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Local and Miscellaneous.

-Snow storm this morning.

-St. Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb

the C. & G. T. Transferred from Flint.

The new brick Union church at West New Haven, will be dedicated on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Service at 11 a.m., and in the evening.

the school at Carland. He gives good in district No. 1, in Owosso township.

stroyed by fire. All the contents were burned. A horse belonging to J. A. Chapin, of this city, perished in the flames. The origin of the fire is not of the longed-for commodity? Relig-

The Bennington Horse Thief Detective Association met at Palmer's Hall on Jan. 24, for the purpose of electing officers and admitting new member. across the water who outrage all ordin-Admitted five. Officers elected for the ary rules of propriety and make themensuing year:

President-John W. Dewey.... Vice President-John Salisbury. Secretary-H. B. Van Liew. Treasurer-John Walsh.

from the books all members who do not notice of same. H. B. VAN LIEW, Sec.

Ovid Union Agricultural Society.

Union Agricultural Society, held in the tion of Diety. They sometimes distributed by the following arms and a lam-sociation, and therefore that the suit and stained glass.

Council Room, in the village of Ovid, ner, beating drums, and sounding horns should have been brought in Hillsdale of the located. The rate-war in St. Louis, where the home office is located. The rate-war in St. Louis, where the Penn-questions involved were argued for sylvania Company announced Sunday pear:

Geo. Rumsey—President. Hon. Adam_Beattie, Vice-President. Hon. E. B. Voorhees, Secretary. A. M. Eaton, Treasurer.

Directors .- Chas. Farmer, Ovid; Albert Watson, Duplain; D. L. Warren, Middlebury; Dr. S. C. King, Ovid; C. C.

over one hundred citizens present, and all willing to join in making the coming exhibition superior to any ever held on the Society's grounds.

Funeral of Hon. Rasselas Reed.

Vernon Interlake, Friday, Jan. 30:-The remains of the late R. Reed did for several days. The funeral, which took place to-day in the Vernon Congregational church was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev's. by Rev. J. Verney, assisted by Rev's. Coon and Simpson. After the sermon feeling of nearly all Christian people Rossa Shot by a Woman.

D. W. Hammond read an obituary, and throughout the land.

These recoile didn't ask me to do this.

a touching testimonial to his departed ple never requested me to do that this of Garry Bros. and Ridley were blown Gordon Reed, who was with his fath-

er in Texas, came home sick and is now confined to his bed.

Snow.

Cold weather. Catch hold of your cars.

Change hands with your nose. Wood hauling brisk and firing neces.

taking well. On Tuesday vening, Jan. and New Orleans. nary 20, it was opened for the first. The St. Johns Independent: The railroad Michigan—Philo II. Crippen and Ruth Contract which R. M. Steel recently took in H. Crippen—were married on Tuesday also the manager of the Owesse rink on. It is for 147 miles of road at \$70,- of-age. who did some tall skating indeed. And 000 per mile. He has two years to comother member of the Owosso rink was plete it in. present as well, and his act of going A young lady in Dandee, Menroe counthrough a bushel basket, while on laudanum to kill herself, because her father skates, was received with great applause. Will not allow her to go to the roller skat-Mr. R. S. Olcutt is in New York on ling rink,

to Mr. Ezra Mason's where they held a the U.S. Signal Service office, and others party in honor of their worthy wonne party in honor of their worthy young lost all their books and office fixtures. Iriemi, Master George. George attend- Three valuable law libraries were burned. ed school here so many terms in the

Laingsburg Gossip.

LAINGEBURG, Feb. 2, 1885.

It is with pain that I remark that the Salvation Army is credited in all the re- Court for Shiawassee county commenced liable county papers with having made in the Court House at Corunna, yester. a descent upon this! place and spread day, Hon. Wm. Newton, Circuit Judge, -Durand is now a coaling station for their unsavory tents. It is a mistake, presiding. They are not here, and have not been The calendar contains six criminal from Victor and were invited to the sues of Law, one Imparlance, six Chanwere in progress. They started from and one motion for new trial. Main street headed by a tamborine in -Mr. H. H. Henderson is teaching the hands of a Methodist clergyman of dar the case, Charles A. Weed vs. Alex. Victor who tried to poke holes in it by satisfaction. His wife is also teaching discordant thumps from his angular elbows and gnarled knuckles. Arriving at the church they howled along into -Last Friday night a barn belong- church where services were in progress ing to Henry Polly, of Pittsburg, was de- to the disgust of good people and the joy of the rabble who followed them.

The question immediately arises hasn't this boasted land of liberty got too much jous liberty is our especial hobby and still, cannot the matter be overdone? We have been trying for years to inter

fere with the Mormon beresy and now comes a-band of religious fanatics from selves obnoxious to order-loving citizens not to say Christians of the meek and

We think there is a limit to religious fully as devout and sincere-I say suppose a band of them should practice

quently succeed in becoming mad, and down for trial next Tuesday. ing manner.

Rowell, Owosso; N. B. Babcock, Laingsburg; Chas. Cowen, Ovid.

There seemed to be an unusual amount of interest in the society, there being as that of the Salvation Army no doubt, sertion. His wife Mary, aged 56 years, is ripe for the attempt.

Contests, and Lawyer Cramer of Ann Captain J. G. Ramsay, commandant contests, and Lawyer Cramer of Ann Captain J. G. Ramsay, commandant court to order the husband contests, and Lawyer Cramer of Ann Captain J. G. Ramsay, commandant court to order the husband contests, and some tribute an attorney fee and some conductor in the face. for which he

account of some difficulty about advanc- nable outrages have been perpetrated ordered payment of \$25 attorney fee. under the garb of true religion and the The People vs. James Campbell, burnperfect right to discuss, and with my evening when court adjourned until this natural diffidence, I have therefore morning.

These people didn't ask me to do this will not bewilder them.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Charles N. Towner, of St. Johns, has been found guilty of forgery, on a second

Another Detroit murder. Sunday in a saloon fight, Michael Horrington killed James Culhane. Horrington is un- Rossa says she is an agent of the British der arrest.

Mr. George A. Steel and Miss Cora The rink is in full blast now and is 28; they left for New York, Washington

On Friday evening, Jan. 80, three ing, destroyed the First National Bank building. Loss \$250,000. The Champion

past few years that he is now almost a Perryite. Many a year time has he had over several gate posts in this vicinity. Eli, theorgie?

The charred remains of a human being were found among the ruins of a district were found among the ruins of The charred remains of a human being

to do is to vote for it

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The February term of the Circuit

but once when they made a flying visit causes, thirteen Issues of Fact, three Is-Baptist church where union meetings cery 1st class, one 2d class, six 4th class,

> During the informal call of the calen-McKercher, was struck from the calen-

> A nol. pros. was entered in the case of People vs. John Murphy accused of the

Mathias robbery. The People vs. Gaston H. Comstock. bigamy, is continued for trial at the next term.

formation for larceny. Plead not guilty. Application for continuance. J. Decater Whitney, arraigned on information for larceny of goods at the

Laingsburg fire, plead not guilty. J. W. on March 5. General Hatch has in-Turner was appointed by the Court to formation that movements are to be defend. An application for subpoensing rade from Texas, Arkansas and Kanwitnesses at public expense was granted. Set down for trial Friday.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, appellee, vs. estate of Martin Brophy. This is an appeal from the action of Commissioners appointed by the Probate Court to settle claims against the estate. They did not allow all the appellee claimed.

Parmelia C. Miner vs. The Michigan liberty even. Suppose for instance that a Mutual Benefit Association of Hillsdale. 100, were burned early Tuesday mornband of howling Dervishes from Persia Plaintiff's husband in his lifetime was a ing. There were 170), patients in the Resolutions were adopted requesting or a tribe of Fakirs from India who seper- member of the defendant Association members to keep an accurate account of formances are similar and whose num- Plaintiff sues to recover on the certifiall stock owned by them; also to strike bers are infinitely greater and who are cate of membership which pledges payment to her of a sum of money on the death of her husband. Defendant questheir devilish incantations and religious tioned the jurisquesson of the insurance company against which the The recent dynamite outrages in The recent dynamite outrages in pay assessments within one year from their devilish incantations and religious tioned the jurisdiction of the Court, would they be tolerated? And still the insurance company against which the Fakirs' ethical code consists in "the ob- law provides that suits may be comservance of truth, chastity, internal pur-menced in any county of the state, At the annual meeting of the Ovid ity, constant repentance and contemplative the plaintiff resides, with no such lieve they can serve Ireland by carry-Union Agricultural Society, held in the tion of Diety." They sometimes "unite provision applicable to this benefit as ing on a campaign against stone walls

themselves with filth and their hideous defendant, by Henderson, of Charlotte. more than other reads on New York shrieks and rolling of the eyes is hor- The Judge held that the association is passenger business. rible and, imitating madmen they fre an insurance company. The case is set

Now, the code of a Fakir is full as good a suit for divorce on the ground of de- Franz Josef Land, and that the time as that of the Salvation Army no doubt, sertion. His wife Mary, aged 56 years, is ripe for the attempt. nity, and the Salvation Army should thing for her support while the suit is remember this when they claim to be pending. Camp owns a small home in casting out devils outside of the regular Byron, assessed at less than \$300. She order. The fact exists that for every claims that his property is worth \$1200, fature is nimed at the suppression of devil they succeed in exorcising obser- while she depends on her own labor for the professional criminal. It provides

vant people seem to think that they support. They have been married two that a person who is sentenced to the raise up half a dozen active and callous- years, but had lived together only six on the third occasion to a life term. weeks when, she alleges, he drove her I know some people will say, "go in from his home, and refuses to allow her with them and forbid them not, for he to return until she releases all claim to who is not against us is for us," but all the property. Arguments pro and con ning—a full week after the death, as on of us know that some of the most dam- occupied an hour or more. The court

ing money by telegraph it was impossi-ble to start with the body from Texas method used in performing religious ing his neighbor's hay stack in Venice. ceremonies is a thing that we have a This case was on trial before a jury last

The dynamite deviltry has reached D. W. Sharts, of Owomo, who was Mr. These people didn't ask me to do this Reed's colleague in the Legislature, gave but I have so often done what good peo- New York. Saturday night the stores. up with dynamite.

Monday afternoon O'Donovan Rossa, the great Irish agitator, while walking in the streets of New York, was shot, but notalangerously wounded, by Mrs. Dudley, a woman recently from England, who declared she did it, "because he is O'Donovan Rosss and I am English."

Two of the pioneers of Coldwater, Michigan-Philo II. Crippen and Ruth

Thankful Tenner, of Cleveland, has brought suit against Mrs. James A. Garffeld for \$25,000, for injuries, sustained by being run over by her our-

At Hamilton, Ontario, John Cash told some policemen that he drove the gang in New York. dish and Burke through Plomix Park,

Dubiin. A broken mil threw h St. Paul drain from the track, near Hampton. Iowa, seriously injuring six passingers, who were taken to Charles City for medical

attention. At Winterset, Iows, after suffering from poverty, Mrs. Mary Dooley pois-Only the latter survived the effects of

the drug. The Phimer Hill minent New Straits-ville. Ohlo, varied at \$200,000, was fixed by unknown persons early. Thursday morning, and will probably prove a total loss.

A semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent; has been declared by the Unguarantee of 14 per cent, made by the government.

A bell has been introduced in the Massechusetts senate to punish personal making by Kasping explosive compounds with the intention its design

Should General McClellan decline to act as marshal at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, the honor will probably be tendered to General Den Carios Bueil.

Surveys have been commenced at Omaha, under the supervision of John A. Barbach, for a railway and wagon bridge to Council Bluffs, under a congressional charter.

The Chinese in San Francisco are alarmed in regard to the fate of the steamer San Pablo, which sailed for Yekohama ferty days ago with nine

hundred of their race. Jimmie Carroll, the famous burglar, has unished a long term in the penitentiary at Kingston, Ontario, On leaving for Montreal he exhibited

\$100,000 in Amer.can bonds. Up, n occupying the executive chambers in the new capitol of Iowa, Thurs day evening, Governor Sherman gave a reception to six former governors and several ex-lieutenant governors.

