill-providing for holding two terms of the Circuit Court in Owosso:

tive Voorhees, of Clinton county, rethe expense of collecting crop statistics, was adopted.

At Chemnus, Illinois. Thursday night, George II. Fox went to the residence of John Halliday and kicked him the expense of collecting crop statistics,

Gov. Alger has approved a bill permit- to death. Fox just ties his action on ting the Oakland county agricultural the ground of wrong inflicted upon his society to incur \$7,500 indebtedness. aunt, who was Haliday's second wife. . A petition has been presented by the Detroit Ministerial Union that divorce

be granted only for adultery. Among bills introduced in the Senate are the following: To repeal act to prevent debtors giving preferences to credi-tors; amending act relating to garnish-ces; prohibiting judges and justices from sitting in cases where counsel or parties are related to the court.

Among bills, introduced in the House discharged soldiers and sailors from pay- the way. ment of poll tax; repealing act authoriking afteriffs to serve processes issued by justices of the peace; amending act 164 of 1881 relative to bonded indebtedness of school districts; abolishing the offices have been stolen within the last few of State Swamp Land Commissioner and months. Several of the robbers have Commissioner of Immigration; amending been captured.

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In the federal court at Wichita, K mass, Nellie C. Bulley was acquit-ted of the charge of murdering C. C. Bothsmley in Indian Territory with a revolver and taking his money and sheep herd.

Customs collectors in the vicinity of the guif coast have been ordered to be watchful as to filibustering operations. The revenue steamers Dix and Forwardsare now on the lookout for suspicious vessels.

While George and Ray Sweet, small boys of Kalamazoo, were playing doetor, the former administered strychnine to his brother, who died in a few minutes. The package was found whove the clock.

The thermometer on Mount Washington, N. H., went down to 50 degrees below zero. Thursday morning, one degree below the record. A hurricane was blowing at the time at the rate of

100 miles an hour. The insolvent Oliver firms, of Pittsburg, report liabilities of \$2,470,770. and ask an extention of five years, with annual payments, at 6 per cent, inter-

James Garnesu, a member of a large manufacturing him at Omalia, caused one Claims that they were married in Chicago tares years ago.

The customs authorities of Montreal have discovered that by means of counterfeit invoices made by brokers the government has been defrauded to the amount of \$45,000, which will be ty-Clerk Ryan and Justices Kersten revied upon the importers.

The Liberty bell was on Friday morning taken from Independence half, l'inladelphia, under escort of three of the ballots shows that the police aphundred policement to a car especially constructed by the Pennsylvania road, and staffed for New Orleans.

At a hamlet in Kentucky called heard a noise in her burn at night. She stepped out with a rifl , fired at a moving figure, and shot through the heart a notorious colored hog-thief.

Dr. Tauszky, the insanity expert of New York, who recently attempted to davits going to show that the alleged and the subreme court will appoint a

A washerwomen at Dayton, Ohio, belonging to a dead woman of her ac-Representative Cossitt, of Shiawassee quaintanc-, found \$800 in currency ewed in an undergarment, and promptly returned the money to the heirs.

ding for holding two terms of the Cirsinon S one, the most daring colorait Court in Owosso:

A resolution offered by Representation the pennientary, 'It is expected that this wai end the operations of a des-

A tank in the packing-house of J. E.

Ex-Congressman Upson of Texas says that grazing companies have taken possession of the public domain and fenced it in so that the cattle-trails are all closed. There is no route to drive are the following: To exempt honorably without going hundreds of miles out of

A gang of thieves has been systematically plundering freight cars on the Chicago & Alton Road. It is thought that nearly \$20,000 worth of goods

section 6027, Howell's statutes, relative to estates of deceased persons.

State Treasurer Butler having been requested to furnish the House with a list of the banks holding deposits of state.

A controversy in the Christian Church at Lovington, Ill., concerning the question of organ music ended in a row Sunday. An E.der of the church of the banks holding deposits of state. and a general fight was only prevented

The lows temperance convention, which was attended by four hundred delegates from all parts of the state. passed resolutions to secure the en-forcement of the prohibitory law by the use of all proper means, even to its amendment by the legislature.

It is estimated that 100,000 men, pre-viously unemployed, have obtained work in manufacturing enterprises since January 1. In addition to these a large number of miners—10,000 in one Pennsylvania county—have resumed work within the last few weeks.

Advices from the Eau Claire lumber region are to the effect that the cut will be very heavy, as laborers will do twice as much work in cold weather as in a higher temperature. I wo narrow-gauge railroads have proved very successful in hauling logs to the mills.

The Texas senate will probably pass the Shannon bill to regulate railway passenger rates. The indiana house voted to fix the legal rate of interest at 6 per cent. A bill is before the Minnesota senate requiring persons who drink in salvons to secure per-

tion of making things very warm for Secretary Teller, the newly-elected Senator from Colorado. He has been diligently segaged in sollecting evidence with a view to showing that Teller is directly interested in the illegal leading of Indian land.

A British corporation carrying on business as a satile company in Wyom lag sued John T. Stewart of Council Bliffs, Is., who seld his cattle range to the plaintiff claiming that when the attle ware rounded up and counted

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ury portiolio in the Mexican cabinet, and is making an earnest effort to place the government in a solvent condition, brought about a row in the Diaz administration by refusing the demand of the secretary of public works for money to spend on the fish

hatchery at Vera Cruz. Embezzlements caused the arrest of Meech and Webb, cashier and assistant cashier of the Merchants' bank at Norwich, Connections, who were held in \$7,500 each, and of Bobert Alderice, ex-teller of a bank at Windsor, Ontario. Mr. Chadwick, cashier of the Pacific National bank at Nantucket, Alassachusetta, escaped arrest by turn-ing over considerable property. He had been issuing certificates of stock as collateral for loans.

