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OF LAST YEAR'S

-:- GOLD -:- PAPERS -:-AT LORING'S

Those contemplating papering the coming Spring can save has fitted a pair of spectacles on her pet pug. She says he looks just too interesting the per roll. Some of these patterns are very desirable, and tillectually lovely for anything. A Brooklyn girl has acquired the art of whistling. With one shrill toot from her thing has acquired the most resulting. With one shrill toot from her thing has acquired the most resulting. With one shrill toot from her thing has acquired the most remainder of February. This will be strictly a UART SAIR.

G. W. LORING.

The New York Journal is responsible for two young indicates of two young nand calendar there are over fifty pages of reading matter—stories, and door, the fast young man's simple hearting in pictures illustrating the scenes. It is a heautiful book, and while as a Catholic publication it cug't the young man. The servant does so "Hum! When'll he return from his too be in every Catholic, family, it is interesting to those not of that faith. Publications if the pages of reading matter—stories, anecdotes, poetry, historical sketches anecdotes, poetry

THE BIG STORM.

Trains Blockaded Throughout the West and Northwest.

GOLD WEATHER ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

in Michigan Railroad Trains are Blocked all Over the State.

season made its way all over the west They make a heap of noise and a deal of \$159.22. and northwest, shutting up railroad trouble, but they are no good on earth. communication. From Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, the same bleak reports come: Trains blockaded and abandoned, terrible blizzards, wild winds and heavy drifts.

The storm was wild in Chicago: no trains left the city Monday night. The Burlington, Alton & St. Paul road sent out 1000 men to shovel snow.

The storm started at the Gulf of Mexico and extended to the St. Lawerence. The southern states got a heavy touch f the cold.

In this state there is a general block- dustrious every hour. ade of railroads and suspension or delay

Monday and Tuesday.

to get through last night.

came through on the D., G. H. & M Next, they "gather honey." They tiff, S. F. Smith for defendant. at Waterford, last night.

No freights on the D. & M. to-day is the west vesterday.

A train was snowed in at Rives Junction, and up to this time trains have arrived. All freights are canceled on the hard winter.

Fifty Years of Wedded Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billimer, of Bennington, reached the "golden mile post" of their wedded life last Thursday. Fo line day. fifty years, through trials and triumplisr they have plodded their way together the day. They don't skurry around goods removed in consequence of an rearing six children—six sturdy boys now grown to manhood, five of whom and improved all the shining hours next day after the five out Laingsburg are well known in this county. One re- they go to bed, and sleep sound till and from a building where they were mained near the home of his childhood in western Pennsylvania when the family removed to this county twenty-one years ago. Four children, three sons and flower! They don't fool around and on other octations, only applied to the one daughter, died at an early age; a plain marble slab marks the last earthly resting place of each in the Mars Hill church yard, near Irwin, Pa.

Having passed the age of three score and ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Bilhimer have the satisfaction of knowing that their six boys have grown to be men, and that not one is addicted to strong drink, tobacco, or profane language-in fact, they are total abstainers. A mother's early training will tell in the after has had a chance at it. life of her children.

Bennington Bits.

O! the snow, the beautiful snow piled up almost neck deep wherever you

thriving business and farmers are raking in the ducats therefrom.

Our fellow townsman Myron Johnson sets sail for New Orleans tomorrow. I am afraid we covet him the pleasures in

of us has just closed services, with abun they dant success.

Our new M. D. is making friends very fast-if you are nearing the other shore and don't care to go just now, you'd bet, ter give him a call.

Funeral services of Mr. Clarady at the

Cousins of Beach Van Liew are visiting hero—Misses Spaulding. Scarse.

Laingsburg Gras.p

A recent article of the lean for Parss on the labor spiestorn has made if firthsome adverse critic substitution as few of my triends, and I am asked now can Cases ble statement of my plan. It is not all ent.

"How doth the little basy two Improve each saming hour, And gataer honey an the day

Now mark! This is a face bye. It is country organizing labor amons and diving on the fat of the land! No, they John H. Sheek and Margaret. Sides, 987

It is the little bees that work to some bee! They don't sit on dry goods boxes or get on the shady side of a rail fence! and whittle out a solution of the labor judgment reversed without costs, s. 1 question. They don't toll around in Smith, attorney for People, Jerome W. Her.

Furthermore, they improve each shin-triet. ing hour. They don't get up at nine defendant: Archibald McDonald of Bay
In Owosso the storm raged all day o'clock in the morning and improve a City, for defendent and G. R. Lyon for Trains were abandoned on the T., A. day, quit at four o'clock and want pay A. & N. M. road vesterday, but managed for a full day's work. No, they not friend Wm. Rossell vs. Eliza A. Brake

road from Detroit, Tuesday, arriving dou't wait around a corner grocery and W. Haskell and Wm. McCall, principal here about noon. This was followed by smoke cigars and expect some one to defendants, and Daniel Burhaus garthe mail train-the last eastern mail up gather honey for them. They take off nishee defendant, assump-it; judgment to this writing, Wednesday, 101 o'clock, their coats, roll up their sleeves and for plaintiff, \$300. G. R. Lyon for plaina, ni. The west bound express got stuck proceed to gather it themselves and; ask no odds of any living thing.

the word to draymen. No mail from They don't gather lager heer and sore- son for defendant. eyes and cheap cigars; they don't gath- and Geo. H. Grahame, time extended On the Mich. Central (J. L. & S.) there er any tea or coffee or chocolate. They during present term to settle bill of exwas only one train each way yesterday. don't even hanker after banged hair, or ceptions. bustles, or health preserving corsets. G. J. McClintock vs. e-tate of Freeman They gather something to eat. Something McClintock, time extended during presthat will feed them through the coming ent term to settle bill of exceptions.

> work a little in the forenoon, and then Jacob Brown vs. Chrie E. Hemenway hitch up and drive to town after dinner; judgment for plaintiff, \$170.61,

and ready for another day's work.

day from every opening flower. Every in consequence of en alarm of fire, than whine and complain because they can't time of the tire, when the alarm was come to. They don't growl and get goods. We learn that the case will go mad and refuse to work because their to the Supreme court. neighbor has chanced to find a flower that has more honey in it than the other flowers seem to have. No, they gather from every flower.

Next, they gather from every opening flower. They don't sit around and wor-t man operating to It front and Atpena, has ry about the weather and wait for a failed; \$70,000 d bas and small a sets. flower to open up. No; they go on till: they find an opening flower and then the birst Bay the Church of Grand Rapids,

Lastly, they gather honey from every opening flower. They don't try to gather honey out of a dry goods box with a hone, N. Y. be the new rector of St. John's honey out of a dry goods box with a honey out of a dry goods box with a honey out of a dry goods box with a honey out of a dry goods box with a honey out of the new rector of St. John's honey out of the new r lamp post or a horse block, or the shady. Worthington, earted Bishop of Nebreska. side of a burroak tree. Neither do they; Dr. Hole's Scotterium and the Frest house with sweets. They imight file it without injury. perhaps with ants or juvenile potato

this morning.

most pure, pray for us," faces the title veved in trimph to the rink. page; and besides the astronomical calcalations and calendar there are over

your plan be followed with In reply I lawfor self-or follows would respectfully direct the attention hopy mangers and a color of these people to the following admirators for Post of Logic 1 on the first

together original? John J. P. Grenote vs. Caristian, W. Promevery opening down.

dermuth, slander; continued by co.-! sent of both parces, plaintuf to pay denot a great big victous bumbleuce that fendant's witness fees for t. e term. Hng) goes booming and howling about the McChrdv far blacklift and Jerome 11. Turner for defendant.

Sunday night the great storm of the never gather any honey to speak of sumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for Louisa Monroe vs. estate of Calvio F. Avery, deceased ; appeal settled and dis peras, is the assumed name of Henry L.