Twenty leading physicians of Boston, when invited to confer with May-Abram C. Castle was arraigned on in- or O'Brien, agreed that the cholera is certain to make its appearance next summer in spite of rigid quarantine. Captain Couch and his Oklahoma colonists have resolved to start anew

> In a building in New York in which the British consul general has his office there was discovered a round tin box containing a quantity of blue powder,

and attatched thereto was a lighted The outbuildings of the insane hospital at Indianapolis, valued at \$85,-

Representative Thompson, author of the bill to settle the Union Pacific Railroad indebtedness, is of the belief I that the House will not assent to the Senate bid, which bill he denounces in:

London are denounced by the United Irishman as the work of men who be-

In an address to the American public Chief Engineer Merville expresses torture themselves in the most appall- Matthew Camp, aged 80 years, by his the Lelief that a successful voyage to ing manner.

Attorney, James Sleeth, has commenced the north poie can be made by way of

conductor in the face, for which he was promptly arrested.

A bill introduced in the Ohio Legisthat a person who is sentenced to the on the third occasion to a life term.

Clearing-house receipts at the principal cities of the United States last week show a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1884 of 26.8 per cent. The decrease in New York was 15.5 per cent., in Chicago 29.3 per cent. In the criminal court at Chicago. in the case of the murder of Special Constable Curran by deputy United States marshals, the jury acquitted Yattaw and Smith, and sentenced Fletcher to two years in the penitentiary for man-

Cuttle-raisers in eastern Montana, where the mercury has ranged from 40 to fordegrees below zero, report that the loss of stock will not exceed a per cent. The greatest danger at the present time lies in the possibility of an icy crust over the snow.

Rumors that Colonel Vilas, of Wisconsin, has accepted a cabinet position gain strength from the fact that he is transferring his extensive law practice to other firms, and he is expected to resign his seat in the legislature about February 20. President Taylor and several other

leading Morinops have returned to Sait Lake from an inspection of the church colonies in Arizona and Mexico. Missionaries have for several years been at work among the Indians of northern Mexico. Melissa Flow, an attractive blonde of

20 years, has been lodged in juil at Louisville for selling a pint and a half or mountain dew in one of the back counties of Kentucky. She is the second woman ever arrested in that state for moonshining. A woman in Brooklyn, claiming to we the widow of the man langed in

England for staying informer Carey, reports herself in a destitute condition, and says her husband sacrificed himself at the command of the dynamite

Corps has sent to Washington wi com-munication regarding the condition of the Ends jettles at the mouth of the Mississippi, showing a continuing fail-ure on the part of Eads to keep his promises to Congress.

The federal court of Dulias Teacher has decided that the Star Insuration company must pay \$5.000 for the one struction of the Endy hotel as Star ment ville during a cyclone in 1888 Jan 1888 ville during a cyplone in Man

structure blew down. Two l'ittabung lade suince and McCirigon; alippest, on the the head of this termin at realist sed over a basel one passes ligh, striking as the many there, was fatally injured the fatally injured.

-"Packard's Shorthand Reporter and Amanuensis" is a new magazine in the phonographic world, of which J. N. Kimhall and Lottie H. Packard, of Packard's School of Shorthand, are editors. The sytem of phonography recognised in the magazine will be Munson's. Terms \$2 a year. S. S. Packard, 805 Broadway, New York, publisher.

-The February number of that ever beautiful magazine for children, "Our Little Ones," is delightful, in pictures and stories. Among the charming things is the little poem, "The Runaway. Goosie," by Mary A. McKee, most exquisitely illustrated, the moral of which the little ones can easily comprehend, Terms, \$1.50 a year. Address, Russell Publishing Company, 36 Bromfield St. Boston.

St. Johns Independent :-

We learn from a reliable source that the chances are very slim for the building of the railroad from Lansing to Mt Pleasant, and that the company are nethem a southern outlet at Owosso.

Detroit Times :-

Sheriffs and other county officers are paid for their time by the public, and when they are in court as witnesses out of the public treasury. The legisla-ture should knock this little steal on

Marshal Expounder:

Gov. Begole, in reappointing General John Robertson, set an example which Governor Alger would have honored himself in following in the case of Quartermaster General Shakespeare. Shakespeare was a patriot Union soldier, and should have been retained. The prosoldiers is nothing more than a put-up enable him to procure his dinner? job, used only for party purposes.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Last week the resi-

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Greene, was very sick with bronchitis, and about 11 o'clock Mr. Greene told his wife she had better retire, while he would stay up all night and see the child had its medicine. Mrs. Greene then began to make arrangements to go to bed. While doing so she heard a crackling noise which she thought was mice scampering around and so informed her husband. At this time something heavy was heard to fall up stairs, making such a noise that Mr. Greene thought it advisible to ascertain the cause and went upstairs for that purpose. Upon looking in the wing part he discovered the ceiling on fire and raging furiously. He aroused the hired girl, ran down stairs, seized his children, told his wife of the trouble and went to begins to cry out with pain! the front door and gave an alarm. At this time Frank Learning and C. W. Haythe children from Mr. Greene's arms took them to Mrs. Wright's house. The ceiljug all on fire fell upon the bed occupied by the children a few minutes after they had been removed.

The New Orleans Exposition.

New Orleans, Jan. 29.—There was a large attendance at the exposition today. Visitors are rapidly arriving, most of them to remain until after mardi gras. In the main building all exhibits are in place, and in a few days the sound of the saw and hammer will be unheard, except in the way of improvement. It was the original intention to place the Liberty bell on a platform in the center of the government building, but this evening, it is learned, the committee decided to place it just as it hangs on the car in the main building near the Mexican silver nugget. It is further understood that the final locating of the bell will take place on Wednesday next with appropriate ceremonies. - Iowa was awarded the gold medal and sweepstakes for the best creamery butter made in the world. Iowa was glao given first premium for the largest and best display of potatoes and other vegetables, and the first premium for fruits from north-

GUTE'S HILL

MR. EDITOR:

All day long the snow has been driving out of the southeast, and hastening to the northwest. It is an endless procession of white, at "double-quick." Million's and billions of flakes go. "hurrying and skurrying." Sometimes they follow straight after each other in swift chase, and then again, they deflect and collide. The air is filled with them, so that I can see but a little way. They strike the earth as noiselessly as the unheard cannonnade of moonbeams! And still

ceed, is ashen grey, and obscure. It is compiled. tances are hidden in white!

The season is one for much in corn. troversion. A good deal of the time. the tired eye hardly sees the things at which it looks. The sight is directed to gotiating with the Toledo & Ann Ar, the covered fields, but the things seen. bor road to run to Alma, thus, giving are not these. While I rest my eve on the landscape around "the hill," I see an autumn-time with its sere foliage-a train of mourners, and a little coffin. into a grave cool with shadows! I hear they are using time belonging to the the dirt thunder on its top! Ah, the public and for which the public pay, earth falls heavily on the dead, as much therefore they have no right to take a as to say, "There, I have you now, and double pay, in the shape of witness fees, you shall stay until you become like

-Much has been said in this section about finding coal under us, in the basin of the Shiawassee. There is no such material, of any particular commercial value to be found in this vicinity. I picked up a chunk of coal that would weigh 4 lbs. down in a hollow at the base of "the hill." It, proves nothing. Cities and villages cannot build up on ing and marketing one the faith of the accident of finding something. Suppose a man shouly rely upon

ent gubernatorial incumbent goes as a southern four tiers of counties \$14.25, in practical illustration of what his ideas the northern counties \$12.20, and \$13.67 dence of Mr. O. W. Greene, a jeweler, of Greenville, was burned to the ground, the fire originating from a chimney. The family had a parrow escape as seen as a democrat! I have no the family had a parrow escape as seen as seen as a democrat! I have no the family had a parrow escape as seen as seen as a democrat! I have no the family had a parrow escape as seen as seen as seen as seen as the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average for the average The family had a narrow escape, as seen party affiliations whatever, but I must the southern four tiers of counties is ter class came to me and asked to have from the following, from the Greenville confess that when I heard of that, I was found to be 71 and 7-tenths, cents in the some rank given them. They didn't a little indignant! I am afraid if I was northern counties 70 and 3-tenths cents, care about an increase of pay, but its head.

a democrat I should retaliate with pleas. and the average cost in the state 71 they wanted relative rank.

ure! It reminds me of the old surgeon cents. who most gladly and successfully per-formed an operation, if he could first find some one to get him angry!

> any clergyman's husiness to make him- 9-tenths cents per bushel. The crop of self odious in politics! There is no rec-ord that Jesus ever intrigued to get any farmers of the state very nearly the argued for a redress of their grievances, particular Roman appointed Governor amount of their expenditures for ferplainly but forcibly. of his native land, or that he sat up tilizers, seed, and repairs, seven per nights to wait for tidings of the latest cent. interest on the value of the land political moves at the Capitol of the on which the crop was raised, and day

The storm of snow, is at last over. The sky is getting clear, and the stars are coming out. The night will undoubtedly be very cold; for the wind count, of the cost of producing and marhas gone down, and the snow already

-You may rest assured that here lowing statement: in my retirement I note all the changes den appeared on the scene and taking of the weather. On looking over some the children from Mr. Greene's arms took of the records I have made, I find spectrum of the records I have made at the records I have mad ial reference to December 4th, 1884. I give it to you in rhyme:

December rarely dons the blue Or wears the mystic veil of haze, But yesterday she did not do

As is her wont on other days. She wore with grace, a summer veil-A band of blue was belted on Her ample waist-her azure trail

Swept all the circling horizon ! On carpets silvered bright with rime She came ecorted by the moon— Came to a lake, short trysting-time With her high lover, lord of noon!

How sweet and humble was his way Who sometimes domineers the sky: He shone with mild and tempered ray-Walked at her southern side, so shy,

And thus the moved across the world Among the elms and oaks and fire, And over placid lakes impearled, And hedged by Lombard scimeters.

Until adown the western slope. They passed into a purple shade,

And every starry eye was ope To see the exit that they made! ABNER SCOTT.

Owosso Mineral Springs, Jan. 26, 1885.

Mine Fire in Hocking Valley. Mr. Geo. Wm. Curtis suggests as to "woman's rights" that "there is one rights of woman which the most unreasonable conservation will not deby, and that is the right of earning her own living by her own industry and skill." The industry and skill." This is aproposed the woman's exhibit at New Orleans, which he discusses in the plan to fire mine No. 3, which was expected to be done to night at New Orleans, which he discusses in the plan to fire mine No. 3, which was expected to be done to night at New Orleans, which he discusses in the plan to fire mine No. 3, which was expected to be done to night at New Orleans, which his approach to have camp ground size of labor. In other words, for one man and three horses working for \$4.00 mine of last night. The joint legislative companies on Pine Lake, about seven miles the morning and it is thought firing the cost of labor. The cost of producing and marketing one acre of evis in the southern countries was all the morning and it is thought firing the more than paid expenses and intercontent in closing, his recontent in the above calculation the labor is all hired, or supposed to be, and there says that in the above calculation the labor is all hired, or supposed to be, and the result shows the wheat to cost in the labor is all hired, or supposed to be, and the result shows the wheat to cost in elevator (home market) 45 and 34 in elevato

Michigan Orep Report, January 1, '85.

[DEUED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE.] The questions this month mainly relate to the cost of producing the wheat, oat and corn crops raised by crop correspondents in 1884. With this report in view, correspondents were requested in April, 1884, to keep an itemized account with each of the several crops grown upon their farms, and in November they were furnished a form of the blank upon which they were to report January 1, 1885. The whole number of reports compiled is 795, representing 600 townships. Five hundred and sixtyone of these reports are from 401 townships in the southern four tiers of counthey come! When will the army pass? ties. Seventy reports representing 44 The sky, out of which they pro- townships, were received too late to be

One hundred and eight of the reports rather a pleasant diversion for me to are made up from accounts actually resigned upon her own motion, and Miss watch the sleighs, as they first begin to kept, 446 are estimates, and 200 are part. Parker, a niece of Mrs. Begole, was apshow dimly through the storm, and ly estimates and partly from accounts. pointed to the place, a position which the storm, and ly estimates and partly from accounts. she has now creditably filled for two their gradual growth upon the sight, as The total area of improved land repthey draw near. At first they are mere acres, or 24 and 14-hundredths acres in sion to use the library, lawyers and oth-shadows—almost without outline—then each 100, were in wheat, 7,401 acres, or ers, speak in high terms of Miss Parker. their limits are slowly defined. All alis- 12 and 21-hundredths acres in each 100, were in oats, and 8,113 acres, or 13 and

> for the seed after plowing, of fertilizers purchased, of drilling, harvesting, stacking, threshing or husking and cribbing, mandate from Alger Mrs. Tenny felt marketing at usual place of market, cost compelled to obey, and reluctantly parts of repairs and various other matters-

cost, as itemized for this report, of pro-

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-Civil service? Well, the pres- the wheat grown upon one acre in the opposition.