There is said to be hardly a town in Kansas which has not a colony of from fifty to 500 boomers ready to start for Oklahoma as quickly as the lands are thrown open to settlement. General sympathy with the cause is manifested throughout the State. Atchison has a colony of 130 members, who held a meeting Saturday and adopted a resolution calling a State convention of boomers to meet in Topeka February 8. Colonies all over the State are in-

vited to send delegates. The special Cook County Illinois grand jury voted to indict 237 judges of election in Chicago for making false returns of the vote on the police appro-priation. It was also determined to indict the Board of Canvassers—Counand Scully—for not making a true canvass of the votes as shown on the pollbooks and tally-sheets. The recount propriation was beaten by 1,030 votes, and that in only seven out of 171 precincts did the judges make correct returns of the votes on the constitutional amendment, county bonds, and the police and State-House appropriations.

In the suit at Utica, N. Y., of R. S. Beynolds against Julia Godfrey, who claims to be his wife, plaintiff's counsel has submitted a number of affiis signed to three papers submitted in evidence by Miss Godfrey. One is admitted by the plaintiff to be genuine. The other two are declared to be tracings. The three signatures traced upon transparent paper and held up to the light appear as one. It is claimed that no one could write his name on

1). W. Voorhees was Tuesday reelected senator from Indiana, his republican competitor being ex-Govern-or Porter. William M. Evarts receiv-ed a majority or the vote in both houses of the New York legislature. Edward Cooper polling the democratic strength.
Jonathan Chase was elected senator
from Rhode Island over Island Bell, Jr.,
of Newport. O. H. Platitus chosen
by the legislature of Confidency over
W. H. Barnum. A ballot in the Ar-Booge & Co- at Sioux City, Iowa, explored Tuesday morning, tearing down part of a four-story building, killing four men and slightly scalding eight others. The damage amounts to \$22,-- legislature 35 out of the 38 votes required to elect, Senator Hill getting 17. Senator Vest is certain of re-election from Missouri, and Don Cameron from Pennsylvania. Leland Stanford has received the republican caucus nomination at Sacramento, Sargent standmg second.

FOREIGN.

The German merchants of Alexandria are about to memorialize. Bismarck in regard to their business troubles, placing the dame on the vacillating policy of Great

The pope is said to be confined to his bed with fever and rheimalism. The Scotch Presbyterian church in Rome will be opened next Wednesday. Archishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, will be unade a cardinal in

A proclamation has been issued at Hong-Kong declaring that in the event of war

between two nations with which England is at peace the men of war of neither of the belligerents will be furnished with equipments or supplies at British ports. An avalanche—at Melvulles, in the Department of the Hautes-Alpes, France, crushed a church and buried the congregation in snow. Twenty men working in a inarble quarry near by were also buried. A volunteer force is digging the victims out. Last Saturday, at a point about twenty miles from Metemnah, in the Soudan, Gen. Stewart had a desporate battle will the forces of El Malel, who were driven from their ranks, leaving eight hundred corpses. The English lost nine commissioned officers and sixty-five men, and an equal number were wounded. Among the killed was Lieutonant Colonel Barnaby. General Staware's liorse was shot dead.

Stowart's horse was shot dead. It is reported that the agreement between England and Turkey regarding the government of Egypt provides that Turkish troops shall occupy Egypt with the exception of the ports of Alexandria. Damletta, Port Said, and Suez, which England will continue to occupy; that England shalf maintain garrisons in the Hed Sea litteral and abandon the Soudan to Turkey; and that Tewik Pasha, Kuchive of Egypt, shall be deposed, the Sultan to appoint in his stead a Pasha who does not belong to the family of Mehemet Ail.

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attention to a personal occurred in Oklations number four hundred, and threaten resistance to him set field a peliceman picked in the report was ordered printed, and remove the colonists as peacefully and remove the colonists as peacefully and the statue of Willam IV. and George live were exercised to the crypt were shattered and remove the colonists as peacefully and the statue of Willam IV. and George live were overtained. The section explosions of making things very warm for some top of the statue of william IV. and George live and the statue of William IV. the strangers railers in the House of Commons. The lobby was wrecked the gallery torn down, the Speaker's chair destroyed and the master stonework displaced. The third explosion occurred at the Tower of London. One of the helidings know at the Virte Tower was hely damaged. At an early how in the eyester sixteen personalised been something at the Tower. Of these many that here at an early home in the syching sixteen particular and the Tower. Of these many were oblighten. No one was mortally hart. It is suspected that the dynamics which unquestionably desirable displacions was serveyed into the buildings by women. London in in a family of excitantial. No theory under tanglish than pure speculation, has yet been dynamic concerning the excitation has yet been dynamic say that Politopach Lote, who picked up the profuge of dynamics as well to the profuge of dynamics as an interest the explosion to the grant last the explosion in the grant last the effect while her been been been the front last the effect while her been been as a suspect to the explosion of the grant last the effect while her been been as a suspect of the explosion of the french last the effect while the profuse of the second in England laster that the effect while the contract of the contract of the french contract is the last the effect while the contract of the contract o

umns which he had carried off in his overcoat, the plunder filling six paterol wagons.

Manuel Dublan, who holds the treasury portiolic in the Mexican cabinet,

The severe cold weather in Texas has already caused the death of five thousand sheep in the counties of Lesspass and Coryell. There will be guint loss among cattle not provided with

sheiter. R. H. Thomas, commissioner of Pennsylvania at the New Orleans exposition, threateans to close his headquarters unless the legislature appropriates \$10,000 to secure a display of exhibits.

> Real Estate Transfers. (Reported Expressly for Two Passe.)

BURNS. Dennis Roberts to John Roberts, 48 acres from sec 34, Vernon, sec 2, Burns, \$1500. CORUMNA. David West to Benj. L. Angus, lot 2 bk 9, 4500. FAIRPIRLD. Stewart Thompson to Catherine M. Thompson

HAZELTON. John M. Fitch to Thomas McGraw, 80 acres sec Anthony Bader to George Cronk, 80 scres sec 35

MORRICE.
Jennie E. Brown to H. P. Halsted lots 21 and

CALEDORIA.

John B. and Richard Goward to Hettle J. Dawson, 30 acres see 33, \$1500, John B. and Richard Goward to Lucinda L. Daw sou, 80 acres sec 33, \$1500. BHIAW ASSEC.