> George Shuman vs. Hanna Potnam; Next we observe it is the little basy, time to settle bill of except ms, extend 'ed an days. The People plaintiff in error vs. Roberthoud.

ert Bowles, defendant in error, certic rari; idleness and wait for some one to solve Turner, for respondent. John T. Crane appelled vs. School 11 4

appellant. Motion for new trial, New They make progress, they advance, they grow stronger and wiser and more ingrow stronger and wiser and more in- tion. Jerome E. Turaer, attorney for Crane, and S. F. Smith, for School DI

few shining hours in the middle of the plaintiff. Verdict for the plaintiff, \$1,-

George Thomas Russell, by his next only improve the hours but they get up tresposs on the case; stricken from the Three engines with a snow plow in the morning and improve all the time. calendar. Jerome E. Turner for plain-

C. C. Duff and Frank Banister vs. Geo. tiff, S. F. Smith for defendant. David Mapes vs. Robert Smith, capias :

continued with costs for plaintiff. A R. Again, you notice they gather honey McBride for plaintiff, Miner and Wat-Wm, H. Axford vs. Geo. W. Haskell

Augusta Merkle vs. township of Ben-You will observe also that they nington, time extended 30 days to settle gather honey all the day." They don't bill of exceptions.

and talk over the hard times and come People vs. Decatur Whitney, for steal-home in the evening minus a dollar and ing a pair of shoes, at the Laingsburg plus a headache. No: They work all fire, convicted. J. W. Turner was anpointed by the Court to defend. The Jr. You next discover that they work all technical offense was that of stealing | George N. Christy was George Harnights and try to make up lost time, alarm of the The evidence tended to No; having finished their day's work show that the goods were taken the morning, when they awaken refreshed housed. It was claimed by the defense that the statute which makes it a more Further, they gather honey all the heinous offense to steal goods removed fill their tank out of the first flower they such that no attention could be paid to

MICHIDAN STATE PTEMS.

John Mosaghan, an extensive humber-

Rev. Dr. Centes, for 15 years pastor of they "get there Eli" before any one else has resigned one use of the apathy of the

jack knife. They don't hover around a Church, Date it, the successor of Rev. De

louf about and "chaw tobacker," and House at Er on Rapids took fire from the wait for a flower to come along. No; steam bother of a smoke stack at 3 cle ock to flowers from which to fill their store- ground. The princips were all removed ney .- Boston Journal.

Charles E. Etabrook, cashier of the bugs in less time and with less work. Charles El. El inbrook, cashier of the but they don't. They fill it with the sweetest of sweets, enough and to spare.

Now, if there is any tired-out young tore.

A revival at the German church west
A revival at the German church west
A revival at the German church westary and he will not tell what he has der with the money.

-Reported that James F. Carson died . Pontise people are wild over their townsman Lockwood, who won the five-nife reller skacer elenyionship et Nichigan at j the Process rink in Persit Sounday THE CARHOLIC HOME Admanac is despited. The conquering here was met at cidedly the finest almanac that has the depot on his comm home by about 1,000 come to our editorial table this year citizens, was bone on the shoulders of two A beautiful colored chromo; "Modher, and presend by a tond of music was con-

and ask him, sir." -- French Paper.

Now to Plan of the Stage.

Pagang Markjam's by den name

Adeiride Mediona vida Wei, Lee. Thur Di Marsk chassix real names. for she married live times. No. 5 being .a Mr. H'3. MUS. Pan'ine Lacent re d'y Baroness

Bilss Loona Dure, knowns at hotae as Miss Bridget McCartay. Henri Learent, tenor in comic on-

| Gisling. Oliver Doud Byron, recently performing at the Howard in this caty, has

ransposed his name from Oliver II. Miss Marie Walawright bore, the unpleasant-sounding name of Mrs. Stough-

Miss, Kitty Blanchard, as she once the riddle. They go at it and work it out triet No. 6. Township of Bennington : | real name of Mrs. McKee Rankin. was called, is now known under her Buffalo Bill is the Hon. William P.

> name of Mrs. Rozawi. Mile, Jenny Lind bore the real name

of Mrs. Goldsmith. Alice Oates' maiden name was Alice Merit. Mile. Marie Roze is, Mrs. Henry

Mapleson, son of Col. Mapleson the Miss Mand Branscombe, really Mrs Miss Emily Melville had as her maid-

en name Miss Emily Jones. She afterward became Mrs. Derby. Melvillo was her mother's maden name. Lydia Thompson, really Mrs. Alex

Henderson. Miss Ada Grav is Mrs. Charles Wat-

Gen. Tom Thumb was Mr. Charles Stratton. Mrs. William Anderson was Miss Euphemia Jefferson, eldest daughter of

Joseph Jefferson, Sr. Mrs. Daniel E.' Bandman's maidea name was Miss Alice Herschel. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett's maiden

name was Mary F. Mayer. M. Blondin, the rope-walker, had as his real name Emile Gravelet. Mrs. George C. Boniface's maiden

name was Miss Hofferning. Agnes Booth's maiden name was Marian Agnes Land Rookes; she became Mrs. Perry, the second wife of Harry Perry, and afterward Mrs. Booth, the third wife of J. B. Booth,

Mrs. Edward L. Davenport's maiden name was Fanny Vining. Matilda Heron was Mrs. Robert Stoepel (divorced).

Laura Keene's insiden name was Lee; she married a Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Charles Kemble's maiden name was Miss De Camp.
Olive Logan is Mrs. Wirt Sykes.

Fanny Morant is Mrs. Charles Smith. Rachel, the great tragedienne, was the contracted stage name of Elizabeth Rachel Felix. Sebastian (the circus rider) hore the

Mrs. Jeany Van Zandt's maiden name was Jenny Blitz. Mrs. Frank Lawlor was, before mar-

full name of Sebastian Valci Mora.

riage, Josie Manslield. Emma Nevada, the talented young inger, is the daughter of Dr. Wixon. She assumed the name "Nevada" from the State, as Albani assumed her name from the city of Albany, N. Y.

Henry Lee, the new leading man to Fanny Davenport, is really Heinrich Rozensweig.

Miss Fortescue, who has recently been brought prominently forward on account of a suit for breach of promise against Lord Garmoyle, the son and The Griswold Lumber Co. are doing a they are busy little, bees, who search for the morning. February heir of Earl Cairns, is really Miss Fin-

Che ited by Ticket Scalpers.

purchased from scalpers in Detroit. With the tickets he 'received an order on a ticket scalper here named O'Niel, for a relate of \$15. He proceeded to thisely office, on St. Charles street, and was directed to go to the Exposition and have the tickets stamped. He did so, but the agent there canceled two of the tickets and took the mimbers of the other two. The stranger returned to Q'Neil, who refused then to honor the order for the relate, and the stranger is out just \$45 and four tickets. The route was vin Chicago, St. Louis, Meridian and the

The Detroit charity ball last week netted \$5,000.

Northeastern Railroad to this city.

There is no virtue in a promise un less it be kent.

- As the old birds sing the young ****

edited by Edgar L. Wakeman, and is the old church now stands. a series of articles, "Among the Michi- place of locating. treats of going into camp. The magnzine gives considerable importance to Michigan matters, hence is bound to be popular in this state.

R. M. Steel, of St. Johns, is now Pres-Ovid. Mt. Pleasant and Island City. Oregon.-[Ovid Register.

FIRE AT BYRON. - A fire at Byron last night at 12 o'clock destroyed the Odd Fellows hall, occupied by the Dudley Detroit Free Press, Feb. 4: Bros., and two stores north, occupied the furniture store of Henry Monroe. The agricultural building on the north the shoe shop. By the aid of citizens and neighbors the residence of Martin Comstock was saved. Dudley Bros. saved nearly all of their goods. - [Bancroft Advertiser, Feb. 4.

A correspondent of the Ionia Sentinel says farmers in that vicinity have comand the highest wages learned of yet is \$18 per month commencing with the that. Farmers can't afford to pay war prices when wheat is 75 cents and work hands generally don't expect it.