The average price of wheat January 1. counties, 71 and 5-tenths cents per bush-

No sir, I do not think that it is els, and in the northern counties 70 and wages for their labor.

A successful farmer in the westerncentral part of the state sends us an itemized statement, taken from book acketing fifty-five acres of wheat, crop of 1884. We present his figures in the fol-

55 acres. 1 acre

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By our correspondent's figures the total cost of producing one acre of wheat was \$14.94, which is seventy-six cents in the is surrounded by the nicest of furni-

in excess of the average cost in the ture, and eats and drinks anything he southern counties, yet his yield per sere, 27 and 8 tenths bushels, was so large as to reduce the cost per bushel to 48 and 84-hundredths cents, or a trifle more than two-thirds the average cost in the southern counties. This difference gives him a handsome

New STRAITSVILLE, O., Jan. 20.—Mine at the ruling prices this season, has litprofit, while the wheat crop of the State.

24 and 6-hundendthe cents per bushel of A team will plaupin the southern counties, an evenue of topic and three of heart in these arrestitions.

The cost, including value of board of topical bely all don't to man and keep of tends, of a man, man, man, and plow one day in the southern counties \$2.57; in the northern counties my own experience. It

\$2.94. The cost, exclusive of board, in the southern counties, is \$2,14 and in the northern counties \$2.12.

Gov. Alger's Civil Service Beform

The Grand Rapids Leader says: Gov. Begole retained Mis. Tenny as State librarian. The office had no politi-cal significance and being urged by re-publicans to retain Mrs. Tenny, he consented. The assistant librarian at time resented is 60.607 acres, of which 14,630 years. Those who have had most occa-She received the appointment solely upon her qualification for the position. 39-hundredths acres in each 100, were in Governor Alger gave Mrs. Tenny to, un-Correspondents were asked to report pointment of Librarian, unless she events."
the cost per acre of plowing, of fitting would remove Miss Parker and give the "Oh!" place to Mrs. Spencer, of Ypsilanti, wife of a Clerk in the Auditor's office. This

with Miss Parker, whom she highly The following statement shows the compliments for her efficiency, in her published report. The action of the ducing and marketing at the usual place Governor has called out considerable lowered in the hot September afternoon, of market one acre of wheat in the south- adverse comments at Lansing, even ern and northern counties respectively, among some of Alger's party adherents, who believe that party lines are being drawn a little too tightly.

And here is the way the Chicago Her-

ald views it: Governor Alger, of Michigan, has no idea of civil service reform. He believes that a man who earns an office should get it. Taking possession of the executive office two weeks ago he has already

ed good republicans in their places. We got a cock-eyed servant girl! I thought have been waiting to hear the republithat a little rough when ladies were ed good republicans in their places. We cans who are so adverse to Mr. Cleve-present, but turned the subject and land making a clean sweep protest said nothing. Dinner went on, and Subtract from the above totals the against this wholesale violation of the fessed love of the Republicans for the picking up some money in the street, to value of straw per acre and there re- first principles of civil service reform, mains as cost of producing and marketing but thus far no voice has been raised in

Ranking Above Their Fathers.

but they came several times, and were 1885, was, in the southern four tiers of rather importunate, and I finally led a delegation of them over to the White House and let them present their petition to President Grant in persoa.

At last an old boatswain came to the front, and hitching up his trousers and turning over his incumbent quid, he said: 'Mr. President, I can put this 'ere matter so's you can see it plain. Now here I be—a parent; in fact, a father. My son is a midshipman. He outranks me, don't you observe? That ain't right, don't you see?'
"'Indeed,'said Grant;'who appointed

him a middy?' "'The Secretary here,' the bo'sun

said, and encouraged by the question, he wenton: 'It ain't right, don't you see, that I should be beneath 'im? Wy, ef I was to go on to his ship the boy I brought up to obejence would boss his own father! Jest think of that! An' he has better quarters 'n me, an' better grub, nice furn'ture, an' all that; sleeps in a nice soft bed 'n' all that. See?'

"Yes, the President said, 'yes; the world is full of inequalities. I know of a case quite similar to yours.' "The old bo'sun chuckled quietly,

and gave another hitch to his lower

"'I know of an old fellow,' said Gen. Grant, who is postmaster of a little town in Kentucky. He lives in a plain way, in a small house. He is a nice Cost of wheat in market ... \$739 64 \$13 44 His son outranks him more than your old man, but he isn't much in rank. takes a notion to. He could remove his father from office in a minute if he wanted to. But he doesn't want to. And the old man—that is Jesse Grant, you know—doesn't seem to care about the inequality in rank. I suppose he is glad to see his boy get along in the

leasing. Romor has it, that it. will have become missens the capital, on the Grand Trunk Railroad.

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The Friday Suppostition.

"This superstition about Friday being hady whose acquainments he had is these superstitions, anyway. Now, I know something about Friday from my own experience. It was on Thursday that my first wife died, and on Friday I married my present wife."

"You wretch!" exclaimed the lady by his side. "How dare you sit down hacids a respectable woman and talk so shamelessly. It's disgraceful, and I wonder that your neighbors didn't tar the inuzzle of the latter to see if it is and feather you. What a mean thing a loaded. wife dying Thursday and the widower marrying again on Friday."
"But, hold up, madam. You are

excited. It-"Now, don't try to smooth it over. Don't say a word about it. You'll make a bad matter worse. The old excuse about children to be taken care of,

suppose. I think a man—" "But, madam, you are wild. True, my first wife died on Thursday and I married my second on Friday, but three derstand that she could not have the ap- years intervened between the two

A Story of Pullman's Lawyer.

The Pullman car people are here again, renewing their contract for sleeping and parlor service with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Speaking of Pullman recalls Judge O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia, his lawyer. The Judge is a character. I saw him in one of his best moods. He is an Irishman, and as warm-hearted and witty as the greatest of his race. He told me a good story of the campaign. "I met a friend in Chicago," said he, "and asked him home to dinner. He had a few drinks on, but not enough to affect him much. We were just seated at the table when the servant appeared. She had a cast turned out all the rascals appointed by in her eye which my friend discovered, his democratic predecessor and appoint and called out: "Why, Judge, you've pretty soon he exclaimed: Judge, your roast beef is too rare and your turkey is too well done.' This Lumberman's Over was pretty bad, but I thought I'd let it pass, when he turned and began to discuss the tariff question. Then I had to hit him."—Philadelphia News.

> It takes a pretty smart phrenologist to tell what is in a barrel by examining

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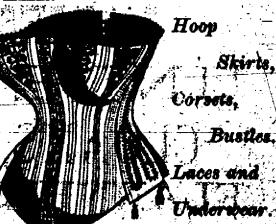
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LUMBER

Owosso Press.

name of Ezra W. Forman, Newcya, Pleiades group, Pacific Ocean. Conversation shows him to be a very intelligent man. He tells a worlderful talk. He says in substance that in the year 1847 the ship Ochanigee of Warekam. was homeward bound with full load, tryworks overboard, and trians and kegs of oil stowed in every top. After leaving Lahains, S. I., October 7, with 350 barrels of sperm, 3,250 barrels of whale oil, and 41,000 pounds bone, she was never ligard from. Forman was boat steerer. He claims he is the sole survivor, and states that the ship was wrecked on Nomora, an island in the Pleiades group, and gives the following romantic story of the wreck:

"The Ocmulgee went ashore on No-mora in December, 1847, and all hands

the ship, saving planks, nails, anchors, chains and whaling gear.

"We were given houses, lands and wives, accepted our position and determined to make the best of it, and except that we were exiles from home and in sight hurried us away into the interjor until the foreign vessels had passed

"Later my two companions died and I was left alone. Surrounded by my children and grandchildren, I was finally acknowledged to be their ruler, and my word was their law. I told them I must go to my friends, but had to swear by their gods that I would return. much trouble and time."

Such is Forman's story. Now comes another remarkable tale. He says the whalebone is in prime condition, and from the time of its wreck to the present day a native has always been on guard over it, and that regularly once a week its position has been shifted to save it from rats and mold. Forman says that his two companions left a number of children who are now big and healthy, and that he has twentynine sons and daughters and sixty-nine grandchildren. Some Philadelphia the Pleiades, to carry out this modern Alexander Selkirk and bring back the bone, estimated to be worth now from

\$150,000, to \$175,000. The story is a romantic one and the appearance of Forman carries truth is conversant, with whaling matters, doubts it from first to last, and advises the merchants, responsible ones, by the way, to examine Forman and his story very carefully before accepting its truth. The gentleman who has advised on the matter says there never was a ship his offense in robbing the giant his Ogmulgee of Wareham in the whaling hands and his face were blackened, and business that was lost. The only whaler of that name was owned in Holmes Hole, and sailed repeatedly from that port from 1844 until, in 1865, she was burned by the Confederate ordiser Alabama. There are also other serious discrepancies in Forman's statespt to strand on examination, and the

Monkey Shines.

to make other animals do them a ser-

It would drink tea or milk out of a sure and bein itself to an egg or to bread or meat, and it lifted what it wanted with the right hand.

A. French traveler strand. La Vall-laut, who went through Africa became interested in a chacma monkey, one of

the baboon species, that he got at the Cape, and which was very useful to him in his wanderings. He made this monkey, which he called Kees, a sort of "taster." That is to say, when he came to a place where there were nuts and berries of a kind he had not seen before, he offered them to Kees. H the monkey ate them the traveler would do the same, and anything the monkey would not touch, the traveler, unless when he knew better, would avoid as named Waihee. All the oil casks were stove, and the ship gradually hove over the reef, until finally the survivors could walk around her at low water.

Through the Hawaiian I was enabled to talk to the chief on the island I explained the uses that might be made of the various articles. abled to talk to the chief on the island of the various articles, and assisted by natives got everything out of the ship, including the bone, and then broke up that articles are assisted by the ship, saving planks. walking, would now and again leap on the back of one of the dogs, and get carried in this way for niles at a stretch. All the dogs did not like this. There was one of them that would not friends, were content and happy. I taught the natives many of the ruder arts, and they prospered greatly. But the natives feared to lose us, and when a ship came in sight hurried us away into the interto move. As soon as the monkey leaped on him he stood periectly still. The camp being in motion the dog and his would-be rider were speedily left behind. Kees would keep his seat, thinking no doubt, that the dog would change his mind and trot after his com-panions before they had disappeared.

But the dog knew better. As long- as he felt himself burdened he would not there, I embarked in her, was landed in move an inch, and it was always Kees sidney, and made my way here after that had to give in. When this took place the two animals would set off at their best speed to overtake the traveling party. It was like a race between the two, but the dog took care to keep second place, so that the monkey might not again have the chance of jumping on his back.

There is a very pretty story of the monkey in an ancient Hindoo poem. The monkeys, we are told; were once employed in a great contest in India, between good and evil powers; and it is something to know that the monkeys were on the right side in the dispute. merchants have taken stock in For- In the end the good powers won. Now, man's story, have advanced him \$5,000 during the struggle the chief monkey worth of goods, chartered a steamer performed what may seem at first and she will soon leave New York for sight a very courageous act. He made his way into the garden of a very terrible giant, and took therefrom the famous mango tree and gave it to India. Supposing such an act had been the work of a human being, we could not appearance of Forman carries truth think of doing too much to reward the with it; but a Nantucket gentleman, to hero of it for his plu k and bravery. whom the tale has been submitted, who But the poem does not look at the matter in this way. The monkey stole the tree, and although what was done was of benefit to the land, it was a crime and a sin and it had to be punished. Up to this period the monkey had clean hands and a clean face, but because of his offense in robbing the giant his

olack they remain to this day. Tipping the South Carolina Darky.