Wm, H. Clark to Sally M. Cromhom, 40 acres se J. S. Harder to James W. Fales, 40 acres sec 22 \$1900. J.S. Harter to Bobert McReazin, 40 acres see 23, \$1900.

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Joseph Hershey to Jas. S. (Jelby, lot. \$5, L. A. Gould's sub-div out lot 1 (succept) \$225.

M. L. Stewart to Mrs. Heker Smith, el-lot 13, M. L. Stewart & Co. add \$200.

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WEATHER RECORD. For the week anding Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1888 THURSDAY FRIDAY...

N. BALL, Postmaster.

CITY AND COUNTY

WEDNEEDAY MORNING

-See what the Famous tells in a new

-Note the new advertisement of Hud--The Owosso Bachelors' grand ball'

o-night. Lots of style. -Dr. Walter E. Ward, of Laingsburg,

was in Owosso last Friday. -Stiff work printing newspapers, with the mercury 22° below zero.

fr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ewer have etylined from their bridal trip, H. W. Hicks, of Oxford, Oak-

and county gave us a call this morning. -Meetings in the Baptist Chapel this week: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

next Monday night, the third in the ecture Course.

-Mr. E. W. Williams, of Winona dinn., was in Owosso last week, visiting his parents.

-There has been no material change in the condtiion of Mr. A. H. Byerly for the past week.

-Duff & Banister armounce the Electric and French soap this week.

-It is reported the Manager will start up next Manager will the of men, and on full time Tickets for Mr. Parsons's lectures are on sale at Holman's. Season tickets

reduced to one dollar. -The "boys" on the T., A. A. & N. M

R. R., present Conductor Myers with a fine nickle plate lantern to-day.

Mrs. Decker's building on Exchange street, and has started a lestaurant.

Even old Abner Scott, on Gute's Hill, has heard that Owosso is reaching out for two terms of the Circuit Court. Mr. Perry Comstock, of Rush, has

birchased E. A. Gould's place in West Dwosso, and is coming to Owosso to live -Baid: that Symes Bro's & Ward, of Bancroft, who are lumbeing extensively n Gratiot county, will stock a lumber

yard at Ashley and at Owosso. -Lawrence & Son send out hand some circulars descriptive of the celefated French Villa soap for the laun dry They keep the soap for sale.

Dakota bliggard in which-Mr. J. N. smith, of Lausing, and his companion Cole, perished, is printed elsewhere in this paper.

-Mr. Geo. H. Getman, of Syracuse N. Y., Mrs. J. C. Dingman's brother has bought ex-Mayor Todd's farm on Mulberry street.

Among the decisions of the Supreme Court, last week, was that of Hoyt va Hoyt reversing the declaion of the low er Court and entering a decrea of di vorce in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Decker's old millinery stand on Exphange street is now occupied by Mes. H. W. Lyon. Mrs. Lyon will carry Brane making med trait debutte t desired the second section.

Lathout advertised at the Oweste P. Le week endlog Jus. 24, 1986

Under the Gas Light.

The Horsman Dramatic Club, assisted by Decker's Opera House Orchestra, will produce the popular drama, "Under the Gas Light," at Opera Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10 & 11, for the benefit of the K T. Band, with the fol-

CAST OF CHARACTERS. lay Trafford, (New York Blood). . . T. J. Horaman morkey, (an established seidler Messenger,)
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Miss Ivan Black Peachblossom, (a girl who was never brought up)

Miss Carrie Patierson

GRAND RINK OPENING.—The skating rink will be opened to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon and evening under the management of the new proprietors McKnight & Deamund, of Saginaw. Great attractions will be presented: Madame Nelson, the fastest long skater in Michigan, and Rose Miller, who will skate with her for the championship of

Goer, six years old—all wonderful. flour will be given in the race of married men who never before had skates Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays after

the state; Master Best Reasner, ten

years old, trick skater, Jennie Reasner,

eight years old, clown Master James

noon and evening. Mr. McKnight is an old Owessoan, formhands. Mr. Deamund is his nephew.

-Christ Church (Episcopal) was no -Remember, Hon. William Parsons, exquisitely rendered solo, some passages of which held the congregation almost point of elegance of style and scholar-

KERRY Gow.-When about six hundred persons filled Opera Hall last Wed- House next Monday evening. nesday night to witness "Kerry Gow" by J. S. Murphy, it was evident that Owosscans understood the high reputation of appointed. From first to last the pretty Irish play gave delight. The bright the horse, ah! it was grand. The other members of the company won the apwithout any appearance of stage fright. the best paying house ever in-Opera -Mr. D. C. Case has rented part of Hall, and the people were delighted.

> in Owosso. personal vituperation on either side.

We understand Mr. Murphy expressed

-Mr. Erastus D. Brooks, a former Owosso-boy, now living in Chicago, is back to the paternal home on a visit, after an absence of three years. He was in the state of New York for a time in the study and practice of phonography, but is now engaged in penmanship, an The terrible tale of suffering in a artist in that line, in which he has pleasant and remunerative positions in I Chicago

THE COUNTY FARM. - The contract for the management of the County Poor farm for the coming year was awarded to Mr. George A. Cooper, of Bennington. Chesening road—continuation north of at \$660. Mr. Norton, the present manager, bid \$800. Twenty-two bids were real ha the Econolistandarile

> -Miss Julia Stack will leave to-mor main until the close of the school-year. It was there that she learned to do the similar laws. The question no fine was work that satracted so much | Will Dodge help Cossitt? admiration at the last county fair.

It is rumored that the connection link the T. A. A. & N. E. R., between Bouth Lyon and Owesse will commence as as the frost leaves the ground, and will be ished to a speedy completion. There is a

Episoopal Convocation.

The Episcopul Convocation of this section will meet at Owosso, on February 3d and 4th, (Tuesday and Wednesday.) Nine clergymen are expected to be present. The subject suggested for discussion by the Secretary of the Convocation Rev. Ebin Thompson, of Lansing, is "The Various Phases of the Relation ship of Pastor and People." The meet ing will open on Tuesday morning, 3d prox, with regular services and Holy Communion, sermon by Rev. R. Rhames, of Brighton and Howell. Pub lic service and discussion on Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning and Wed needay evening, in which all of the clergy present will be engaged. The pastors of the other congregations of Owosso, and people, are cordially invited to be present and participate in the directsion of this important and in-teresting subject.