-Shirt thieves appear to be raiding Corunna. The Journal says:

their detection.

were rolled around a stick and tied with one of his stockings and left in his back

Corunna Mail, Feb. 5.4

Peter Geeck, the meat market man came pretty near choking to death while at his dinner last Saturday. He was eating soup, and accidentaly swallowed a bone. Dr. Armstrong was sent for and came in time to deliver the sufferer and get him out of danger.

The Independent, Corunna, Feb. 6:failure of the recent drilling operations, ment. They have not settled the cur- ed to commit suicide and was in conse-Corunna has no coal interests. For the rency question. They issue promises to quence imprisoned for a time. There benefit of the uninformed we state that a pay and take promises up with another are many other and contradictory ru-

Rochester, N. Y., on a visit to Orange county, Florida, the last of the month.

From the Bancroft Advertiser, Febru-

In the case of the People vs. J. S. Ullarities in the complaint, and a new warrant was issued against the principal and his clerk.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad cars have arrived in Cleveland was elected he comes here town, but they came over the above free from embarassing obligations, and road via the D., G. H. & M. and C. & G. | can adopt such a policy as he in his own T. railways, loaded with lumber for the heart and conscience and good judgment Jackson Patriot. Symes Bros.

The following are the officers of I. O. G. T. Lodge for the coming quarter: W. C., W. A. Misick; W. V. T., Lura Kellogg; Sec'y, Frank Winchester; F.S., E. E. Chandler; Treas., Los Mathewson; I G. Maud Adams; O. G., Jay Daugherty; M., C. Warren; Organist, Lillie Warren; Trustees, Will Hart, W.A. Misick and Frank Winchester.

Mr. Soward Chaffee, of Byron, reports to the Michigan Farmer the following recent sales from his herd of Poland Chinas:

Wm. F. Close, Byron, three sows. E. F. Lillie, Argentine, one boar. L. L. Mills, Bancroft, one sow and one boar. corge Smith, Conway, one boar, Pratt Lillie, Gaines, one boar. Alex. Orr, Byron, one boar. N. K. Potter, Bancroff, one boar. David Close, Byron, one boar. James E. Agnew, two boars and two sows. G. H. Eddy, Byron, one sow and four pigs. S. Bovee, Union Lione, one boar and one sow. S. Pierson, Union Home, one boar. Morris Weed, Kalamazoo, one boar. Conner, Metamura, one boar. Wm. C. Drudge, Mount Morris, one boar. D.J. Bliss, Silver Creek, one boar. B. Haviland, Byron, one boar. W. McPhersen, Lowell, one boar L. C. Mathews, Clyde, one boar and two sows. Mr. Smith, Williamston, one-boar.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—From the Clinton Independent, February 5:-

H. J. Patterson, Esq., of Wacousta sued the D. L. & N. R. R. Company for detaining him at a railroad crossing at in Kunsas. Grand Lodge, and this Court recovered 250 judgment and \$25 cost. The rail-

ART GIFT FROM THE PRINCESS LOUISE.—A Montreal dispatch says: Princess Louise, through the Governor General,

the same.

From the Ovid Union, Feb. 6.-The mercury registered 16° above zero, Sunday last, at 1 p. m., when 11 candidates were haptized in Maple river. nal, is fast winning its way among Mich. streets, now occupied by Mr. South-

a good character—discussion of current three other gentlemen, is canvassing the charge against the British government. topics, romance, poetry, etc., by popular subject of establishing a mammoth carriage works here, with a capital stock of contributors of the day. The issue of \$200,000. The old saw mill site of Ed-January 17 contains the first chapter of wards, Jenks & Co., is talked of as the which in Gaelic means red, to his name

Extra Session-Republican Factions May Force One.

Congressman Townshend, member of by James Anderson as a shoe shop, and the House Appropriation Committee, was also burned. The fire originated in bar appropriation bills can be passed without difficulty unless the Republicans should determine to force an extra session by factions opposition to the passage of the necessary supply bills. If the Republicans were certain that after their having forced an extra session President Cleveland would call the fortyninth Congress together on the 15th of March or on the 1st of April, they would ployment at the hospitals here. She cessful arrival in the neighborhood of menced contracting for their farm hands look upon the project with more favor than they now do. They fear that if an beginning of spring work, and some bills, the new President would naturally splendid work hands have contracted at put off the extra ression as long as posit till about June 1. Republicans do not The party who stole Dr. Hume's shirts was wise enough to take only those that were not marked, as it might lead to propositions in the appropriation bills days previous in London. She was per-

Senator Bayard on the Cleveland Ad ministration.

A Washington special to the Detroit

Senator Bayard was asked if he behe Independent, Corunna, Feb. 6:— They have disposed of nothing; they Her children did not survive long after have put off and put off. Their policy birth, and she was a constant visitor at by the idea that by leason of the has been one of uninterrupted postpone- their graves. Also that she had attemptheavy vein of coal is now being operat-promise to pay. They have not settled mors about her past history, but when ed, and is still growing better in quality the silver question. They have not requestioned she only laughs and says, nd thickness.

moved outrageous wrongs of tariff. They "Oh yes, they are all right, of course."

Mr. James E. Sloan expects to accomhave done nothing for American In a brief interview she stated that tisan supremacy and greed. If I right- sorry I did not succeed." ly interpret the influences by which Mr. may hold to be best for the whole coun-Democrats alone. There is a certain sentiment he will not submit to the dictation of politicians."

Michigan Indian Tribes. A recent Washington dispatch says: Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived here last night. He is here in the interest of the Potawattomie and certain other Indian tribes of Michigan. The several Indian tribes of Michigan have had a claim for money due treaties pending before Congress for a been lett out of the calculation. Capt. Allen says he is not here for the pur-

A Paris dispatch says, of the wedding of restriction. A great deal can be done been affirmed. This is the first suit of the kind in this state and settles, some what, the right of the public to the highways, where the railroad crosses the same.

A Paris dispatch says, of the wedding of the American bonanza Mackay: The wedding of Miss Eva Mackay to Prince Colonna will be very exclusive. The chapel in would come very soon, but none too soon for the general welfare. low her daughter's picture to be taken for the illustrated papers. She expression at the root of his tongue, farm of Dr. Patterson, near Mount Hope as reluctance to allow the curiosity of and a soreness of the tonsil over it. He insane Asylum, in Baltimore county,

O'Donovan Rossa.

The wound of O'Donovan Rossa, the great Irish dynamiter, who was shot in The Baptist society are negotiating the streets of New York by a woman, is THE CURRENT, a Chicago weekly Jour. for the Lots corner of Main and Oak not dangerous, and he was able to walk about his room in two days after the worth, with a view of placing the new shooting. He was shot in the back but and that Gen. Gordon was probably a igan readers. It is a bright magazine, church on this corner, instead of where the bullet was not found. Rossa says he prisoner. London dispatches say: will not prosecute Mrs. Dudley, who is HIS HISTORY.

Jeremish O'Donovan, as the man's gan Pines," by Charles Ellis, which H. A. Potter, one of the successful been imprisoned for months in an Eng business men of Ovid, and A. M. Eaton, lish prison fer his part in Irish agitaa successful retired farmer, have become tions, and according to his own stories, of Ovid, and are now members of the British officials, he was horribly mal-Irish Nationalists. Custom fell off after know whether he is dead or alive. a while, however, and he was finally compelled to close the place. He then founded the United Irishman, a radical Washington special dispatch to the dynamite organ. He is 53 years old, but is remarkably well preserved. He has a wife and five children and is wellto-do. - His only assay in politics was in said to-day that the committee has its the Fourth Senatorial district, when he work well in band and that all the regu- ran for State Senator against William tant Egyptian desert. Through Fleet Tweed and-was badly defeated.