As we got into South Carelina we were joined by a judge from Pittsburg. entertainments in demand at points I forget just what court he was judge where large numbers of troops were of, but he had been traveling South for inent among which is the proportion of his health, and had just figured up that then lecturing, received a telegram he had paid out \$25 in tees in waiters, from someone at Cairo, Ill., asking his and although his yarn is ingeniand was mad all the way through. He wouldn't wisted, yet it is fulf of laws and out \$25 in tees in waiters. pay out another red cent, and we en- doctor, hoping to get rid of the annoy-

Suips of the Past.

In these days of large ships and still larger steamers, it is refreshing to an They resemble man in this recall the grand old ships of thirty-five recall the grand old ships of to-day with those of years ago, and what do we find? Larga and if at all kindly treated can be trained much more quickly than any other can be recall the grand old ships of to-day with those of years ago, and what do we find? Larga and moderately sharp hulls, with square grand old ships of thirty-five recall the grand old ships of thirty-five recall the grand old ships of thirty-five recall the grand old ships of the grand old ships old ships of the grand old ships old ships old old sailor, or still older shipowner, to

erage time of passage from and to the East Indies, or round the Horn ports, is lessened. Occasionally there is noticed some rapid passage, but reference to old shipping papers will show the records of passages to or from the identical ports equally quick, such passages having been made by vessels that in these times would be as much a curiosity as the Chinese junks were when I was a boy.

How regularly these old vessels made their voyages, delivering their cargoes in fine order, after which they were ready to load for the return voyage at once. No long and expensive jobs at the end of every passage, in order to put the ship in a seaworthy condition. The good old ship, with her round and easy model, carried a cargo with ease and comfort. No thrashing and strain-ing in a gale of wind or heavy sea; easy to her rigging, she came out of a gale fresh as a daisy, and without a particle of damage to herself or cargo. What does the sailor of to-day know of the beauteous ship of old? The snug little ship of four hundred tons or thereabouts, with a white band picked out with ports, or the bright waist, first dock fore and aft broken only by flush deck fore and aft, broken only by the caboose, long boat, and companion way; the old-fashioned windlass, with working-room on each side of it—good hempen standing rigging, well taken care of; the old-fashioned wheel studding sails, not forgetting the snowy white main skysail, the apex of the whole beautiful creation.

Whole topsails had not then given place to double. Close recting off either of the caps meant warm work for the crew; but the men kn-w their duties, were sailors, and could tie up the muslin and the happy. Dear old vessels! I know the ending of many of

you, and as from time to time I have read of the final end of some of your number. I have felt as though some old friend had gone before me. Your memories are pleasant to dwell upon, and the remembrance of the glorious men that trod your decks as masters, mates, and sailors recall also the pleasant days that I have passed on board some of you during voyages to India At some time in the future I may re-

call my experiences of certain voyages in years long gone. In those days the telegraph was unknown. Old Parker, upon the observatory on Central wharf, had a telegraphic code of signals for vessels; but Morse had not electrified the world. Sixty days was the average time of the so-called India mail, so that a voyage to India meant from four to four and a half months' passage out, and an additional two months for the news of your arrival to reach home. Now the Suez canal and the electric wire have changed everything. But, as the world must progress, I must accept all the terrible changes, and comfort myself talking with some old fogy, like myself, of the "good old days."—Boston Budget.

A War-time Incident.

•The following good story on Rev. Dr. Bartlett, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, is printed here, says a Washington dispatch to The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: "Just about the close of the war,

when greenbacks were abundant and stationed, Rev. Dr. Bartlett, who was inserence is, unless he can reconstruct counged him as hard as we could.

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Name your own time; terms satisfactory, was quickly wired back. So in the worst sort.

The Prince Consort's Manusoleum.

Colored person, stand up! Now I don't common in those days, he did not want to say to you that I shall expect prompts or the lander of the annoy-ance and danger of so long a trip.

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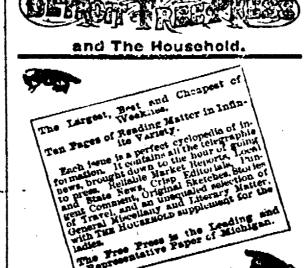
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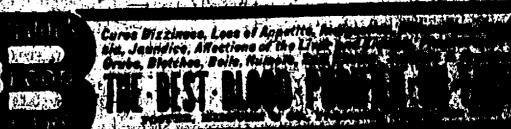
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President-cluct Cluveland has recently been in consultation with several leading Democrats, presumably with reference to his Cabinet, but it is generally conceded that ne one except Grover

Senator Pulver is making a good impression thus early in the session. He a well known vessel agent in the Fraser is on the following committees—Judi-ciary Printing Rules and Joint Rules, tracted the attention of the maker of ciary, Printing, Rules and Joint Rules, Engrossment and Enrollment. When member of the Young Men's Blaine and he speaks his opinions are listened to Logan club and a dyed-in in-the-wool with attention. The Lansing corres- republican, Consequently he was very pondent of the Detroit Post, in an off-to where the cane was secured, Fred hand sketch of the members of the replied: "That cane came from the Senate, save of Mr. Pulver:

has to say in a few words, sometimes cigar box fell a dull thug upon the with a little fun thrown in, and then usually takes himself and his cigar to the bill.—[Bay City Press. the cloak room while the other man is talking. About twice each week a delegation of jolly and genial souls make their appearance in Lansing, and the Senator introduces them as his constitu- hundreds of men at work in the Brisents. The aforesaid jolly and genial tol tunnel, which was fired by incenrepresented in the State Senate as at by trains from both sides. It will re-

Meeting of the Democratic State Cen- Tocks. ural Committee.

FEBRUARY 25.

The Democratic State Central Comdecided to hold a State convention at Bay City, February 25. The attendance in the committee was large, representative Democrats from all parts of the State being present.

A resolution was adopted that the cratic National Committee and the brought to jail. Democratic members of Congress in the several districts confer together in reference to all applications for Federal appointments in the State, recommending suitable persons for the favor of the administration and that the Chairman mode there was a rested on Thursday for unlawful cohabitation. His third wife testified that herself and husband had faithfully kept an approximant mode there was a rested on the conference of the several districts confer together in reference to all applications for Federal approximation. notify all members of the State Central Committee of the names of the applicants for Federal offices, to the end that a better understanding of the merits of the candidates may be arrived at.

The State Central Committee having decided that it was proper to ask that a cabinet position should be requested for Michigan, appointed Jerome Eddy and Isaac M. Weston a committee to wait upon President Cleveland in reference thereto.

The committee finished its work at 11 o'clock, and upon invitation of Mr. Isaac firms, and one well is being drilled.
M. Weston, of Grand Rapids, sat down Colin Scott has leased thirty-eight to a game supper in company with large tracts, and will await the result Democratic members of the legislature of operations by the Pennsylvanians.

evening, February 3, matters of vital importance to come before the meeting.

THE LEGISLATURE

The Legislature adjourned last Friday, Jan. 30, until Tuesday, Feb. 10; the ly made a rule that tardy pupils must Committees on the various state insti- wait outside the door for some min-

reported adversely on the bill to allow

The House adopted a resolution requesting the Auditor General to make a statement of the amount due the coun-

Henry, Republican sitting member, on other attempt at colonization may be the ground that Henry was holding the made in the spring.

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Jo 11, and passed the bill appropriate of the lackwanna road, eloped from Scranton with a handsome young brakeman named George J. Fowler. The bill prohibiting Justices of the Peace from sentencing prisoners to the Rouse of Correction has passed hoth houses and only awaits the signature of the Geyrnor to become a law. This hill was amended to specify that the interest of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the Peace shall not sentence of the peace of the pea waters than \$5. The bill house and relate his adventure. front by the crowded state of It is researed that one of the young instruction and the enormous society men who were concerned in

be certified to by a school director. No child or young person annuer 18 years of age and no weman shall be employed in workshops or manufacturies for more than ten hours a day or sixty hours a week and at least a half hour to be allowed for dinner. Employers in factories or workshops or stores shall provide seats for femules and permit them to be seated when not necessarially engaged in active duties which oblige them to be about. The employment of children under the of other sections of the bill.

It was a Blaine Cane.

The gental and portly Fred Lewis on Cleveland knows who will compose that Saturday last perpetrated one of the most villainous and cold-blooded jokes that has been recorded in some time. Fred carries a cane that is shaped somewhat like the letter S, and when he met state of Maine; it's a Blaine cane and Senator Pulver of Laingsburg is a firm was sent to me by an intimate friend." Washington with these New York believer in Greenback principles, but is singularly free from the crankiness as he grabbed the hand of the jolly edinothing to justify the depreciation in which marks so many members of his tor, "that's the sort of a cane to carry party. When Mr. Pulver addresses the a Blaine cane; it's the pure stuff, and no Senate he drives his hands in his pock. mistake." "Yes," said the other, "it's a ets, throws his head back, says what he Blaine cane; it's crooked as hell." The

GENERAL NEWS

une Baltimore and Otho fold has quire a month to lengthen the northern

A correspondent in the Oklahoma country reports that over a third of a lower before very long. STATE CONVENTION CALLED FOR million cattle have perished in that section through starvation and severe number of forts in Indian Territory, cold. There are a million cattle in the and will leave troops at Salt Fork in Cherokee Strip, and if the cold weather auticipation of another colonizing exmittee met at Lansing January 28, and holds out a week longer half of them pedition by the Oklahoma boomers. tective Work on short notice. I shall conduct it

A famous outlaw, named Nicholas Aragon, was captured near Chaporito, New Mexico, after he had killed a dep-uty sheriff. Before Aragon would surrender, a messenger was sent to Las Chairman of the State Central Commit- Vegas for giant powder to blow up his tee, the Michigan members of the Demo- hut. He is likely to be lynched when

ministration and that the Chairman agreement, made three years ago, not notify all members of the State Central to live together until the courts settled

the polygamy question.

W. B. Thompson, second assistant postmaster general, states that by concentrating the mails between Chicago and Omaha the fast service has become self-supporting. The only quick fa-cilities which fail to pay are those be-tween New York and New Orleans by way of Richmond and Savannah.

Efforts are being made to develop an oil-field in the vicinity of Buffalo. Four thousand acres of land at East Aurora have been leased by Bradford

and visiting friends.

A call was issued for a meeting of the resolutions originating in Chicago, Greenback State Central Committee to asking Congress to take measures to be held at the Hudson House, Tuesday | remove the discrimination made in certain foreign countries against American meats, and to authorize the President to prohibit the importation of adulterated articles of food or

W. H. Fertich, superintendent of schools at Shelbyville, Indians, recenttutions in the mean time will visit the intex. A girl of nine years named Michener, very nearly froze her feet on account of the regulation, and her The Senate Committee on Judiciary

verdicts by less than twelve jurors; also on the bill to allow verdicts by less than twelve jurors; also on the bill to allow verdicts by less than six jurors in justices' courts.

Bills have passed both houses to in corporate West Branch, Ogemaw county, and Fowler, Clinton county.

The House adopted a resolution responsibility for the available.

explosion. The enthusiasm of the friends of the Oalshoma boomers in Kansas has been statement of the amount due the counties on the 5 per cent interest or swamp land fund.

The losco county contested election case in the Senata, in which James McNamara contested the seat of Chas. R.

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Oklahoma boomers in Kansas has been decidedly dampened by the capitulation of the colony at Stillwater. Capt. Capt. Couch says that he was compelled to surrender for lack of supplies and remarkable that an inforcements. It is thought that an inforcements. It is thought that an inforcements are colonization may be

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money for it kills it. The mainterence of the senate to the Nicaragua tresty is shown by the fact that no quorum was present in that body when a vote was to be taken upon it.

Three explosions of natural gas oc-curred Saturday noon, in Penn avenue, near Thirty-fourth street, Pittsburg. The first was caused by lighting a match in a cellar. Five persons were fatally injured, and a large number were struck by flying timbers. A beer-The employment of children under the keg blown from a saloon knocked a age of 16 for acrobatic or gymnastic performances is made punishable by fine buildings is estimated at \$20,000. The and imprisonment as also any violation sufferers are organizing to tear up the

> It was decided Wednesday by the railroads running east from Chicago to advance eastbound freight-rates to 20 cents for grain and 25 cents for provisions. Roads running east from St. Louis have made a like advance. It is expected that a similar move will be made by roads going east from other Western points. The chief cause of this action on the part of the railroads is the obstruction of traffic by the snow and cold weather.