Who is Hon, Wm. Parsons?

This gentleman who is to appear before the Lecture Association Feb. 2. was born near Dublin and graduated from the University at Edinburgh, under Prof. Wilson, the "Christopher North" of Blackwood, and subsequently prepared for the bar. Following the natdevoted himself to the lecture platform of Great Britian and Ireland, where he at once achieved a signal success and bein the United Kingdom. Mr. Parsons Also, a prize of a barrel of the best has also taken quite an active part in the politics of Great Britain, especially on. The rink will hereafter be open on and is one of the ablest defenders of the Reform movement in England. John Bright in hearing him once was so struck was a very solemn and impressive one. with the peculiar force of his style as to erly with Tom Nelan, and his hosts of say that his eloquence electrified his friends here feel that the rink is in good hearers. He has frequently appeared vocacy of people's rights.

service. The Bishop preached an elo-abounding with humor and wit. The gents of the State University: quent sermon and that large congrega- New York Graphic says: "The only The ratio of representation will be the tion listened with deep interest to the transatlantic lecturer who has won-and same as heretofore. end, although it occupied full forty kept the highest rank is William Parminutes. The music was very fine, to sons, a literary Irish orator, who is the which Mr. Fred. Dunn contributed an special delight of Bostonians. He is ranked with George William Curtiss in Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders breathless. Six persons were confirmed | ship, but he is a more flery and impulsive speaker."

The lecture will be given at Opera

OWOSSO DRAMATICS AT BANGROFT.—The Bancreft Advertiser highly compliments that popular actor. Nor were they dis- the performance of the Owosso Dramatic Association at place. It says:

Irish wit of Dan, his honest face, so the military drams, "Foiled, or a Struggle Blanc. natural the term "acting" seemed mis- for Life and Liberty," last Friday night manlike appearance as he works at the leading parts were sustained with force, was full of thought, practical ideas and forge, fashions the horse shoe and shoes especially so in the prison scene, wherein suggestions. The Secretary reported situations in a manner highly pleasing to plause of the house, and even the horse the public. All of the situations of the (an Owosso equine) behaved admirably, play were brought out with startling effect. Miss Allie Bryan made an extremely pleas-This can be said: The Kerry Gow drew ing Becky Buckhart, while Mr. Mort Gates produced roars of laughter with his original and funny Bill Stuben. Miss Della Needham made all that could be made out of the character of Mrs. Evans. Her acting was good. Will Turner came in for his share surprise at, meeting such a solid house of praise for he made such a capable villain that all felt happier when he, the villain, was shot. What capital soldiers Hurst and -It strikes us that the real need of Roth made, and how well Herbert Neff the city in the matter of engine house, played his part, and what more shall we say more was appointed to revise rules and than to cite as proof of the above that one a city hall, or any other building, could of Rancroft's leading citizens remarked after annual meeting to make their report.

be better arrived at by calm and considity was all over that it was the best dramatic Ed. O. Dewey, P. Clipe, D. Murlin and be better arrived at by calm and consid- it was all over that it was the best dramatic erate discussion than by high words and exhibition which had ever visited Ban-

ABOUT SEALSKIES .- A writer in Harper's Weekly says: In selecting sea sure that in every part the pile of the or in that vicinity. or stroking this fur, the movement should be upward. The reader is warned against allowing scalakin to be dampened, but when this happens it must not be dried by artificial heat, but by hanging out-of-doors, or in a cold room.

Evening News:

Representative Comitt's proposed bill Anton Burster, a wealthy brewer, of the circuit court for Shiawaseee county at Owome, is no doubt called out by the of the prohibitory liquor law, was on spaces of the Dodge bill of two years Saturday relieved by death. rew to return to her studies at St. Mary's ago, by which Lausing was given two of Academy Monroe, where she will re- the four terms of this (Ingliam) circuit. There are several other cities in the mate that will sconer or later move for similar laws. The question now is.

> The Beneroft Advertiser, is enlarged ne column in width and two inches In ength, and Mr. L. E. Goulde fills It all with interesting reading. Litelas knows how to make a good local paper and he

-Mers. Ellas Wilson, wife of John Wilson, died at Woodhull, Jan. 21, aged

At an issorporation breaths had

Death of Frank Perkins-Burial by Quackenbush Post, G. A. B.

The death of Frank Perkins, whose illness was noted in last week's Prime, occurred on Wednesday evening. He had been in poor health a long time, from a complication of diseases, and had not been able to work for a year past, His age was thirty-six years. Frank went into the army when a boy of sixteen years, was a member of Company E. 29th Michigan Infantry; his health was ruined in the service and he received a pension of \$24 a month. He was a painter by trade, an honest, industrious man, working when his health would permit. He leaves a wife and two children.

Frank was a charter member of Quackenbush Post, G. A. R., and the funeral ceremonies which took place Sunday afternoon, were conducted under charge of the Post. Corunna and Henderson Posts were also represented, making a long line of comrades in the procession. Services were held at the Methodist church, Rev. D. W. Sharts officiating. The centre seats of the church were reserved for friends and the Army Posts, and these were not sufficient to hold the numbers. The Women's Relief Corps ural bent of his tastes and talents, he had place with the comrades in the church and in the procession. The house was filled to overflowing, and the procession to the cemetery was very came one of the most popular lecturers long. The remains were deposited in the vault where the Post conducted a part of their ritual service: the remainder was completed at the Post Hall in in the measures of the Reform Party, the presence of the kindred and friends. This was the first burial of a Comrade by Quacken bush Post, and the occasion

Prohibition Convention.