ABOUT MRS. DUDLEY. There are conflicting reports about the woman who did the shooting. New York accounts say her name is Lucille Yscult Dudley. She arrived in New York last September, brought diplomas jubilant gladness which had characteras a nurse from several hospitals in London and Paris, and readily found em- since the welcome news of Stewart's sucgave satisfaction as a nurse, but of | Metemneh was received, has given way fended her comrades by an unsociable to universal depression and expressions extra session were necessary by the fail- and reserved demeanor, which led them of dismay and foreboding come from alure of any of the regular appropriation to regard her as a strange person. To her most familiar acquaintances she sible, and that he would probably delay dynamite outrages by which innocent persons were placed in peril. The news look with enthusiasm upon the prospect of the last London explosions greatly of coming here in the hot season in or- agitated her. She denounced Rossa and tween the two Houses over some of the rations long before the explosions of 10 which are in the nature of general legisfectly calm and self-possessed, even
the appropriation only days previous in London. She was perfectured them last Saturday. They lation. were not fatal.

London accounts are that she was inman generally believed to be an officer in the French cavalry service. The wothe gravest difficulties. The Republi- ple who have known her for years ascans have left us a heritage of great evils. sert, her mental disorder was apparent.

pany his sisters Mrs. B. F. Smith, of shipping. They have left us a wreck of the report that she was the agent of a at Port Said excepting one gun boat. Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Jennie Sloan, of a navy. The new administration must band of avengers was a romance and she The man-of-war Monarch is at Alexanundertake to dispose of problems arising laughed heartily when told of the stor- dria. out of this condition of things. How it lies in circulation about her. She said shall proceed is a momentous question. when she fired at Rossa he cried out, If it is to be controlled by political tyran- "For God's sake do not kill me." Askmer for selling liquor, before Justice higher ground in this respect than those instrument here by which funds have to assist in the relief of Metemneh. The parker last Monday, the Prosecuting Atadministrations which have preceded it been raised for murdering helpless we-objective point of all Gen. Wolseley's I want nothing to do with it. I have men and innocent children in England, been here and I know how, things have and I felt that it was only justice that he been done. I have seen infamies of par- should fall by a woman's hand. I am

No Tax Receipts Given,

We wish every man when he pays try. His election was not so much a taxes to the national government could as soon as parliament reassembles. party triumph as a triumph of honesty get a receipt for the same. That would and reform. He was not elected by the open his eyes. For instance when he buys 20 pounds of sugar a receipt for 50 powerful and well defined public senti- to 60 cents tax money would follow. On ment to which he owes allegiance, and the purchase of a woolen blanket for five if he is faithful to the promptings of that dollars a receipt for about two dollars taxes would accompany it. But the taxpayer does not get a receipt for the payment of national taxes, whether they be levied for protection or revenue-for private gain or public good. It is impossible, for he pays some tax every day on nearly every article that he buys or uses. whether it be a shirt, a pair of boots, a hat, a plow, an axe, a hammer, or a pair of gloves. The tax is inevitable as death; the articles cannot be obtained until the tax is paid. Some of these them from the government under taxes are necessary as for instance those that are imposed to obtain revenue for number of years. In the bills hereto-fore prescribed to Congress relating to when they are levied and exacted from these claims the Potawattomie tribe has the consumer and placed in the pockets of rich monopolists they are robberies. On the promise that it would abolish pose of getting Congress to appropriate these exactions and abuses the demoany money. He wishes only, should cratic party, has been called to power. little trick' about putting up ice, which congresses decide to take any action it will remain in power, so long as it it is well to bear in mind, and that is to Congresss decide to take any action looking to the payment of these claims, that the Potawattomie tribe shall not be overlooked. He states that there are between \$30,000 and \$40,000 due the Potawattomies from the government. There are only about 100 of them in Michigan to-day. Most of the tribe have located in Kansas.

It will remain in power, so long as it keeps faith with the people. Its duty is to lighten the burdens that now oppress American industries and that bear so heavily upon American labor. Industry needs the protection that will come from reducing the burdens of these invisible taxes, for which no receipt is given, and labor the encouragement that springs from freedom rather than the discouragement that is a sure accompaniment. agement that is a sure accompaniment of restriction. A great deal can be done for labor by removing the burdens of unnecessary taxation. If receipts were given for these takes the end of them

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KHARTOUM FALLEM.

Captured by the Arabian Rebels.

The startling intelligence reached London, Feb. 5, that Khartoum had been captured by the Arabian rebels

The War Office has just issued the folfilled with interesting literary matter of J. A. Cooper, in company with two or only an English apy, but will make a lowing Telegrams from Gen. Wolseley announce that the fall of Khartoum took place on January 26. He says Col. Wilson arrived at Khartoum January 28, and was greatly surprised to find that the enemy were in possession of that after reaching this country. He had place. He immediately started on his return down the river and proceeded ed at Lalla, Mo. His wife was getting under a heavy fire from the rebels. When some miles below the the Shublak | wanted a younger companion. He stock holders in the First National Bank which have never been denied by the Cataract, Col. Wilson's steamers were made life very uncomfortable for her TING, FITTING and DRAPING. wrecked, but he and his whole party board of directors of said bank. The treated, When he was discharged he managed to reach an island in safety board is now composed of the following came here with Thomas Francis where they are secure. A steamer has named gentlemen: H. A. Potter, A. M. Bourke, Dr. Denis Dowling Mulahey gone to bring them back to the British ident of four National Banks—Ithaca, French, H. N. Keys, and E. DeCamp.

And John Devoy about 1869, and soon camp near Metemneh. Gen. Wolseley afterwards, opened a hotel, which for a says he has no information regarding afterwards, opened a hotel, which for a says he has no information regarding while did a good business as a resort for the fate of Gen. Gordon and does not

> GREAT EXCITEMENT IN LONDON. The excitement in London and elsewhere throughout the British Isles where the news is known is rising to fever heat. Clubs and public resorts of every description are thronged with crowds of people eager to catch the last syllable of the intelligence from the disstreet and the Strand it's almost impossible to make one's way, so crowded are these thoroughfares with the throng of curious and excited citizens. Most people take a gloomy view of the position of the British troops in the Soudan. The ized England in regard to Egypt ever most everybody. It is too early to estimate the influence of the news on the sometimes expressed abhorrence of the political situation. The War Office is besieged with army officers, tendering services for active duty in the Soudan.

ACCOMPLISHED BY TREACHERY. The natives report that El Mahdi has der to pass one or two of the appropria- declared he ought to die. In the very 60,000 men in the vicinity of Khartoum judge, for a cent I would throw this tion bills for the fiscal year beginning meager statements which the reporters and he introduced a number of his emis- law book at your head. threats, and working on their religious feelings induced them to mutiny. Seven thousand of the garrison deserted to the rebels, leaving only 2,500 faithful soldiers. With this small force he attempted to hold the city against the Mahdi's veigled into a mock marriage with a great army, but after severe fighting, in which a large number of rebels was killed, he was compelled to surrender, man did not learn that she was duped When Sir Charles Wilson reached Kharuntil some time after the ceremony. She toum he found El Mahdi's forces occulieved the new administration should be lived with the man as her husband for pying both town and citadel. He tried a business administration. He replied, two or three years, during which time to land and ascertain the fate of Gordon, "Most certainly I do. The incoming ad- she bore him two children. When she but this step he found impossible. The ministration, Democratic or whatever finally discovered the fraud she became enemy's guns were turned upon him in you may call it, will be confronted by almost frenzied, and from that time, peofull force, and he was therefore compelled to turn his back upon the fallen city and return to Gubat without finding out whether Gordon was dead or alive.