The silver convention at Denver, composed of delegates from seven of the States or Territories west of the Missouri river, passed resolutions de-manding free and unlimited coinage of white and yellow bullion and the withdrawal of small notes. At a conference at the treasury department in the value of silver certificates. The national board of trade passed a resolution urging congress to repeal the

law for compulsory silver coinage. The Lake Shore. Michigan Central, and Fort Wayne Roads have reduced passenger rates from Chicago to New York to \$12 first class and \$9 second class. Rates to Boston were reduced to \$14 first class and \$10 second class. This is a reduction of \$2 on first class and \$1.on second class tickets to New York, and of \$2 on first and second class to Boston. The Grand Trunk is souls say they were never so worthily diaries. Water is taken to the scene selling tickets to Boston via Montreal for \$11 first class and \$7.40 second class. As the above roads are deterapproach, on account of a fall of mined to meet any rates that may be made over competing lines it is not unlikely east-bound rates will be still

Gen. Hatch contemplates building a not give up until hunger compelled them to surrender. At the time of the capitulation there were only 156 men in the boomers' camp. Capt. Couch and his followers were escorted into Arkansas City by 8,000 citizens and a brass band. They were received with great enthusiasm. A large part of the land in Oklahoma was found to have been fenced in by cattlemen, who were left in peaceable possession after the expulsion of the settlers. An Oklahoma Union was formed at Arkansas

The east-bound freight pool from Chicago has been given its deathblow. the Chicago & Grand Trunk having given the required sixty days' notice of withdrawal therefrom. The reason assigned for this action on the part of the Chicago & Grand Trunk is that so much of the business that should have gone into the Chicago east-bound pool was diverted by lines not in the pool us to make the Grand Trunk pool percentage of 13 per cent an exceedingly small one, and caused it to overcarry its percentages, which surplus it was compelled to turn over to other roads in the pool. Commissioner Fink and the Joint Executive Committee had been powerless to stop those outside lines from cutting the rates and taking the business away from the pool, and Oats, consequently the Grand Trunk in self- Pointoes, new, detense was compelled to withdraw from the pool.

PULLIGA.

England's last proposals for the settle-ment of the Egyptian financial question are said to be favorably regarded by the

The authorities of Paris have decided to borrow \$40,000,000 to complete public improvements long contemplated and furnish work for thousands of unemployed men. Gen. Briere de l'Isle has just telegraphed for the fifth time that he is about to begin active operations against the Chinese. Meanwhile the delay is of immense advantage to the enemy.

Julius Lieske, the supposed murderer of Dr. Rumpst, the Frankfort police commissioner, is chained hand and foot in the prison at Manubeim, and is constructly accom-

panied in his cest by a policeman. English medical journals are not inclined to take too cheerful a view of Gen. Siew-art's prospects of recovery. One writer copyriges his case with President Gartield's and points out that the hero of Abu-Klea may interpose objectlons.

The Swiss federal conneil has received warning of an attack on the palace by an-archists. The police in Bondon captured a dynamiter in the Westchester district and took an infernal magains from his room. Extra precautions have been taken at the British Museum on account of information received by Harcourt, the home secretary. Official advices show that Gen. Stewart, although badly wounded, is intrenched near Metemneh, and has communication by steamboat with Gen. Gordon. In the fight of Jan. 19, twenty men were shot dead, including two correspondents of London journals. Lord St. Vincent dl-d from a wound received at Abou-Klen. Sir Charies Wilson started last Saturday for Khartours.

A rain storm in London Baturday, culmi-

A rain storm in London Saturday culminated after dark in a terrific thunderciap. Rumors instantly spread over the city that the general postoffice had been destroyed by dynamite, and a dezen fire-engines rushed by the scene. Warning letters are reported with such insignancy as to become westleavie. A man named Newbold wis arrosted at a railway station in Decby, on a charge of threatening to blow up the town hall, and the efficers report dynamite was found on his person.

The dynamite public in Lowdon metus to be interchable. Meached grantle have been placed at the national arctuals show been been placed at the national arctuals in the floor of the Edwin Mc Commons, Westerstater Hall, or the Town. The belle made in the floor of the Thite Town where the dynamite explaints from her the belle made in the floor of the Thite Town where the dynamite explaints from her the building is practically satisfaced but the westers have been made. The conviction that Commingham was concepts to the explanation for the recent of the conviction in the conviction in the conviction in the product of the state of the place of the conviction in the conviction in the conviction in the place of the place of the conviction in the conviction in

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THURSDAY WEDNESDAY MORNING

CITY AND COUNTY

-Change of "Famous" ad.

-Miss Lizzie Goodhue is visiting in

-Now is your time: See Fauth's clos-

-Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Ovid, spent Saturday at Hon. L. VanDusen's. -Mrs. Waugh has marked down her

-George Dennis, of Owosso township

s very ill, with plearisy.

-Six persons were baptised at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. -K. T. Band Promenade Concert at

Opera Hall, next Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tooley arrived nome yesterday morning from New Or-

-Meetings at the Baptist Chapel this week: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday -The Y. M. P. A., give their fourth

social party next Friday evening at Opera Hall. -Mrs. N. A. Finch, of Corunna, opens

the Ready Helpers, of Owosso. -Hon. D. W. Sharts and ex-Senator Kilpatrick, attended the funeral of Hon Rasselas Reed, at Vernon, Friday,

-Hon. T. A. Barry, representative in the State legislature from Saginaw, was in the city Friday and Saturday.

-Hon. J. W. Turner's new house on "the hill" is completed and will soon become the family residence.

-The Owese Dramatic Club expect to go to Ithaca next week to play "Foil-

ed" for the benefit of the Ithaca Band. -Ald. Jones representing the Owosso Casket Co., is in Cincinnati attending day evening was most enthusiastically the Convention of Casket manufacturers.

:- Miss Helen Manning, though still phonography, and will be pleased to receive pupils. -Mrs. Jessie Carrington, of Saginaw

City, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Andrus, has gone to Mississippi to spend | S. Hoyt's store. the remainder of the winter.

-The two large ice houses of the Owosso Ice Company, on the bank of the river, hold 3,000 tons, and they are

about filled with very clear ice. -The Owoseo Skating Rink is open rafternoons; gents, 10 cents, ladies free.

In the evening, admission 10 cents.

one of the finest tuners in the state. Leave orders and have work well done. .-Dr. Jopling, veterinary surgeon, went to Jackson yesterday, to attend the semiannual meeting of "The Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association." From there he will go to spend a week or two

with friends in Canada. -A. E. Hartshorn & Co, have secured the right of Shiawasses county for the naturacture and sale of the Puritan Food Steamer which they have on exhistice at their store, and which is at tracting the liveliest attention.

Designation of Louisians. Letters advertised at the Owoseo P.O. be the week ending Jen. 31, 1885:

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ord sattless.

Will take sotice, that the regular annual winter meeting of the society will be held in the Court House at Corenan, on Saturday the 21st of February.

The meeting will assemble at 10 o'clock is the forenoon, and from that time ustil noem will be devoted to the transaction of business. The afternoon will be given to social reunion, associates, reminiscence, or whatever may make the Old Settlers happy-

C. P. PARKILL, President. A. Huggins, Secretary.

EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Christ Church Sunday School will have a Merit Social, at Band Hall, on Friday, February 6, at 8:30 p. m. Besides the usual sports there will be a large scioptican showing new and brilliant magic lantern views, it being a larger instrument than the last one used at the Rectory. No one admitted except pupils holding merit tickets and parents.

-A large crewd greeted the grand opening at the rink last Thursday evening under the new management of Mc-Knight & Deamud. The attractions were fine, and everything took place as advertised. In the married men's race for those who never had on skates before, the prize, to the winner, a barrel of flour and Miss Ivah Black. was captured by Chas. W. Rindge.

-The contest is ended and the engine house and council chamber carries the day, as will be seen by Council Proceedings. Mr. Floyd Burnett, of Corunns, who built the Burhans block, has the contract for \$5,000; the old building is to be torn down, the work to commence April 1st, and the new building on the same ground is to be finished by July 1st. The work is in good hands and we trust it will be so well done that there will be no need of doing it over

again to ensure safety. Estey has filed a veto to the proceedings, | did it. in strong language, commencing as fol-

"The expenditure is an unreasonable and extravagant outlay, far beyond the of E. A. Barnes, for mal-treating a pupil present needs of our city, and in my view, a ring has been formed to accomplish your unreasonable ends, regardless of any justice, reason, or common decency to honest tax payers or to your path

We have not time this morning to pubgive the entire document next week.

The Episcopal Convocation opened at her house to-night for a social given by fall all, and will either purify and refine three others in the county. or destroy or weaken spirituality, and the question is, which shall be written over each name, "Chastened but not

killed," or, "Chastened and killed." The clergymen present last evening Rhames, of Brighton and Howell; Lemon, of Corunna, and Walton, of Owosso,

Rev. J. M. McGrath, of Detroit. was also present.

The services will continue to-day and this evening.

-The lecture of Wm. Parsons Monreceived. It is pronounced by many the finest yet in the lecture course. It was an invalid, is able to give lessons in scholarly, and yet abounded in wit, and classical lore of the Homeric age was made simple to even a child's under-

-Mrs. Lizzie Coolidge is clerk in J

boring town of Ovid, as the Register of that place pictures! Oh, well may parents cry, "Where is my girl (as well as my boy) to-night?" The Register says:

Of late several complaints have been every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday made to us in regard to a class of young on" to anything that may come in -Mrs. James Laverock is improving town. Young men from our neighborsomewhat, but not so rapidly as her ing towns come here for the express friends would like to see her. She is now spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Butterfield.

The second of the streets of the streets. Now since the weather has been see cold for strolls and contract with some intelligent, efficiently right of the second of the s -F. M. Currier, piano tamer from De- freely. The girls are well-known to us, formed that a considerable number of troit, is with C. E. Shattack this week. but out of respect for their parents, who our prominent citizens are in favor of Mr. Currier has the reputation of being one of the finest tuners in the state withhold their names for the present, but unless such shameful proceedings are stopped, we shall publish them.

. Har C. L. Harrington, of this city, brother-in-law, Hon. Reseeles Reed home from Texas. He was away pros pooting and knew not of the death of

-The State Convention of the Prob bition party at Landing will be the 25th of February Ibstend of the 24th as ad-

verticed. The Alberta E. L. Benwill, See'y County Com.

-The Chicego Delly, News Almando is a fulnities application to our table. It ly arranged. The party platform of 1864; memor of members of the sails Congress and of the Michigan and Till how bears
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Which does not signify "Old Bachelors' Club," as people persist in calling it, but instead "Owosso Bachelors' Club." These Owesso bachelors are twelve in number, viz: C. E. Kelsey, Paul M. Roth, J. M. Terbush, A. C. Whipple-Frank Banister, Dr. Phippen, Ed. Hamblin, C. D. Stewart Charles J. Andrus, P. H. Black, A. E. Stever, M. B. Gates, They gave a reception to their friends, about thirty-five couples, last Wednesday night, and they did the tony thing by their guests. There were present guests from St. Johns, Lansing, Fenton, Seginaw, and Corunna. The hall was beautafully decorated with flags, banners, etc., the center of the stage bearing the "O. B. C.," of the club, and the word 'Welcome," in gilt letters. Recognizing the fraternity of President-elect Cleveland the bachelors sent an invitation to

the decorations of the hall-The music was by Decker's full band up to 12 o'clock, and by his orchestra | card, those at the third a pink or yelthe remainder of the dance. It was low. When the game ceases the tally The Committee on Public Buildings revery fine and added more laurels to the reputation of Decker's music. The grand march was grandly led by Paul M. Roth some trifling homemade article. When ing the building, the Committee recom-

The banquet was prepared by the Ladies' Library Association. The tables were beautiful, the viands were delicious, and the entire banquet was worthy the well known taste and skill of the ladies of the L. L. A.

Taken altogether this was the most high-toned perfectly complimentary affair that ever came off in Owosso. The bachelors left nothing undone for the comfort or pleasure of their guests. They furnished the hacks for conveyance, there were colored waiters in white gates to the County Convention, which thing else in like style. The bachelors LATER—The end is not yet. Mayor set out to do a handsome thing and they one cause be present at this caucus.