The County Convention of the Union on the platform with Mr. Bright in ad- Prohibition party, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Conven-His lecture in this city will be on | tion to be held at Lansing, Feb. 24, 1885, only filled last Sunday evening on the "Heroes of the Homeric Age," and from will be held at the Court House, in the which, having been suddenly sprang up occasion of Bishop Harris's visit, it was what we have heard of it, no one heed city of Corunna, on Friday, Feb. 13, packed. Seats were placed in the aisles, have any fears that it will be a dry, 1885, at 1 o'clock, p. in. The object of the gallery was filled, and still many classical oration, but a live, ornate, stir- the State Convention is to nominate one persons were obliged to stand during the ring address, full of practical reform and Justice of the Supreme Court and Re-

E. L. Brewer, Secretary. ...

J. H. Howe, Chairman.

in Council. In accordance with the call issued by the officers, the members of the Shiawassee County Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders' Association met at Ver- a time having arrived with us, the quesnon on Wednesday, Jan. 21, for their tion is a very serious one, what shall be first annual meeting. Considering the done. Let the tax payer brace himself day the attendance was larger than and look squarely at this situation. could have been expected, and some of those present came many miles. Among those out of the county we noticed Geo. The Owosso Dramatic Association played W. Stuart and D. P. Dewey, of Grand

The meeting was called to order by applied, it was reality his true work. The play was finely presented, and all the an address of welcome. The address Miss Carrie Patterson and C. J. Turner ex- the present membership at forty, and nibited power and ability to produce strong thirty new members were added during the afternoon session.

The election of officers resulted as

President-F. G. Bailey. Vice President-E, S, Burnett. Secretary—Ed. O. Dewey. Treasurer—L. Loucks.

Executive Committée: Amos Parmenter, E. Burlingame, J. W. Hibbard, Perry Brown, J. Van Alstine, the President and Secretary. ____

A Committee consisting of J. W. Hibbard, L. W. Barnes and Mr. Gilregulations and given until the next

L. C. Wilkinson were appointed a Committee to prepare a programme and

anthorized to make arrangements for garments the purchaser should make the April shearing, to be held at Vernon the city, now or in the future. but sim-

Remarks were made by a number of fleece is made to turn upward, as those present at the afternoon session, of the citizent. t will then naturally drop downward and in the evening papers were read by and disclose its depth; when blushing J. W. Hibbard, Amos Parmenter, D. P. Dewey, F. G. Bailey and Geo. W. Stuart, all followed by discussions.

The programme was an interesting one and the proceedings of the meeting were instructive to all. SECRETARY.

During the month of December, 1894, Landing correspondence of the Detroit this country was \$91,294,810, or about \$8,000,000 a day. This has been exceeded but twice before

to hold two of the four yearly terms of Fort Madison, lows, who was driven to the verge of insanity by the passage

> The governor of Lower California has arrived at Yuma, Arizogia, in the hope of securing the return of the Mexican mutineers recently captured by the United States troops.

> The committee engaged in stranging for the ineuguration of President sheet thereing expect to lisve one buildred thousand mon in the procession, with one hundred bands of music. The steamer Chesapeake, of the Virginia cyster navy captured agven schoolers suggested in though discipling tear Norfolk, and turped over to the siveriff their force of state mess.

Berralo is threatened with a water constitution of less at the supply remnel in Niagara river. A sires loss of mean result in the best beauty in the best beauty in the best like arrate become

Common Council.

A regular meeting of the Common 'Conncil was held Monday evensug, Jan. 26, Mayor Ester presiding, with the Clerk and a full board of Aklermen, except Ald. Jones, in attendance.

A petition of one binned and eight cititerm, making to have the engine house, de., built according to plans of architect Gibbs, was presented and resul by the Clerk. Ald. Dawes moved to refer to committee on Ways and Means. Carried.

A remonstrance to the foregoing by nearly three hundred citizens, was read by Ald. Lewis, who moved to refer it same at Lhe petition.

Ald. Titcomb moved as a substitute, that he prayer of the petitioners be granted. Ald. Frieseke said the petition ought not to be granted before referring to the committee. He added some remarks in relation to the manner and means employed : (4). tain names on the remonstrance, and teapreseed his indignation concerning charges that a ring to build existed in the council and that the aldermen favoring the build-

those who uttered such charges, as liars. Ald, Dawes, Ald. Keyte and Ald. Wolrerton expressed their feetings in warm terms in favor of going ahead with the proposed building.

ing had been bought up. He denounced

Ald Titcomb made remarks relative to report that the Mayor favored building a City Hall worth twenty-five thousand dollars, which report was denied.

Ald, Dawes invisted that the report was The Mayor emphatically devied the truth

of the report. Ald, Mailock made remarks favoring the

After a somewhat heated, disorderly confab, the motion to grant the prayer of the remonstrants did not carry. Thereupon the

motion to refer prevaited. Accounts presented and referred at the last meeting were reported tavorably and allowed with a batch presented at this meet-

The Clerk read the Mayor's voto, printed in this paper last week, but as the committee had proposed a new resolution, no action

A Serious Question.

[COMMUNICATION] Among the new and interesting ques tions which the citizens of our growing city are called upon to consider, is one on us, is one calculated to take the wind as it were, out of the ordinary tax-payer. There has existed heretofore in the mind of every well-regulated inhabitant, a notion that the people who pay the bills, should have something to say about the expenditure of the public money as well as the expediency of the outlay. This idea in a certain sense, presupposes that there may exist in the mass of the people who do not belong to the Board of Aldermen, some sensible and economical ideas, which when clearly expressed, ought to have some influence upon the action of the Common Council. That a time might come when all the wisdom of a whole city.

centered in its Board of Alderment, was never for a moment contemplated. Soch What if something should happen to this Board of Aldermen? What if the well sprung walls of the Council Chamber should collapse? What if even one member should go to the city on the hill, thus breaking the harmony of the circle around which blows in ceaseless current everything worth knowing? What would happen to the rest of us? Wisdom of course would depart from I the corporation limits, and the tax payer would have no where to spend his money. The action of the Board of Aldermen, with reference to building

an engine house, has uncovered this

question for the first time. The proposed action of the Council has met the objections of the Mayor and the minority of that body, which have been fortified with reasons which commend themselves to every tax-payer unless interested, and need not be repeated, A petition has been presented to the Council signed by three hundred citizens who represent over ninety per cent of the tax payers, requesting the Council not to make the outlay as proposed. Yet the majority of the board, assuming that they are the truly wise and wisdom will die with them, ignoring entirely the wishes of the citimittee to prepare a programme and make arrangements for the next annual meeting.