GLOOM AT CAIRO. Caino, Feb. 5.—Rumors reached here that 2,000 were massacred at Khartoum. News of the disaster cast a gloom over the entire European colony in Egypt The Euglish garrison now consists of 1, 200 men at Alexandria, 3,850 at Cairo and 150 marines at Suez. No forces are

It is reported that Gen. Wolseley commenced advance from Korti to-day for ny such as that which has had sway of ed to give her motive for attempting to the relief of troops near Metemneh, and recent years it will soon sink and go to kill him, she said: "Certainly, I am an that he sent orders to Gen. Earle to hasruin, and it ought to. Unless it occupies | Englishwoman. This man is the chief | ten his advance against Berber in order movements is now Metemneh.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Liberal and conservative papers generally express the opinion that the sole responsibility for the fall of Khartoum rests with the ministry, who refused to allow the relief expedition to start in time. Conservatives intend to raise a question of confidence in the ministry

Cost of Drinking.

Some years ago, says Pomeroy's Democrat, we had in our employ a man who several times a day ran out of the office to buy a drink of whisky. Every time he went out the cashier was instructed to drop ten cents into a drawer to our credit. At the end of 17 months the man who had gone out so often had drank himself out of a good situation; and the drawer, when opened, was found to contain \$490, which we loaned to a young man at seven per cent. interest. He used it to purchase a set of tinner's tools. On the 16th of February, 1876, he returned it to us with interest, saying in his letter that he had a wife, two children and property worth \$500. The other fellow is a bummer, hunting for food.

A correspondent of the Breeder's Gazette says: "I learned for myself a

his right to a dower for the bride. He receives a handsome settlement from two uncles. Mrs. Mackay refuses to al-

Tom Thumb's widow will soon marry prysticans test no has quit too late, and Count Resebud, who is a smaller dwarf than her late husband.

Passed Sentence on Themselves.

That policeman ought to arrest himolf and take himself to the station house," said a gentleman from Missouri as he sprang backward to avoid a lurching bluecost who was taking up the entire sidewalk on a side street. 'You may laugh at the idea of a man's arresting himself," he continued, when he and his companion had watched the convivial policeman disappear around the corner, "but I've known of judges trying themselves often out West. Down in Southern Missouri, where I came from, we had a judge a few years ago who d vorced himself. It happen-

and she went to pay a visit to a sister. The judge immediately took advantage of her absence and filed a petition in his own court charging his wife with desertion. The case came up in about a month afterward, and he announced his intention of trying the case himself.

absolute divorce. "Soon after the war Judge Wilson, of Shannon County, killed a man in a quarrel over a horse. At the judge's request he was indicted for murder in the first degree. The case was immediately called for trial. Wilson announced be would sit upon the case himself, which he did. If anything, all his rulings were against his own interest, and he acted very fairly all through the trial. The evidence all went to show that he had committed the deed in self-defense, and he was acquitted.

"There was another queer old judge named Armstrong. He was a very WEAR. large man, with a very high opinion of himself, but he knew very little law. He made a ruling one day which the Prosecuting Attorney disagreed with and a heated argument ensued between the two.

"There is no such decision as that justified by law, and a judge who has a grain of legal learning would not give such a ruling,' said the attorney. "'You little shyster,' roared the

" 'If you did you would throw away more law than you ever had in your head,' retorted the attorney.

"This was more than the judge could stand, and he got down from the bench and wiped the floor with the attorney. Then he climbed back on the bench and

"'Mr. Clerk, please enter a fine against me for \$50,' and he paid it on the spot."-New York Telegram.

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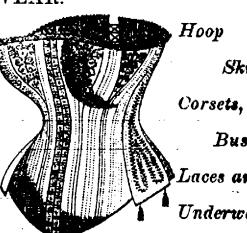
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WILL SHE MARRY?

There were only seven of us, all girls, in the dear old parsonage at Wrayburn, where pape had lived for thirty years. Under the daisies in the pretty country churchyard dear mamma had slept since Kate was a wee baby, the motherless children of her brother as soon as the calamity fell upon him.

We are a rosy-cheeked, healthy set of girls, rather good-looking, Nell being our beauty, and I the only invalid. I am a cripple, but I am not going to bother you with my story, excepting her. as my observations are recorded.

It was in the spring, and my sisters and Aunt Jane were very busy with housework. I was in my room knitting; papa was wandering about, disconsolate at the invasion of his study, and consequent interruption of his literary work, when the murmur of voices from the porch floated up to me, and I mentally exclaimed,-

"Dear me! Chris is proposing to Nell "And nobody ever will, or ever can love you as I do," Chris was saying.

Then Nell's voice struck in,-"There, that window fairly dazzles you! Who says I can't clean glass? course!

"But, Nell, do listen to me!" "Chris, did you ask me to marry you when I was in my cradle? I am sure you have asked me once a week ever know, by this time. Why can't you of amusement, over her coquetries.

ask somebody else, just for variety? I "She was a born coquette!" he said is," said Nell, with a sudden spasm of loyalty for the rest of us, "if any of them would take you."

when my whole heart has been yours | dially. all my life?" said Chris, disconsolately. "It is cruel to trifle so with true and honest love."

"Don't be an idiot!" said Nell, sharp-"I told you that you were a horrid boy, and I would never marry you, sent to me, and I never, never told you anything else, did I?"
"No," sighed Chris.

"Then why don't you let me alone?" Here Aunt Jane, her head tied up in a manner that defies description, came

upon the scene, saying,—
"Oh, here's Chris! Chris, do run over to Smith's and get me a paper of car-pet tacks!"

Chris departed. Presently Smith's boy brought-the carpet tacks, and Nell was let alone for the remainder of that day, as far as the cleaning went forward briskly, but it was still early in the morning when Nell came to my room equipped for a Nell, on being consulted, caught on, mother, mother, come back any good to spend a few weeks with our Kate?"

Nother, it is your own little Emmy!

Nell, on being consulted, caught on you hear me? It is Emmy! Oh,

"Any letters?" she asked carelessly.
"I am going down the street."

"None," I said; "I did not think you could be spared."

'Aunt Jane is rather grumpy about it," said Nell, adjusting a coquettish wreath of apple-blossoms upon her hat | pa said. "but I want to get the smell of soapsuds out of my nose. I may stop at Gilmore's; have you any message?"
"Only my love to Mrs. Gilmore."

Now, Mrs. Gilmore was the mother of Nell's persistent adorer, Christopher

dancing in the soft May breeze, and I, exceedingly grave face.

putting two and two together, remem- "He is badly hurt—entirely unconputting two and two together, remembered that Chris had not been in the scious," she said. house for twenty-four hours. Vainly I tried to recall a similar interval when return was not less so. he was in Wrayburn. School, college, business had called him out of the villinquired, with mild sarcasm.

house and ours. Something must be the matter! I thought of all possible and impossible thought of all possible and impossible "Will he die?" she whispered. "Oh, catastrophes, till I was not surprised to Belle, what shall I do if he dies?" see Nell coming in at the gate in a sub-

want a business opening, as he has plenty of money, and, Belle, Mrs. Gilmore says that it is all my fault that for the better.

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who is less all my fault that for the better. she is left alone and childless."

refuse to marry a man you do voice, crying,—not love, and I am sure Chris will find 'Oh, Chris—

The next winter, Meg, our eldest, was married; and, as if matrimony was a contagion, Janey followed her example; then Maud, Lizzie, and even Kate, our baby. Nell, the prettiest, smartest, sweetest of all, had offers in abundance, spent two winters in Lon-don risiting Meg, and, by all accounts,

captivating hearts by the scores, but coming back to be the life and brightness of our home.

There must be one old main in every family; she said; and when I suggested my eminest fitness for the position, Brooks says you are the household

ancel so piense let un hear no more Jane, too, I said, Belle I she said severely, "will you taking nonsense! Aunt Jane,

earnest about a single life, but, after all, she was only twenty-four, and look-

But, one day, who should walk into the parsonage parlor, as coolly as if he had left it the day before, but Chris. We were all there as he came in, but before he had spoken to Aunt Jane I saw that Nell had vanished.