> -Chicago dispatches yesterday stated that a warrant was issued for the arrest of the school, a 12-year old boy, for disobedience:

-What makes Mr. John Freeman of Rush, look so smiling and happy is the handsome birthday present which his lish the Mayor's objections in full-will wife made him on Tuesday morning a nine pound boy.

"Clinton county now boasts of its sev-Christ Church yesterday morning with en newspapers," says the Maple Rapids a regular service, the Holy Communion Dispatch. Well, now, if numbers are a miles west of Owosso, on the Ovid road, and a sermon by the Rev. Eben matter of boasting, just take a look over at 2 p. m., on Saturday, Feb. 7, to elect Thompson of Lansing, from the text into Shiawassee county where we will to be held in Corunna, Feb. 13. Every "Chastened but not killed." The preach- show you seven newspapers within a one who voted our ticket last fall, every er said chastisements and trials will be- distance of three miles, and there are one who did not and now wishes that he

Payette Park.

Since the banishment of the cows from our public streets it becomes possible to permanently improve our city were: Rev's Thompson, of Lansing park. This is the favorite promenade Rogers, of Fenton; Stearns, of St. Johns; of our citizens on Sunday afternoons and it would be a source of great pleasure to all of our people should the Common Council beautify this little section and thus offer a pleasant resting place for the strollers during the pleasant afternoons and evenings of spring and summer. This could be easily and cheaply done. It would be desirable. in fact almost necessary to plant arees of considerable size, half grown elms for instance, instead of the little sprig which we are in the habit of setting out, The method is this: Send out a company of men with heavy teams, let them dig around the roots of the elm which grow near the surface, and, the earth being frosen in winter, the tree can be dragged down by horses with all of its —Can such things be, in our neigh-soil attached to the roots. This can be oring town of Ovid, as the Register of drawn in on sleighs and wired up in the park. Six or eight such trees, with broad gravel walks, a few rustic seats, those posts—the terror of fat women removed, and a low ornamental fence, such as surrounds Mr. Buckminster's substituted for the rather unsightly structure now standing, and then the girls who, while they are supposed to be structure now standing, and then the at the rink, make a practice of "catching people would have a little park which would be a source of pleasure and service to them. The method above suggested is a favorite one in the east and

Mr. Perry Comstock, having sold his farm, will sell at anction; at the Five did not accompany the remains of his Corners five miles north of this city, ture to page recolutions in fever of the on Thursday, February 12, a large quentity of personal property, consisting of a pair of maret, a colt, cows, steers, hogs, wagons, agricultural implements and tools, three swarms of bees, etc., I. Van Dusen, audtfoneer.

Mr. Francis Channon will sell at auc tion on his place two miles west of the village of Perry, on Tuesday, February 10, a work of work house weighing about 2400 lbs., d good cows, four calves, a sta cow, sow, pige, 86 streep, agricultural implements, corn in the car and other hem produce, and househeld goods Free lunch at 12 o'clock. Mr. Climato has bessed his farm and is golde to Cali-

Progressive Euchen. The Inchionable game at carde this season, progressive

eaches, is thus minutely described by a writer in the Free Press Household: To begin with there must be an even number of couples, never less than sixthe game may be either two or fourhanded. If there be six couples three tables are required. The hostess or an odd couple generally keeps tally of the progress of the game with paper and pencil or with small wafers of different colors. All must begin playing at once; the game is played the same as eachre. | Cards are prepared, each containing the name of a lady present, and the gentlemen draw these for partners. The couples next draw for positions at the tables, two couples at the first, two at the second, and so on. At the first table, or head, five full points are played, when a belt is tapped and all players coase playing. The winning R. Campbell, City Mareles couple at each of the other tables, although they may not have played five full points, advance one table, the losing couple at the head going to the last table. The couples that remain at the him, and in lieu of his presence Mr. tables at first receive ne card, excepting Cleveland's portrait was placed among at the last table, where defeat is indicated by a red card, which denotes poor \$3.00; A. Call, \$8.75; J. A. Armstrong. playing. Each of the couples who get \$3.60; R Campbell, \$9; Win_ Crowe, \$5; to the second table are given a blue

Owosso City Prohibition Caucus.

quaintance of the guests.

A meeting of the members of the Union Prohibition party of the city of Owosso, will be held in Good Templars' Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delevests and swallow-tail coats, and every. | will occur at the Court House at Corunna, Feb. 13, at 1 p. m. Let every man of this city who favors

By Order of Committee.

Prohibition Caucus. The Prohibionists of Bennington will meet in cancus at Pittsburg, Saturday, delegates to the County Convention to cented. be held at the Court House in the city of Corumna, February 13, at 1 o'clock p. m. All who believe in making temperance the leading political issue are earn-

> O. C. WAUGH, Chairman. H. B. VAN LIEW, Secretary.

Owosso Township Prohibition Caucus

estly requested to attend.

A Union Prohibition caucus will be held at the Brooks' school house, two six delegates to the County Convention had, and every one who believes that our principle is right and that its triumph is of far greater moment than the success of parties that represent no prin ple, is requested to meet with us.

By Order of Township Committe.

WILL F. ALEXANDER, Sec. Diphtheria has within five weeks swept off twenty-five children at Ful-

lerton. Nebraska.

In the Nebraska house, the committee on railroads has decided to report a 8-cent rate bill.

Grant's mother, died at Batavia, Ohio, Comrade. at the age of 92 years. James Owen Smith, one of the best

known physicians in New York, died Saturday, in his 84th year. The Western Export association has established a new pool in high Wines,

and raised the price to \$1.13.

Elijah M. Hames was on Thursday elected permanent speaker of the Illi pois house of representatives.

E. H. McCreary, formerly president of the university at Vincennes, Indiana, died of consumption Thursday. The New York legislature passed a resolution requesting convress to uppropriate \$30,000 for the Hennepin-ca-

Dr. J.-B. Marchisi, who was in the

army of the first Napoleon, died Sunday at Utica, New York, aged 98 In both houses of the Wisconsin legislature John C. Spooner received a

majority of votes for United States The Meshrush well, in the Thorn

Creek petroleum district of Pennsylvania, flowed one thousand barrels in **Jo**urteen hours. W. P. Chisholm, superintendent of

Souring-mill at Wankegan, Himois, was killed by catching his clothing on a revolving shaft. There are rumors that Charles Paine will succeed S. M. Felton as general

manager of the New York, Pennsyl vania and Onio road. It is reported that the Edger Thomson steel-works at Braddook Pa., are about to resume operations with sever-

al thousand men Colonel Joseph Utley, of Illinois Crack Proof Rubber Bose in the has persuaded the New York legisla- market E. L. BREWER, Owness, 42 projected Hennepin canal.

Forty delegates are in attendance at the supplier of the national board of trade in Washington. Proderick Fraley was re-elected press Peter Presz, of Ean Chire, Wiscom

Press Press, of Ban Chaire, Wisconsin, paid \$6,000 for some centered traces of pink land on the Chippewa river, aggregating 1,600 sorus.

A clerk in the product occurs at St. Louis was knecked driven in the retunda of the court house, and robused of \$600 in garrency and a wates.

The senate of Texas has passed the Shirthest railyted hill, which established a rate of three cents per mile to all personners parcheting suksta.

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mon Council.

A regular meeting of the Courses Course cil was held Monday evening, Feb. 2 Mayor Estey presiding, with the Clerk and all the Aldermen, except Jones, in attend-

John McDonald sent in a petition asking the Council to remit a tax levied upon his property for the Turnbell drain. Referred. io Ways and Mesos Committee.

Accounts presented and ordered paid H. B. Gates, jurur..... C. W. Mathews, repairs..... A. K. Giles, night watch..... Estey M'f'g Co., lumber..... A. McDousid, juror...... Charley Reynolds, snow plowing... Wm. McKenzie, hay..... Isaac Parker, city teamster..... M. Keyte, horse collar..... A. Call, city teameter.....

J. J. Parmelly, \$4.76; Ot Wells, \$18.75; P. M. Rowell, \$3 00; E. Buckminster A. K. Giles, \$12.25; T. Nelan, \$32.40;

The following accounts were allowed last

Wm. Jopling, \$6; M. L. Stewart & Co., \$2 sheets and cards are compared and the ported adversely on the remonstrance couple holding the largest number of against building a new engine house and cards of each color are given a prize- council chamber, and on the petition favora tie exists a contest game between the mends that the prayers of the petitioners be

two players decides who is winner. The [granted. best prizes go to the winners of the It was stated by members of the Commitgreatest number of white cards; the tee that they had interviewed a considerasecond to the couple winning the most ble number of the tax payers whose names blue cards, and eic. One of the chief appeared on the remonstrance, and asceramusements of the game is that the tained that they were not so much opposed changing of parties insures a general ac- to the new building as represented, in facmany of them after examining the old building and seeing for themselves the need of doing something, expressed opposition to repairing and favored the new

Ald, Dawes reported that, in conformity with the instruction of the Council the Committee had executed a contract with Floyd Burnett, of Corunna, D. Burhame and L. E. Woodard being security for the faithful performance of the contract, to build'a new engine house and Council Chamber according to plans and specifications made by Architect Gibbs, for the sum of \$5,000 the building to be commenced April 1, and completed by July 1. Payments are to be made monthly on the 20th of each month, 75 per cent of value of materials on the ground and work com-February 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect pleted, balance when the building is ac-

> The contract was approved ayes 5, mays 2, Ald. Lewis and Tacomb.

LATER-Mayor Estey yesterday filed a veto of the proceedings in relation to the engine house and council-chamber.

In Memoriam-Frank Berkins.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the "Grand Commander" of the armies of beaven and the inhabitants of the earth. to remove from our ranks here below, and as we trust, promote comrade. Frank Perkins of Quackenbush Post, No. 205, G. A.R., therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Comrade Perkins, our Post has lost a worthy member, and one whose presence will be greatly missed in our Post room; and the family a kind husband and affectionate parent.

Resolved, That we tender our hearfest sympathy to the bereaved wife and family in this their hour of seliction. Resolved That the Charter of this Post

be draped in mourning thirty days. Resolved, That a page in our record be set apart and dedicated to the memory of our deceased Compade, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our city papers for publication, and a copy Mrs. Griffith, a sister of General be furnished the wife of our deceased

O. S. SHITH, D. F. BLAIR, I. C. CHENY. Cammittee.

Fond mother—"Are you better, imy dear?" Little Effie-"I dunno: is the jelly all gone?" "Yes." "Well, I am well enough to get up, then,"

DUNBAR-In Rush, Sunday, Feb. B, 1885

MARRIED.

Mr. Bela Dunbar, aged 80 mars. Me. Dunbar was the father of Mr. M. B. Dunbar. who has resided in Rush few several years. His remains were taken to. Churchville N. Y., by his son on Monday.

BEED.-WIUECKO.-By Box, J. Dennelly, at the. Baptist Parachage, in this city, Jan. 22, 1985, Mr. Alfonso Reed and Miss Minuto E. Wieking, both, of Oweder.

TOCAL MOTICES LOST — On the road between Owosso and the Five Corners, worth, a Silk Umbrella. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at Oscar Lebsch's City Rakery, Exchange

\$4.50 Buys, the best pure Guin Crack Proof Rubber Book in the

HOUSE TO RENT-\$1.50 per week. Enquire of William M. Gil-ETT, at Duff & Banister's.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, Double Harness and Buggy son, one mile south of Order

North Parties was a walk thing in the law of decrees

TOUTH AND AGE.

"Greeny, how many days Since you were a child?" Asked the boy, with an eye so blue and

As he sat on her aged knee-Granny, how long since you were a child How long, how many days?

Would I had lived them well!" -"Granny, how many months Since you were a child?"

Dear roul, I cannot tell;

And he smiled, with his eyes so mild and And he turned on her trembling knee-"Granny, the months that have been for dynamo electric machines.

"The months that have gone? 'Twere wiser

To reckon the few that are to be."

"Granny, how many years Since you were a child?" Bill he smiled, with his eyes so wondrous mild:

Turned again on her tott'ring knee---Granny, the years since you were a child?" "Nay, the years are for thee, but not for

And Granny would say no more; So the boy slid down from her aged knee To his playthings on the floor. JOHN VANCE CHENEY.