The Executive Committee were dient or judicious or will be a building suited at all to the needs or demands of ply because they assume to know more than everybody else what is for the good

Let us ponder on this question waste. the next town meeting.

A Sanitary Convention, under the anispices of the State Board of Health will be held at Landing March 19 and

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He hurried back again.

Next night she at a party was At a young neighbor's house, When 'cruss the floor with patt'ring steps There tripped a tiny mouse.

Oh dear! how scared she was! She leaped (Her shoes were number two, And new) upon a chair, and begged, "Pray kill it, some one—do!

About her gathered all the youths. "Poor timid thing!" they said; And then some flew for smelling salts, And some for water sped.

Strange, wasn't it, that she alone Should put a rat to flight, And yet next night, when men were nigh,

Should flee from mouse with piercing cry, And nearly die of fright? -Harper's Bazar.

Cushion-Stuffing.

In the rear of a small harness shop in a New Jersey village, the other day, the proprietor was making a thumping noise and raising a big dust by pounding with a whip-stock a heap of curly black hair, which he bad taken out of an old carriage cushion.

"What are you pounding that hair for?" was asked when he stopped to get a breath and wipe the moisture from his for head with a red cotton bandkerchief.

"It is not hair," said the man. "What is it then?"

"A mixture of marsh grass, moss, and coconnut fiber. Good imitation, though, isn't-it? You see, hair is a first-class article for stuffing mattresses, cushions, etc., but it is expensive. It is clipped from the tails and manes of horses, dead and alive, from the tails of cattle, from the bellies of hogs, and from the human head. It is twisted into ropes to make it kinky, and when the kink is set it is used to stuff the cushion. It costs a lot of money, even when freely mixed with short hair. Most people prefer a genuine hair cushion at 50 cents, to a genuine hair cushion at \$5. So the manufacturers accommodated them with this mixture. Sometimes fine split whale-bone is put in the mixture, and sometimes, though not often, it is diluted a little with hair.

The stuff costs from \$20 to \$25 a ton. It packs with use, but the cover of the cheap cushion wears out about as soon. We can make a new coverand then use the old filling over again by whipping it with a slender whip to liven it up. There is no money in such stuff for any one who handles it, but we've got to meet the demand."—New York Sun.

Soothing a Nervous Man.

Barbers ought not to make themsolves too agreeable to their customers. One of this ilk, who is a wonderful conversationalist, and can operate with his own chin and on the chin of his victim at the same time, told a refreshing story to his victim. The victim was a nervous man, and was always afraid that some dreadful accident would happen to his jugular vein when the reckless razor was rushing wildly over his countenance. The affable barber saw the condition of affairs and tried to soothe the poor! fellow with a story. 'Sir," he said, in sepuchral tones, "the changes that happens in life is awful. Last Wednesday, sir, a man about your size was settin' in this very chair, and I was shavin' him. And would you believe it, sir, I saw him on Saturday afternoon, yes, sir, on Saturday afternoon, a regular corpse, sir."
The lathered man leaped from that chair with a gash in his face, and with a hasty expression of opinion, left the shop. Yes, cheerful conversation does assist a nervous man to get over the rough places in life, without a doubt.

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The February ("Midwinter") number of the Century, the first edition of which is 180,000 copies, (the largest number of Centuries ever published), contains-besides such notable contributions as General Grant's article on Shiloh-the beginning of a novel by Henry James, entitled "The Bostonians," which introduces the reader to A characteristic group of the "strong-minded" of both sexes. Mr. Howells's descriptive papers, entitled "A Florentine Mosaic." also begin in this number, with their accompaniment of etchings and sketches by Pennell, reproduced by wood-engravings and the "actinic" process. Perhaps the most timely illustrated feature of this number is Dr. Beers's paper on "Canada as a Winter Resort," with Sandham's graphic and spirited pictures. The serials and a story by Mark Twain, Stedman's articles on Dr. Holmes, various other articles, poems, cartoons, go to make up a very entertaining number. Then there are the War Series articles—Gen. Grant's long-expected paper be called a lay sister. on "The Battle of Shiloh," and a supplementary paper from a Confederate point of view by Col. William Preston Johnston, on his father, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, and the Shiloh campaign, including a run--ning description of the battle-of-which-the writer has made a special study. Four maps are given with these papers, also three brief articles on the war, one being an account by Gen. Fitz John Porter of the circumstances attending the offer to Sidney Johnston in 1861 of the command of the Union armies

See prospectus of the Century for 1885 in

St. Nicholas for February

Opens with the first chapters of a new serial by E. P. Roe, author of "The Opening of a Chestnut-bur," and "Barriers Burned Away." It tells how a family in moderate circumstances was driven from the confinement of a city "flat" to the freedom of a country farm. A valuable feature of the midwinter St. Nicholas is Gail Hamilton's "English Kings in a Nutshell," which gives in easy flowing verse a comprehensive view of all the English sovereigns, with the principal events and distinguished personages of their reigns. Portraits of nearly every person mentioned, with many other illustrations, accompany the descriptive text. Nora Perry contributes a story to the "Garden of Girls" series; there is a bright little Masque or "Miracle Play ;" while the Winter Carnival at Montreal, Valentine verses, the chapters of the serials, and beautiful pictures and illustrations make a de lightful number of this popular juvenile

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WASHINGTON A Congressman Springer's friends confidently predict that he will be Secretary of the Interior in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. There is an impression in Washington that the Cullom Commission bill will pass

the Senate. The Reagan bill seems to have but a slim chance. The Senate Committee on pensions does not favor a monthly allowance of \$30 to the widow of Lieutepant Commander De

John Davis, assistant secretary of State, was appointed by President Arthur a judge of the court of claims. He is a son-in-law of Secretary Frelinghnyson. Andrew Devine, who has been appointed by Speaker Carlisle official reporter of the House of Representatives, is one of the men displaced by Speaker Keifer.