Did Chris see her run out of the door as he entered the front window? and Aunt Jane had come to care for think he did. There was a subdued nothing left to feel the pang of dissolutwinkle in his eyes as he inquired for | tion-nothing but skin and bone. my infirmities, not at all consistent with his words of sympathy. Present- last sickness by those who gave their ly Nell came in, with a quiet smile of time and service to the work of charigreeting, and a perfect composure of ty, but it is doubtful if she knew it. and reting manner, but Chris was a match for Her mind lived in the past, and she joy life.

those two, so completely did they ig- little child. Now she would talk to it nore that he was a discarded lover who in a sweet mother-tongue, using the had been sent away by her cruelty. fond, endearing language of love to all chronic diseases. They conversed easily and gracefully— | call it to her again: she seemed to dread Christopher's African experiences, var- some terrible fate for it, and besought ied by descriptions of the family wed. God to save it, even to take it away dings, the new homes, the brothers-in- from the evil to come. Always it was law, the children, and a thousand other the child that was present with her, so details, in which our caller expressed that pain was naught-the child that

making himself agreeable and useful to on her lips. every one in the house, especially ten-der, as he ever had been, to me. In-woman's history. The pall of a dark deed, I found myself wondering some- past had fallen upon her. It was only you! Who says I can't clean glass? times if he was going to take Nell's known that the child about whom she Oh, I beg your pardon, Chris. No, of mocking advice, and, all the others be had rayed and prayed was still alive. ing appropriated, offer himself to the and somewhere in the city. But so poor cripple.

He took me for long drives in his mother's pony-carriage, and was alexpense of the city, for her's was a pauways ready to hear of Nell's conquests, per burial—were held in the large parsince. I won't you know, or ought to showing no jealousy, but a great deal lor of the hospital. A young clergy-

am sure any of the other girls will make once; "and yet nobody can call Nell a much better wife than I will; that vain. It has been a matter of course for her to be admired ever since she could run alone.'

"She is our beauty now. as of eld," "How can I care for anyone else I answered; and Chris assented cor-

"I have seen no face so winsome since I left home," he said; but he spoke with the frank admiration of a brother, and gave no token of a love sick swain.

Had he outlived his love, I wonder- of the young minister, cultured and ed, and come home to prove to Nell tuneful, sounded like a strain of music. when you used to steal apples to pre- that her days of tyranny were over? I All heads bowed as he recited: think Nell suspected that he had.

> fitful and capricious; bright and laugh- rending grief-and the service was ining when Chris was with us, often si- terrupted, as a woman, young and haglent, and sometimes gloomy when she gard, rushed into the room and threw thought herself unnoticed. She lost herself on the coffin: she was dressed her color, and I caught her more than gaily in silk attire. A long feather once rubbing her cheeks when going dangled from a gaudy hat—everything down-stairs to see Chris; and she was about her bespoke death sadder than snappish, and deeply repentant there- the coffin. for a deep times a day. "Mothe

Chris was concerned. The next day sleep well. I wonder if it would do her you! Oh, mother, mother! come back

her wardrobe into a trunk, as if an- er speak to me again!"
swering a sudden life or death sum- Pitying friends drew the frenzied mons. She made no farewells, but woman away. In a moment she had flitted off so abruptly that it made us dashed them aside, and Jeaning again all stare with surprise.

"Elinor was always impulsive," pa-

And Aunt Jane only answered,—

the child out of the house!" Chris said nothing, but I was certainly convinced of the reality of his touched with golden finger the sad, whiskers, so ferociously were they pull- sad scene of death in life, and life in Nelson Gilmore, and the families had ed all the evening. But the next day death, and the minister resumed thebeen intimate for years. Still, for Nell Mrs. Glimore sent over a wee note of service where he had been interrupted; to take the middle of house-cleaning dire distress. Chris had been thrown I am the resurrection and the life. week to call on Mrs. Gilmore was a lit from his horse, and the doctors feared some spinal injury. Aunt Jane went She flitted away, her sunny curls over at once, and came back with an

"Did you take off your hat at Kate's?"

But I regretted it when Nell's arm lage, but his home hours were always But I regretted it when Nell's arm fairly divided between his mother's stole around my neck, and a face wet with tears was pressed against my

dued frame of mind, apparent upon her my loving eyes read her secret, she pretty face. She came directly to me, rushed away and locked herself in her fore, but if somepody bet \$2 cn me I as they all do, even Aunt Jane and room. Such restless misery followed doan' like him to lose it, und maypo he papa, in emergencies. paps, in emergencies.

"Belle," she said, in a low, grave tone, "Chris has gone to Cape Town."

"Gone!" I cried. "Why, he was here housekeeping herself, letting papa miss nothing of his sister's care. But she seemed to live in a sort of breathless expectation of the news from Chris.

"And you let him have it?"

"Vhell, I has some confidence in human nature. He vhalks off mit my nothing of his sister's care. But she seemed to live in a sort of breathless expectation of the news from Chris.

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opening some time ago. Chris did not the disheartening tidings day after day,

Convalescence was slow and tedious; "Scarcely your fault, dear," I said, but one day, when we were all in the way?"

in the sweet voice, the pain in the across the room, on the porch, down the garden, and a joyous ring in Nell's fine lunatic asylum all by myself. Vhas

spring came round once move, and day."—Detroit Free Press.

Nell and Aunt Jane busied themselves with the usual extra housework. Once more voices floated up to me from the

"You were cleaning those windows when I went away, Nell." "Please, Chris, don't!" Nell pléaded.

"Don't repeat the offence for which

"Yes, dear Chris: I know now you are the only man I could ever love."

Ahem! said Aunt Jane, "You and I, Belle, will be the old maids of the family, after all."

To have luck needs little wit.

A Lonely Death.

It was here in Detroit at one of the city hospitals that I saw the saddest funeral ceremony I ever witnessed.

It was that of a woman who had literally died by inches. Poverty, sorrow, and sickness had been her constant last on a hospital bed she drew her last breath it seemed as if there could be

She had been well cared for in her murmured in delirium of a happy home, It was as good as a play to watch and seemed to be always care-sing a she continually addressed as "Darling After that he dropped in as of old. Emma," and she died with that name

far all search had failed to find her. The brief funeral ceremonies—at the man who had just entered upon his work, the assistants of the hospital, the undertaker, hat in hand, and one or two strangers, were all who were present. The dead woman lay in a highly varnished pine coshin, from which the metal shells were already falling in a shower of tawdry splendor, so imper-

fectly were they fastened on. Her face was composed and peaceful. Life and death had done their worst—the battle was now over. In the chill and the silence the voice

I am the resurrection and the life Always even-tempered, Nell became | There was a scream-a wail of heart-

"Mother mother," she moaned, "What alls Nell?" Aunt Jane asked "why did you you not let me know? me, anxious for her darling. "She eats Oh. I would have come to you and nothing, Belle, and I am sure does not worked my fingers to the bone to save Mother, it is your own little Emmy! Do you hear me? It is Emmy! Oh, Nell, on being consulted, caught Do you hear me? It is Emmy! Oh, eagerly at the suggestion, and hurried my God! I am too late! She will nev-

over the dead mother she pressed her lips once—twice—thrice to the cold lips of the dead. Then she classed her hunds and lifted her eyes to heaven, "But bless me, I didn't mean to drive while her lips seemed to be recording a vow. The wintry sun shone out at that moment from the western sky, and

-Detroit Free Press.

"Dot Vhas All."

"I pelief I vhas shwindled vonce more, "he said to the Sergeant at the If Nell's departure was sudden, her Central Station yesterday as he was asked to take a chair and report his er-

> "Vhell, I whas in my blace apoudt two hours ago vhen two strangers vhalk in, and one of 'em says to me:

Shake, I has a bet on you. I know "Will he die?" she whispered. "Oh, you whas a great man to haf confidence selle, what shall I do if he dies?" in human nature, und I bet \$2, eafen oup, dot you whill lend me feety cent." 'Vhell, I dunno. I nefer see him pe-

"Yes, sir, I do! You'll never see "My son Carl say I petter soak my headt. I like to know if you think dot

he correct?"
"If is."
"Vail, dot whas all. If I whas not love, and I am sure Chris will find a wife and return."