Sponges.

One of the sights of the Florida reef is the sponger. He is generally a conch from Conchtown, Key West, and devotes his entire time to the business of fishing up the repulsive objects called sponges. This is done chiefly with hooks or spears, the boat dritting along until a sponge is sighted, when it is hooked or speared, and jerked from its stronghold upon the bottom. When the water is too deep for the hooking process, the sponger goes overboard and dives to the sponge, by main force tearing it from the bottom. The the delicate toilet sponges, being a dif- | lady. ferent grade, and only used for coarse work. They grow to a large size, some measuring three feet across and two but an attractive appearance. A good odor is spongy-no other word describes it. When a load of these aromatic are taken down to Key West, or may be cured on some of the keys. This the sun until thoroughly decayed, and then treating them to repeated rinsings, until the animal matter is entirely removed. They are then placed in the sun to bleach, and in this stage are seen covering the fences in Conchtown. Later they are subjected to several processes one of which in some cases is sanding. This is more common in the toilet sponge from the Mediterranean. Shake one and you will find that quite a deposit of fine sand escapes. This was not eaten or absorbed by the sponge when alive, as you might suppose, but is a process by which the weight of the sponge is increased, and, as they sell by the pound, the object is ald.

The tricks that the guileless spongedealer is not up to are not worth chronicling. Some time ago a young man was sent to a sponge locality to buy sponges for & firm who was going to manufacture a new article that required large quantities, and it was found that the young man paid as much for water and coral rock as he did for

Better sponges are found in the Mahamas than on the Florida reef, and the business, though in the hands of a tew. is a valuable one. The majority of people have rather peculiar ideas regarding the sponge. Some think it an ins ct, others a plant. It is, however. a simple animal, composed of many cells, that are arranged in three layers, the middle one secreting the lime or silex, as the case may be, that goes to form the skeleton of the animal.—Florida Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

sticks fast.

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For sale by Osborn Bro's, Owosso.

THE DETROIT EVENING HEWR WIN be delivered to antecribers in this city at the mile of 10 cents a week. Habsoriptions which it be enade to MARRY GOULD Agent, Owoste.

Detroit Weekly Free Press and the Ownto Paus for one year for \$2.40. Farmer clubbed with the Owosso plenty of brains, a seat in Parliament, a the church. He very considerately

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Warper's Magazine, or Harper's Bazar, or Harper's Weekly.

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THE PRESS

The year contributed with the call

Local and Otherwise.

-The cold spell broke last Thursday

-Friday was a fine winter day, and sleigh riding raged. The jingling of the sleigh bells was fairly deafening.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of Jan. 20, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C:

S. M. Crites, Pipestone, bob-sleigh. S. A. Dupuis, Detroit, fish line stake. B. J. Gagnier, Detroit, wash boiler.

T. D. McKinney, and W. A. Soper, Tecumsel, clay crushing machine. -B. F. Orton, East Saginaw, regulator for F. M. Priestly, Grand Rapids, vehicle

wheel. C. R. Wilson, Detroit, gear iron for vehicles.

"Was Eve the first woman," was the title of a lecture recently delivered down east. Of course we didn't hear the lecture, but we know the first woman that ever used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never experienced such a happy cure for her cough and cold.

To quarrel with a superior is injurious; with an equal is doubtful; with an inferior, sordid and base; with any, full of unquietness.

imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen and scientists as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color.

Society and the Girl.

A young woman in St. Louis who recently ran away from home to enter upon a life of shame gave as an excuse for her conduct that she could not earn a living as a music teacher and she was too proud to carn her bread with the labor of her hands in a town sponges taken from this section are not | in whose society she had lived as a

It is evident that something is wrong with society or with the girl, or with both. A pride which revolts at manual high, and when active present anything | labor and willingly embraces diagrace is something altogether too common in healthy sponge looks as it comes to the | this day, though it is very rare that we surface like a great beef's liver, and the find any one who confesses to its pos-odor is spongy—no other world describes session. A great many men have been brought to ruin in the same way, flowers of the ocean is secured, they taking different paths it may be. but bringing up at the same place. The girl in question appears to have chosen consists of allowing them to remain in degradation with a great deal of deliberation, and it is probable that in her weak and disordered intellect she found

justification for her conduct. Her foolish and shameful misstep is lady remarked that "it's a nice thing not to be palliated, but responsibility for a man to keep his mouth fit to be become enthroned in "society." When society becomes a more rational thing than it now is and when money will not pass current in it unless fortified by common sense and merit we will have fewer such escapades by silly girls and money-getting men. Society needs a reorganization. - Chicago Her-

Boys and Overcoats.

"Let me tell you," said a Detroit senses for boys to wrap up the way they do nowadays. Why, when I was a youngster such a thing as a boy's overcoat was never heard of. "How did the little fellows keep

warm in cold weather?"

"Evereised, of course. I was raised up north, and in the winter I had a warm lacket and a pair of mittens, and tied my ears up with a woolen comforter. Chest-protectors and insoles and flannel underwear and such were unknown quantities in those days, and it was cold enough sometimes to freeze the horns off of a brass monkey." "And were you never cold?"

"You bet I was cold, but I just run for it. An overcoat! Why, a boy in an overcoat would have astonished the community. And the boys in those days had one pair of mittens to a win-Where the wasp has passed the fly ter. If they lost them, they blew on their fingers to keep them warm. If they wore out, they patched the seat of the mitten with leather. It makes me. sick to see the puny boys of to-day rolled up like a lot of girls and afraid of catching cold. And that is just how they get cold, too. Boys had sore throats in those days and their grandmothers gargled them with salt and water, and made them hot doses of winegar and molasses and butter, and

And the indignant citizen went off muttering.

mile to remember."—Detroit Free

the Duny Motos, a paper of the home on the Thames, a clever wife, of whom he is really fond, and a baby that s to him a constant surprise.

INSURANCE.

The Century Magazine against Fire, Tornadous and Wind Storms, on City and Farm Property for the counties of Shiawardee and Livingston Office at E. R. Hutching Law Office Washingioti Street.

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WIT AND HUMOR

O, say can you see by the dawn's early light,
What you failed to perceive at the twilight's

last gleaming: A cranky concern that through the long O'er the bed where you sight was so saucily Streaming?
The silk patches so fair,

Round, three-cornered, and square, Give proof that the lunario bed-qulit is O, the erszy-quist mania triumphantly raves. And mmd, wife, and widow are bound as its

"There's a good time coming, boys."

So say the wisert men; But if they're right, will some of them Pleuse specify just when? The cartoon now figures prominent ly. The car-tune is, "Your fare, please,

gentlemen.

If a two-wheeled vehicle is a bicycle. and a three-wheeled a tricycle, to what cycle does the wheelbarrow belong?" A woman at Pekin, Ill., has fingernails an inch long. Her husband goes creeping around as if he was walking on tacks.

The conductors on street-cars in Mexico alway carry revolvers. Probably they want to shoot the fares after they have knocked them down.

It is well enough to permit people to keep on discovering gold mines, but when you are asked to buy stock is the time for you to close your left eye .--Detroit Free Press.

A man who paid the plumber \$500 for putting the water on every floor of his house said when the chimney Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer caught fire the engine company did the same job without charging him a pen-

> "Oh! yes," said the Kentucky man. We keep a cow, and also have a well. We can't make the punches without milk, you know, and a cow can't get along without water."-Philadelphia

> A bashful youth, confronted with the contingency of having to "speak to the old man about her," was heard to remark: "After a fellow pops, then pop's the fellow that worries the

> A Brooklyn man spilt some ink on a rug and expended \$3.65 to get the stain out. As he could buy a rug for \$1.75 he is correspondingly mad, and lays all to Cleveland's election. - Brooklyn Joaquin Miller professes to have

"leaned against the warm, tremendous mouth" of the Mississippi. In the interest of sane poetry, it is a pity the mouth didn't open and take him in .-Boston Herald. Gen. Dan Sickles, who lost his leg in

the late war, was asked by a waiter in a restaurant how and when he lost it. Sickles says he replied: "Young man, I lost my leg at the battle of Bunker Hill, and don't you forget it." At the recent Woman's Congress one

does not rest with her alone. She is a kissed." What has that to do with victim of the erazy idolatry of riches woman suffrage? Is this a forecast of and contempt of honest toil which have | campaign tactics in the halcyon future? The Philadelphia Call explains why there are no lodges or clubs among the Mormons. "It is out of the range

possibility to expect to find eighteen or twenty wives all asleep when the belated member gropes his way up-stairs." Miss Prettypert-"Why don't you come over with your sister to our place sometimes, Johnnie?" Johnnie (rising 10)—"Well, it's like this, y'know,

Miss Prettypert. Where there's a man the other day, "that it's all non- rippin nice girl like you, if I came often people might think I had intentions. and I'm not a marrying man!" The total number of eigars produced in the United States is 3,000,000,000 annually. It makes a fellow awful sad

to think that he can't smoke them allor it would make him sad were he not Laware that there are some 2,999,999,000. more or less, that he wouldn't smoke under any circumstances. -Buston Transcript. A Norwich man told a lady that he would be pleased to spend an evening

at her house. She replied that she would be very glad to have him do so, and further asked the young man to call on Friday evening. She said she would not be at home herself, but mother and the dog would be there.-Hartford Times.

"Algernon; love, the doctor said that I absolutely required a change. I was forced to tell him you was always just run out of it whenever I asked you for any, and that it was weeks since you had given hie a cent. Then he said I must need a great deal of change. Ain't you ashamed, now?" But he wasn't, Not one bit.

"Shall I sing 'When the robins nest gain,' darling?" she asked with a sweet smile as she moved toward the they got well the next day. They didn't piano. "Yes, love" he replied. Then, die off at a minute's notice because they forgot to put on their arctics." fact that the robins won't nest again "Boys in overcoats! Well, I should and he doesn't go there any more.

An Arizona sporting-man was re-cently inveigled into a church fair and induced to try his hand at the wheel of Labouchers, of London, should enjoy fortune. In half an hour he had all the gave them back the mortgage, and in own, a bank, a house in town, a classic | the future the church will choose its victims with more care. - Puck.

A man in town received a note Christmas, in which the writer thanked him for some conscience money, which he supposed the man had sent. The receiver of the letter wrote a note in suswer saying: "Your letter would be someet but for two reasons. I never had any money, and I never had any nonsolence to speak of "-Lawrence (Mass.) American.

When were the pyramids of Egypt discovered?" asked the teacher. In the middle ages, "replied the scholar at the foot of the class. "What do you mean by the middle ages?" further questioned the pedagogue. "Why, the pyramidal ages, of course." The boy is at the head now. That is to say, he is earning board and washing in a barber shop. I outers Statesman.

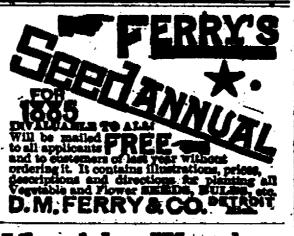
17-1 A Hamilton (Gal.) paper says Chinaman has deroted the whole summer and fall to gathering horned toads, which are very numerous on the Red Hills, and are as much dreaded as rattlesnakes. Recently he made a shipment of 2,000 of the toads to Sam Francisco, from which place they will be sent to China. The toads are converted into various kinds of medicines, which self very high. For the cure of chills and fever they are said to be the finest things known. A toad is placed in a flask of whisky for several weeks, and then the staff is sold as a tonic

Deserter-I'd rather be a coward all my life, than a corpse ten minutes.

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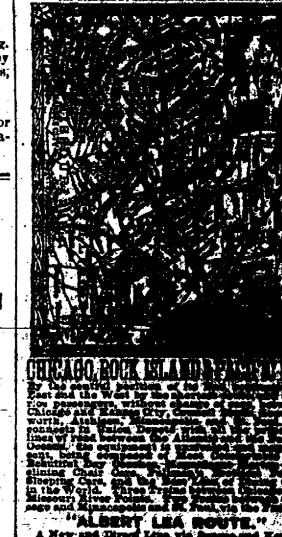
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WASHINGTON. Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusetts, is to be appointed commissioner of labor statis-

A life-size portrait of ex-President Garseld has been purchased for the room of the house committee on appropriations. Internal revenue collections in the United States for the first six months of the fis-cal year amounted to \$56,518,568, a decrease of \$4,970,786 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Notwithstanding recent statements to the effect that the gold in the United States Treasury has steadily increased since Jan. 1, the fact is that the actual gold balance not covered by certificates outstanding has decreased by over \$11,000,000 since that

The Committee on Public Lands reports to the House of Representatives that European noblemen have acquired about twenty-one million acres in the United States, and that foreign capital will before many years possess itself of one hundred million acres more by the foreclosure of American raitroad bonda.