No notice is to be taken of Gen. Hazen's charges against Gen. McKeever concerning the alleged derogatory remarks made by the latter about the management of the Greely expedition.

The House Committee on rivers and harbors has decided to recommend an appro-priation of \$850,000 for the Hennepin canal, with a provise for the speedy commencement of work.

It does not seem likely that the Spanish treaty will ever be reported from the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The consideration of the Nicaragua treaty will probably be postponed until the next Con-

According to the annual report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the corn production of the country last year was 1,795,000,000 bushels. Of wheat there was 513,000,000 bushels, and or oats 583,000,-900 bushels. These are the largest aggregate agreements over a country of the second country of

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The work of the Investigating Committee appointed to look into the matter of alleged indervaluation of imported goods at the New York Custom-House may extend to an overhauling of the entire department. Several trunkfuls of complaints of irregularities bate the Slater amendment, prohibiting are said to be on file at the Treasury in higher rates for short than for long hauls,

Three reasons were given in the Congo Conference for the participation of America in its deliberations—first, that America was the first Power to officially recognize the African International Association; second, that the population of this country includes 6,000,000 negroes whose parent country is Africa; and, third, that Americans mainly explored the country.

Civil war has broken out in the United States of Colombia. A battle was fought Thursday at Tunja, the result being the defeat of the federal forces, and the killing of their commander, General Montisfar. Outbreaks of a desperate character have occurred in Santander and Boyaca. The revolutionists seek to overturn the liberal state governments as a preliminary to an effort to displace President Nunez.

No definite indication appears so for as to the committee of the Whole on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, which was discussed at some length.

Jan. 12. In the House, Mr. Stockslager denied some floating rumors that there is a combination to secure the erection of public that there is a combination to secure the erection of public that is a combination to secure the erection of public that there is a combination to secure the erection of public that there is a combination to secure the erection of public that the erection of public that there is a combination to secure the erection of public that the erection of the

No definite indication appears so far as to the probable action of the Senate on the Inter-State Commerce bill. It is said by those who profess to know that all the Republicans in the Senate, with the possible exception of Van Wyck, will vote for the Cullom Commission bill, and that probably some Democrats will also vote for it. If this proves true the entire subject will have this proves true the entire subject will have to be settled by a conference committee. To the statement that the proposed imposition by the German Government of a dis-criminating tariff upon American cereals would be a violation of the treaty with Prussia of 1823 answer is made that the German Empire is not the Prussia of 1828. This would seem to imply that the treaty of 1828 with Prussia is to longer in force be-tween the United States and Germany. The State Department at Washington takes the ground that the treaty is still operative. Specker Carlisis says that there is no probability of an extra session of Congress. He thinks there is no danger of a failure to sition by the German Government of a dis-He thinks there is no danger of a failure to pass any of the appropriation bills. The talk of an extra session, he declares, comes from the people interested in the pending treaties. These treaties are dead so far as the present Congress is concerned, and it is not likely that the next Administration will be inclined to take them up in view of the fact that the general sentiment of the

Democratic party is against them. Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch says that he is not in favor of reducing the whisky tax, as has been reported, from 90 to 50 cents. He thinks, however, that it would be desirable to so amend the internal-revenue laws as to require the payment of the tax only upon withdrawal for consumption. The Secretary is opposed to a reduction of the tax on distilled spirits. In regard to the bonded warehouse period, he thinks that it should be indefinitely extended or done away with, and that the tax ed or done away with, and that the tax should be collected only when the spirits are withdrawn for consumption. THE LAND-GRABBERS.

Senator Van Wyck has submitted a report from the Senate Committee of Public Lands to accompany the bill also reported by him relating to the fencing of public lands. In the report the Committee say that without the least authority and in open and bold defiance of all rights of the Government large and oftentimes foreign corporations deliberately inclose hundreds of thousands of acres, closing the avenues of travel and prayenting the occupancy of lands by those seeking homes. They allered that the lattle within their inclosures still remained spen to settlement, yet no humble tettlers, with some means for the necessaries of life would presume to enter any tush inclosure to seek a home. The Government has sufficient authority to drive these seeking homes from the latten Territory and is burn the ranches of those invading Tellowstope Park, while those appropriating was seek a need against them will be the feet was a seek of a still authority; therefore the Lands will authority in the remove all obstructions, and if necessary to use the military power of the United States.

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COMUNICANAL

DENATE An, 19.—In the Senate, a petition from

Jefferson Davis. The resolution passed by a vote of 52 to 10. A bill was offered by Mr. Van Wyck making railroad corporations organized by acts of Congress subject to the laws of the States and Territories in which they are constructed. Some discussion of the inter-State Commerce bill fol-

JAN. 14.—The Senate, by a vote of 49 to 9, passed a bill to permit the appointment of General Grant to the retired list of the army. An appropriation was made for the expense of messengers to Iowa and Oregon to secure missing electoral returns. After a long speech by Mr. Van Wyck on the Inwas ordered in respect to the memory of

Schuyler Colfax.

JAN. 15.—In the Senate, Mr. Miller introduced a bill to increase the pension of the widow of General George H. Thomas to \$1,000 per annum. Mr. Hale made a favorable report on a bill for the relief of sufferers by the wreck of the Taliapoosa. Almost the entire time of the executive session was taken up by Senator Morgan, who made an extended and very elaborate argument on the Nicaragua treaty. The Senator showed at great length what advantages, in his opinion, would be derived by this government from the construction of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal. Senator Sherman offered a resolution looking to the Schuyler Colfax. Sherman offered a resolution looking to the | ah, the cyclone was hatching. amendment or abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty before the pending Nicara-gua treaty shall be put into effect. No vote, however, was taken to-day, either on the treaty or Senator Sherman's resolution. JAN. 16.-In the Senate, Mr. Cameron week.

presented memorials for improvements in the Monongahela river and against the was 1,795,000,000 bushels. Of wheat there was 513,000,000 bushels, and or oats 583,000, good bushels. These are the largest aggregates ever recorded.

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bill before the Senate, and after a long dewashington.