Then I saw him leaning one hand right I get madt und clean oudt der on her shoulder, one on his cane, as hanty. If I whas wrong I go home he came feebly up the path, pale, thin and weak, but Chris restored to us after the soaked enough to lose my confidence ter all our anxiety.

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> A It is said that in one of our country churches not a thousand miles of, at the conclusion of the services, the pastor offered a prayer soffengthy that a part of his dongregation became so much worried they quietly left the house, while others did not behave as they should. The preacher on getting off his knoss, discovered that most of I was banished, Nell? But I must, darling. It is for the last time."
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> "Hush!" I whispered at this crisis, as Aunt Jane entered my room. "Chris is proposing to Nell."
>
> "Well," said my aunt, "that is an whereupon the officers of the church whereupon to assist in the work."
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> "I said the officers on being approach—" One of the officers on being approached upon the subject declared that he would have nothing to do with it, at the same time remarking that people had rights as well as their preacher, and really he thought they all had a light to get up.—Columbia (Ga.) Ben-

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Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, is mentioned as a possible member of President Cleveland's Cabinet.

Yesterday was the time for the re-asrembling of the Legislature, after the weeks adjournment, but the snow blockade prevented members from seturning.

The President-Elect Consulting with Representative Democrats.

the purpose of conferring with represiperceiving the attack upon his brother. sentative Democrats from all parts of the seized him by the hair, apparently for knowledged all around that the knowled satisfaction. Horrible to relate, Mr. is as far off as before. Nearly every state in the Union was represented by against the unresisting air. This ludi-leading Democrats, each state being account incident unquestionably did much corded a separate interview. The visitors seemed pleased and satisfied with their reception.

Mr. Cleveland spent Sunday and Sunt day night with Sannel J. Tilden, at Greystone, near Yonkers, and proceeded order, without effect. The Sorgeant-at to Albany on Monday morning. It is understood he will now devote himself gle" had no more effect than the Speakto the preparation of his inaugural mes- er's gavel. Owen Lovejoy and Lamar,

Surprise Cabinets.

tainty is not unprecedented.

The Barnburners were jubilant. Pierce got frightened, invited Dix to Andover, Pennsylvania, was about to "pitch in." then offered the New York seat to Gov. Marcy, who became Secretary of State. Gen. Dix waited a long time for the French mission, meanwhile watching the keyhole of the sub-treasury in this

No one knew who would fill some important places in the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln till the last moment. Mr. Chase had been elected Senator from Ohio. He went to the Capitol, was sworn in as Senator, and was in his seat when the package from the White House appointing him Secretary of the Treasury was opened before his eyes. Though he and Mr. Lincoln had been at Willard's Hotel several days, they had not exchanged a word about the treasu-

The public had been waiting for the announcement of Gen. Grant's first Cabinct till it grew quite impatient. When the names were posted on the bulletin board in this city, the list was laugued at as a hoax. Nevertheless it was precisely correct. Mr. Borie, who was in Washington, was so astonished at seeing his name announced as Secretary of the Navy that he jumped on the train and started for his home in Philadelphia. [Washington Letter.

Where Colored Men Get Office.

Editor McChure, of the Philadelphia Times, finds a good many more colored officials in the South than in the North He finds colored Democratic members of the South Carolina Legislature, "nominated and elected mainly by white votes," and colored policemen in Mobile and New Orleans. We have also seen them in Charleston. He moralizes thus: Pennnsylvania and Philadelphia, where the black voters hold the balance of power in both city and State, could not elect a colored man to the Legislature, or to any honorable or hierative office. in the strongest Republican district but South Carolina Democrats elect Lin to office, with all the lingering prejudices of the felation of master and slave."—[Boston Herald.

One of Our Navy-Posts. I hear some very good stories about the Norfolk navy-yard and its commandant, whose predilection for live stock is the subject of many good jokes among naval men. I was told by a young "sea dog," not long since, "that the yard had been converted into a rural paradise." Hogs, cows, chickens, and turkeys roam at large among the awful implements of war. A small island near the yard is devoted to agriculture, and all the vegetables for the officers' mess are grown on this piece of public domain. Praiseworthy economy, isn't it? It is a standing joke that the commandant is feeding up his hundred or more turkeys for the purpose of mounting the marines and cm in cavairy practice.

The funniest thing of all happened a Yew weeks ago. Two of his cows got loose one dark night and started out for a tark. They took it into their bovine heads to run a race along the main gvenue of the yard. A sentry stationed Sorred turned out and with great difficentry experience the breakers of the peace.
When the course were brought to bay,
the man Alda's know whither to laugh
the sweet. They did a little of both and
the sweet. They did a little of both and
the sweet. I tall you the navy
the same and know well supported

News.

Covetousness is never satisfied till Comes and attend to live stock

Bellionse Congressmen.

resentatives early on Saturday morning, February 9, 1858, was an exciting affair as seen from the reporters' gallery. It was mangurated by Keitt, of South Carolina, who rushed belligerentiv at Grow, of Pennsylvania, when he received-not from Grow, however -a blow that knocked him down. A dozen Southern men at once left their scats and rushed to the spot, while as many anti-Lecompton men came to the rescue. Foremost came Mr. Potter, of Wisconsin, a very athletic, compact man, who bounded into the center of the excited group, striking right and left with tremendous vigor. Washburne, of Illinois, and his brother of Wisconsin, also were prominent, and for a minute or two it seemed as though we were to have a Kilkenny tight on a magnificent scale. Barksdale had hold of Grow, when Potter struck him a severe blow, supposing that he was hurting that gentleman. Barksdale, turning around and supposing it was Elihu President-elect Cleveland last week Washburne who struck him, dropped went to New York and held receptions! Grow and struck out at the gentleman! at the Victoria Hotel several days, for from Illinois. Cadwallader Washburne, Union-presumably with reference to the purpose of drawing him vinto chanthe formation of his Cabinet, but it is activery" and pummeling him to greater. edge of the composition of that Cabinet Barksdaie's wir come off in Cadwallader's left hand, and his right fist expended itself with tremendous force toward restoring good nature subsequently, and its effect was heightened not a little by the fact that in the ex-

stored his wig wrong side foremost. The Speaker yelled and rapped for Arms stalked to the scene of battle. mace in hand, but his "American caof Mississippi, were pawing each other at one point—each probably trying to persuade the other to be still. Mr. Mott, the gray-haired Quaker Representative from Onio, was seen going shows old age while Jupiter is yet a Nobody yet seems to know much here and there in the crowd. Davis, about the new Cabinet, but such uncer- of Mississippi, got a severe, but accidental, blow from Mr. Grow, and vari-Frank Pierce first offered the New ous gentlemen sustained slight broises York place in his Cabinet to Gen. Dix. and scratches. A Virginia Representative, who thought Montgomery, of obtained a release from his promise, and laid his hand upon his arm to restrain him, and was peremptorally ordered to desist or be knocked down. Mr. Covede, of Pennsylvania, caught up a heavy stoneware spittoon, with which to "brain" whoever might seem to deserve it, but, fortunately, did not get far enough into the excited crowd to find an appropriate subject for his vengeance, and all over the hall every-

citement of the occasion Barksdale re-

body was excited for the time. Fortunately, it did not last long, and no weapons were openly displayed. When order was restored, several gentlemen were found to present an excessively tumbled and disordered appearance, but there remained little else to recall the excitement. Gentlemen of opposite parties crossed over to each other to explain their pacific disposi-tions, and that they got into a fight where their only purpose was to prevent a fight. Mutual explanations and a hearty laugh at the ludicrous points of the drama were followed by quiet and a return to business.—Ben: Perley Poore's Recollections.