Members of the House at Washington who are interested in the preservation of the National-banking system are trying to devise a plan by which the McPherson and Potter bills may be combined and brought to a vote. The prospect for the success of such a scheme is thought, however, to be far from reassuring.

Having come to the conclusion that it will be impossible for want of time to pass the Public-Health bill this session, the House Committee on Public Health has decided to recommend an appropriation of \$25,000 for the National Board of Health and \$500,000 to be used at the discretion of the President in preventing the spread of cholera should the disease appear in this country before the next Congress assem-

A delegation of Iowa settlers upon lands along the Sioux City & St. Paul Railroad is urging the Senate Public Lands Committee to act favorably on the bill already passed by Congress declaring the forfeiture of these tracts. It is represented that many of the settlers will be ruined if the railroad is permitted to hold the lands. Which are is permitted to hold the lands, which are worth over \$1,000,000. There does not seem to be much prospect for the passage of the bill by the Senate this session.

It has been discovered by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs that Townsend, a former agent of the Indian Bureau. negonated with an agent a lease of the lows Reservation. Just before the lease was signed Townsend resigned. The lease includes nearly the whole of the lows Reservation, and gives the exclusive right of occupancy of some hundreds of thousands of acres to Townsend and his partner. The lessees paid the Indians \$2,000. Nobody witnessed the payment and there was no-body to protect the Indians' rights. No fences were put up, and the money paid for the lease went back into the pockets of Townsend and his partner, who were li-censed traders at the agency. AGRICULTURE.

The Agricultural Appropriation bill was reported to the House Thursday by the Committee on Agriculture 21t provides for total appropriation of \$546,290, or \$103,300 less than for the current year, and about \$154,000 less than the estimates. The report was not a manimous one, and it is understood that one appropriation in the bill will provoke a lively discussion and much opposition in the House, as well from the minority of the Committee as from a good many other members. It is the provision which authorizes the Commissioner of Agriculture to use any part of the appropriation culture to use any part of the appropriation for the Bureau of Animal Industry as "he may deem necessary or expedient and in such manner as he may think best to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia not to conflict with the existing law." This provision, it is held by its opponents, leaves a together too much to the discretion of the head of the department. Among the mem-bers of the committee who will offer vigor-ous opposition to it is Chairman Hatch who hopes to have it stricken out on a point of

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. The House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads will consider various bills relative to the reduction of newspaper postage.

The Committee is in receipt of a memorial on the subject prepared by Messrs. Morrison, Mumford D. R. Locke, and William Penn Nixon, a committee representing newspaper publishers in the west and northwest. This committee was appointed at the last annual meeting of the Western Associated Press, held at Detroit, to call to the Attention of Congress the inequalities of the postal laws bearing on the rate of the postal laws bearing on the rate charged for newspapers and periodicals. The memorial says in part: "Newspaper publishers are not mendicants, but they claim to have such relations to the diffusion of light part by the same relations to the diffusion of light and knowledge among the people— which we understand was one of the objects for which the postal department of the goverument was created - as gives them the right to demand a fair heating and just treatment. The incongruity in the law referred to above would, to a stranger to our institutions, indicate that the government looked with disfavor on all publications; circulating beyond the confines of the county in which they are published. We certainly understand such is not the case, but believe it will be unwise for Congress to permit such inconsistency to remain on our statute books. We nope you will add nothing to the burdens of publishers now free, but ask that you will diminish the burdens of those for whom we speak."

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE JAN. 19.—fri the Senate, Mr. Coke introduced a bill for the establishment of a quarantified stock-trail from Reds river to the Canadian boundary. The death of Henry B. Anthony was announced, and tributes to his memory were paid by several sena-

JAN. 20.—In the Senate, a resolution was agreed to authorizing the committee on transportation routes to the acaboard to sit during the session for the purpose of securing further statistical information regarding the cost of transportation, etc. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills upon the calendar, and afterward resumed consideration of the later-State Commerce bill.

JAN. 21.—Consideration of the Inter-State

JAN. 21.—Consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill was resumed in the Senate. Mr. Coke invokes the employ consideration of the Senate. He maintained that the Bisigns bill in its principal features was signaly a codification of the common law. Under the common law common earriers were prohibited from charging unreasonable rates and descriptionating against fadividuals, and were also prohibited from pooling. Railroad described part of the sovereignty of the flates by condemning land for fretr own uses. Such exercise was a wable trust, and the public were therefore entitled, to know all about railands deministration. ralisped administration.

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on Indian Affairs. Each House of Congress was presented with a national flag by the Women's Side Culture Association of the United States.

JAN. 24.—In the Senate Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill making it felony to making stature or deal in nitro or chlorate compounds to be used to injure persons or de-stroy property, either at home or abroad. After news was received of the explosions in London, Mr. Buyard introduced a reso-tation expressing indignation at the at-tempt to destroy public buildings in Great Britain, which is a crime against civilisa-

JAN, 19.—Speaker Carlishelaid before the House an estimate of \$40,000 required for the incidental expenses of the naval vessels anchored off the exposition at New Orleans. Resolutions were introduced asking the president for copies of all correspondence in regard to the Oklahoma lands, and for a copy of the recent appeal of Fitz John Porter. Bills were presented to enforce the collection of taxes on distifled spirits in bonded war houses, to amend the act to promote telegraphic communication with Asia, and to establish uniform pensions for pilots on union gunboats during the late var. -The bill for the redrement of General Grant was met by motions to adjourn, winch finelly prevailed.

JAN, 20,—in the House, the Committee on Papile Lands reported a bill prohibiting nileus from acquiring title to and owning land in the United States. The House they went thto Committee of the Whole on me ladian Appropriation bill. Mr. Ellis pose in favor of the appointment of a

ommission to select somewhere in the Noctawest lands similar to those in Indian territory where the Indians could be esantismed and tangut to support themse ves. Mr. Throckmorton advocated the granting or lands in severalty to Indians. Mr. Ryan urged the importance of settling the Okla-homa question. A long discussion followed concer bug the right in the case between the Gover in at and the boomers. JAN. 21.-In the House, Mr. Kelley reported a bil to allow drawbacks on imported articles used in manufacturing to bacco for export. While in Committee of

Mr. Burnes necla of this Oklohama is pri-tically in poss-sale to cattle compa-nies, to the exclusion of individual settlers. JAN. 22.- in the House, an amendment to the Indian bill was adopted directing he Secretary of the Interior to report to Congress all approved and pending cia maof citizens on account of Indian depredations. Speaking of the Fort Peck agency, Mr. Mazinnis attribated the starving condition of the Indians there to the inediciency the Indian Department. A letter from

he Whole on the Indian appropriation bill,

Bishop Whipple: of Minnesota, was read by Mr. Hewitt, in which Mr. Hewitt was asked to appeal to the President in behalf of the Indians. An amendment was adopt propriating 530, MM for the Prechol of an Indian ingustrial school at Santa Fe, as was also another amendment rendering Didians liable to punishment for certain crimes and permitting them to prosecute civil actions in the courts. Another amendment was adopted authorizing the President to open negotiations with the Creeks, Seminoles, and Cherokers with A view to opening the Oklahoma lands to settlement. The bill was then passed.

JAN. 23.—In the House, the constitutional lawyers took an inning by the discussion of a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to investigate and report whether in its opinion the Senate, by originating, passing, and sending to the House for its action bills appropriating money, has thereby attempted to invade the constitutional pre-roratives of the House. Fr ends of the Educational bill were greatly relieved when the resolution was tabled by a majority of four votes, that measure being particularly specified in the preamole.

JAN. 24.—In the House. Mr. Valentine called up a resolution submitted by him yesterday to amend the rules so that the House shall meet at 11 a. m. and devote an hour to the consideration of bills to which not ten members object, five minutes being allowed for discussion on each side. After an hour's discussion on a point of order the Speaker ruled that the proposed amendment must first go to the Committee on Rules. The agricultural appropriation bill was slightly amended and passed. Efforts to take up the Mexican pension bill were defeated by dilatory motions.

GENERAL NEWS.

The senate of Nebraska has passed s bill to forbid the sale of tobacco to

W. S. Pate, a merchant of Louisville, has absconded to Canada, owing about \$80,000 for goods. The republican caucus at Madison.

Wisconsin, nominated Colonel John C. Spooner for senator.

The widow of O. H. Browning, exsecretary of the interior, died Friday
morning, at Quincy, Illinois.
Hog cholera has within six months
swept off one thousand head in a township near Lincoln, Nebraska. At the Hough well, in Washington, Pennsylvania, a heavy flow of gas was found at a liepth of 1,990 feet. The grand jury of Cook county, Illi-

nois, has found two indictments against Joseph C. Mackin for perjury. There were 386 failures in the United States list week, a decrease of 59 as compared with the previous week.

The almshouse of Ingham county, Michigan, situated near Mason, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night.

Capt. Phelan declares his intention to prosecute O'Donovan Rossa and his gang for conspiring to murder him.

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The Illinois senate has passed a bill appropriating \$5,000 to make an exhibit at the New Orleans exposition.

A boy of 14, named Robes, hung himself at Eagle Point, Ogle county, Illinois, because his mother whipped him. Richard Worthington, a book publisher of New York, has made an assignment, with liabilities of over \$800,-

The wife of Justice Stanley Mathews died in Washington Thursday, Herremains will be taken to Glendale,

George Spencer, a colored greacher of Norfolk, Virginia, has been sextenced to thirty days in the county jail for

C.P. Hunthigton testified in a New York court, that his profile from the Central Pacific road were less than \$5,-E. R. Brown, a colored lawyer of Boston-combed the manager of a skaping rink to be fixed \$50 for discriminating against him.

John T. O'Kevie, of Mandville, Pennsylvania, went to the Califolic semestry at algebraic went to the Califolic semestry at algebraic field.

The governor of Indiana has given the adjugant generalship to Captain George Kousta, a one-arms stitute for siding at Richmond.

in tenement houses. Thomas Barbour, the famous Irish thread in Muracturer, passed away Tuesday, leaving an estate valued as high as \$10,000,000.

John, J. Orion, one of the best-known lawyers of Milwankee, died Saturday night, leaving \$305,000 to his wife and two children.

General B. F. Butler has sued Stephen B. Elkins on a contact to con-vey 100,000 acres of land in New Mexico at 75 cents per acre.

James Comode, an aged miser of Delphos, Ohio, was found frozen to death in his hut, and search for his treasure is being made.

Two of the largest potterles in Trenton, N. J., took their men back at the old rates of pay. Other manufacturers are expected to back down. The Congregational church at Washington has called to its pulpit Rev. J. M. Newman, of Ripon, Wisconsin, at a

salary of \$4,000 per annum. Sister Theresa, who died Wednesday in the convent at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, was a niece of James G. Blaine, named Neilie Walker.

In consequence of recent cuts, the trunk-line executive committee has reduced the tariff to 50 cents for first class from New York to Chicago. Indian children to the number of 450 have arrived at Lawrence, Kansas, to attend school. A scrofulous epidemic swept off three of them last week.

Policemen at Evansville, Indiana, killed two vicious chicken thieves, named Saunders and Nally, who assaulted the officers when arrested. The property of the Racine Plow company was Wednesday sold at auction to J.1. Case for \$175,000, which will pay about one-fourth of the debts.

Bell Mann, formerly a Chicago druggist, and two citizens of Washington

have been convicted in the latter city of defrauding the naval medical bu-An officer of the Franco-Prussian war named Louis Eadenberger hanged

himself at Scranton, Pennsylvania, af-

ter being out of employment for three

The creditors of Oliver Brothers, of Pittsburg, have decided to grant a five-year extension, taking separate notes for the payment of interest semiannually.

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