Among the items included in the River and Harbor bill is one of \$300,000 for the Hennepin Canal. For the Missouri River \$450,000 is appropriated, with \$90,000 additional for special purposes. The bill appropriates in all \$11,329,200. Estimates prepared by engineers in charge of the various improvements amounted to \$34,507,360.

Three reasons were given in the Congress.

JAN. 12.—In the House, the Senate bill file of essays and also read a few priwas passed authorizing the Chicago, St. vate letters, and this was the result.

Paul & St. Louis Rallway to construct And his teacher was the very iden bridges across the Mississippi River. A bill was introduced to provide for the better protection of the Northern and Northwestern frontier and to facilitate commerce be-

which was discussed at some length.

JAN. 18. In the House, Mr. Stockslager denied some floating rumors that there is a combination to secure the erection of public buildings. Bills were passed to authorize the service of processes by territorial courts within military and Indian reservations, to prohibit territorial legislatures from granting private charters, and to extend the statutes over unorganized territory south of the state of Kansas. The announcement of the death of Schuyler Colfax was followed by an adjournment. ed by an adjournment.

JAN. 14.—The House passed a bill appropriating \$1,500 to send special messengers to Iowa and Oregon to secure duplicate certificates of the electoral vote of those states, which are required by law. The Chinese indemnity rund bill, which also passed, authorizes the President to return to the Chinese government \$588,400 in coin.

JAN. 15.—Speaker Carlisle laid before the House of Representatives a request by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for \$10,000 to maintain order at the dedication of the Washington monument and during the inaugural ceremonies. The House refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the six-months naval appropriation bill. The McPhierson funding bill was killed. But one day was fixed for its consideration, and when the previous bill was killed. But one day was fixed for its consideration, and when the previous question was called the opponents of the bill resorted to dilatory tactics, and finally succeeded in carrying a motion for adjournment. This pretty effectually disposes of the measure. The bill authorizes the issue of circulating notes to banking institutions to an amount equal to the par value of the bonds deposited, instead of 90 per cent., as now authorized by law, with a proviso that such issue shall not exceed the actually pald-in capital of the bank. paid-in capital of the bank.

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JAN. 16.—The House passed a bill to authorize the bridging of the Mississippi at Memphis. A motion to recede from disagreement to the Senate amendment to the bill forfeiting the Atlantic and Pacific land grant was defeated. A bill was reported granting a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of Commander S. Dana Green. A petition in favor of the Mexican pension bill, signed by 1,800 persons, was presented by Mr. Wood. The Indian appropriation bill, setting aside \$5,664,186, was reported.

JAN. 17.—In the House, Mr. Gibson rose JAN. 17.—In the House, Mr. Gibson rose to a personal explanation and denied that he had unfavorably criticised ex-Speaker Randall at the recent Wheeling conference. A resolution was adopted asking the AV torney-General concerning the application of the Eight-Hour law to letter-carriers.

FOREIGN. Latest official records place the number of killed by the recent earthquakes in the Province of Grenada, Spain, at 895, and the number injured at 1,480.

The British court of appeal made a decision Friday which will force Edmund Yates, editor of the London Werld, to spend four months in prison for libeling Lord Lons-The German merchants of Alexandria

are about to memorialize Bismarck in regard to their business troubles, placing the blame on the vaciliating policy of Great Britain.

Prime Minister Ferry said Wednesday in the French Chamber of Deputies that the Government had decided on the immediate and complete occupation of Touguin as the said complete occupation of Touguin as the said to have abandoned life contemplated trip to Italy at the request of the Emperor of Germany. The latter does of the Emperor of Germany. The latter does

the Emperor of Germany. The latter does not expect to live long, and fears for the safety of the State if the Chancellor should be absent at so critical a period.

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My little boy, Dan, had to write an essay last week. The tea ser of the school which he attended under protest) believes in little ANNA writing essays so that when they get to be men and have to write important articles or letters they will know how to do it. So Dan's turn came to him and he came to me and said: "Pa. what's a good subject for 'n'essay?" I thought a ter-State Commerce bill, an adjournment moment and then remembering the experiences of my younger days, and how hard it was to write those same com-

Yesterday I received a note from

Dan's teacher. It began: Mr. Daniel Smith, Sr: Inclosed you will find an essay which your sen presented last

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cow but wimin hadint of to be paide so much for teachin as men. My father new a women wunse who had fals hare and theeth and an glass i an a woodin leg hur name wuz jones. how she could lye. this is all I no about spring but like patrick henry who goes to number ? "give me liburty or give me deth "sale on sale on"

"thou ship of state." I smiled, and was about to shove the essay into my pocket, when I thought of the letter, and picking it up read it through. It continued:

I have suspended him and he cannot return to the school until both he and yourself apologize for the language contained in this essay.

Miss F. C. Jones. It had all come back to me. Dan

And his teacher was the very identical woman about whom I had written so sarcastically to a mutual friend. What to do I did not know. The ailegations were of adamantine truth and could not be retracted. So Dan goes to another school now, and when composition day comes he takes his pencil and paper and carves out his own essay and does not get any ideas from his father. Well, no; not if the undersigned knows it.

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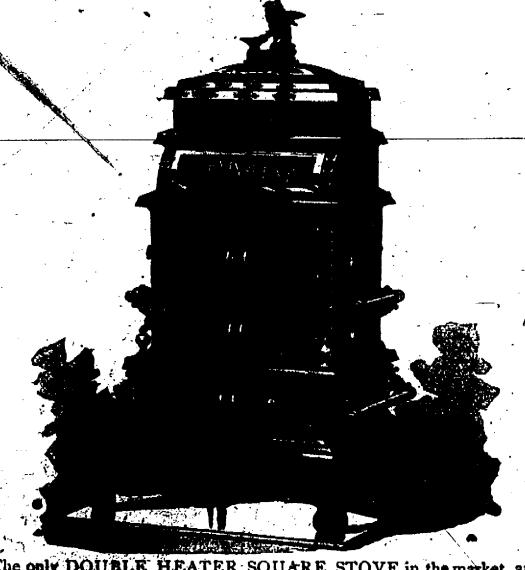
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