The Middlemen.

couple of hundred in the employment! of a considerable mercantile or manuintermediary, transacting the actual Sun. sales and purchases, mastering and conducting the details which his employers could afford to neglect, doing in his department the work of a score or more of different firms, needing little capital but the confidence of his nest. original employers and those with whom he had been brought into con- wives. tact in their service. Commerce could | The lass with many wooers fares the afford liberal commissions; shrewdness, | worse. foresight and diligence secured a minor but yaluable share of the profits world is the plain truth. made in the long roundabout passage between the original producer and the ultimate consumer. Nowadays the steps are much fewer; one intermediary after another has been suppressed. The munufacturer buys his materials, not perhaps from the actual producer, but from his factor. Orders are sent direct by telegraph, commissions are comparatively few and scanty, and the brokers who yet remain are compelled to secure business by services which only considof large, and even long-established under it.
firms is seriously reduced, the smaller, one after another have disappeared or one's frie and character are yearly more and more contracted. The professions are crowded, competition has in many cases reduced their remuneration, generally divided the business among a greater number; and even where the leads of a profession make as much or more money than ever the juniors are compelled to wait longer and work harder and louger-Macmillan's Mag-

A commercial traveler started out to the include of the avenue heard the indicate and shoe dealer in a town in Michigan, but found the store closed and the man sitting across the street on a pile of lumber. "Why, what does this mean?" asked the traveler. "Vholl. began to knock together and his hair to stand on end. He wildly shricked for reply. "What has happened?" "Vhell, the perperal of the guard. The whole I but a shattel-mortgage on dersthock.

> Covetousness is never satisfied till ts mouth is filled with earth.

THE PLANETS.

The scrimmage in the House of Rep- Their Origin, Growth and Death Described by Prof. Proctor.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor lectured in Concert Hall, Academy of Music, on "The Pianets." He compared the different bodies in the solar system to the trees in a forest-some like the sappling, young, others of mature growth. others, again, old, and others still withered and dead. These things followed just as in any other evolution. This earth is in its middle life, doing what it was intended to do. stages of a planet's life were given from the time when it was formed by the gathering together of the fragments until its death. The first stage is that of intense heat, and the greater part of the time the plane would be a mass of vapor, the orb being lustrous and glowing, giving out intense heat. Later it would lose heat and the greater part of it would become liquid, afterwards becoming solid. The earth while in its first stage, had probably a diameter of 10,000 or 12,000 miles, instead of 8,000 as at present. In the earlier stages the volcanic and other disturbances were much greater than now. The globe gradually became cool enough for life, and life would begin. There is evidence that the earth is ten millions of years old, but it is difficult to say what is the age of a planet when life on it begins. Sir Isaac Newton believed that the waters of the ocean were being gradually absorbed by the earth. The waters of the sea were being diminished in this way, but in what degree cannot be said. They are absorbed to the thickness of a sheet of paper in one year, to the thickness of an inch in one hundred years, in ten millions of years (a mere second in time) ten thousand feet. In time all the water would be keys, and the organ goes wherever it gone, and in a long period the air itself pleases. would become so thin that it would not "Oh d support life. Planets, like other bodies, cool slower as they are of greater bulk. If the earth cooled in ten million years, then it would take Jupiter seventy million years to cool. Thus the large planets are yet in their youth or first stage, while the small planets are in baby. The larger ones have the characteristics of youth, and the smaller ones old age.

Illustrations of these things were thrown on the screen. The sun shows better than any of the others the vaporabout one hundred miles per second. All the tumults of earth combined would not equal the noises on one mile of the sun's surface. The great disturbances of Jupiter were compared with those of the sun. Jupiter is still (practically)—And I should be happy, which is a still (practically)—And I should be happy, as the happy as the happy, as the happy as the

The condition of planets less than the earth was considered. Mars shows division of surface into land and water. Masses of snow are seen, which grow larger in winter and smaller in summer. This has been the case every season for two hundred years—the time which has elapsed since their discovery. Oceanic and air currents are also observed. The reduction of the seas indicates age.

The moon is so old as to be in planetary death, though evidences of her fiery youth are yet to be seen in the mouths of her extinct craters. She is not too the gate, "Not at all," answered the cold nor too hot to support life, but the thoughtful girl, "Charles Henry is now seas are all absorbed, and there is no Thirty years ago a young man who air, or it is so thin that no creature and reputation, and perhaps saved a There is no water, and the moon is untrammelled affections are apt to stop

Mental Corruscations.

Ignorance is voluntary misfortune. Some wits in jest are fools in ear-

Bare walls make gadding house-

One of the sublimest things in this

More hope for a fool than for one wise in his own conceit. How happy he whose foot fits the shoe

which fortune gave him. Confidence in another man's virtue

is no slight evidence of a man's own. Animals are such agreeable friends They ask no questions; they pass no critidisms.

A head properly constituted can accommodate itself to whatever pillows erable capital can afford. The business | the vicissitudes of fortune may place

It is more disgraceful to mistrust one's friends than to be deceived by

Remember the wheel is always in motion, and the spoke which is uppermost will soon be under; therefore mix

trembling with all your joy. Every adjuration of love, every oath of fondness, always contains this mental reservation: "As long as what you Patent Roller Flour Golden Ragle WBt1

are now." Use makes practice easy; and prac- Fine Bolted Meal, wise b tice begets custom, and a habit of Bran 2100 b things, to facilitate that thou couldst not Foed \$ 100 b conceive attainable at the first under. | Wheathout

taking. Kind looks, kind words, kind acts Corninear and warm handshakes—these are sec- Data. ondary means of grace when men are white Beans, in trouble and are fighting their un- Apples, Green whu

Married couples resemble a pair of Butter, creamery shears, so joined that they cannot be Gheese dairy Lard. separated, often moving in opposite di- Honey rections, yet always punishing any one Eggs, fresh who comes between them.

He that has the luck leads the bride Hidengreen to church.

Age makes many a man whiter, but

WIT AND HUMOR.

The blonde is not in fashion, and the brunette has come again. Blonder must dye.—Providence News.

Professor Young has discovered some new wrinkles on the face of the planet Venus. No doubt she is growing old.

Mr. Tarwin did said, man was comed der monkey out. Ofer dis vas deroriginal of man, der monk vas ondidled to hafe my sympady. — Carl Pretzel. A Tombstone. A. T., reporter said of the troupe at the Opera House: "Last

night's performance will be repeated to-night, with an entire change of programme. A Kentucky teacher writes to ask whether it is "the Duty of a teacher to whip a pupil hard a Nuff to cut the

blud out or Nott."-New York Tele-Instructor(examining geometrical figures on the board)—"I don't understand these constructions." Student-

"Very well; I'll see you after recitation and explain them to you.' In a cemetery in France one reads: Here lies Gabrielle, my adored wife. She was an angel. Never shall I be consoled for her loss." On the same stone: "Here lies Henrietta, my second

wife. She was also an angel. Delmonico said: "Very few people understand how to cook water." should think the best way would be to boil it. Still some people may prefer it roasted or fried. It's purely a matmer of taste.—Philadelphia Call.

"Pa." asked the small boy, "why do they call the first piece the organ plays in church the 'voluntary?' "Because, my son." replied the old gentleman, "the organist runs his hands over the

"Oh dear!" she sighed, as her husband bade her good-by in the sleepingcar, "this night travel is so tedious, and the bours are so long." "Don't be discouraged," he said, "you are on a fast train and the night will slip by very rapidly."

"The smallest gnat could instruct our best aeronauts," says a religious writer. If this is true why do our ablest aeronauts, on going to bed in the mosquito season, bathe themselves in pennyroyal and coal-oil to keep off these useful insects?

A Southern exchange, noting the soous or first stage, and no one believes it ciety approuncement that "the correct to be the abode of life. Being the larg- young man this Winter will not be a est, the sun is the youngest of all the dude, but will be stately and intellect-solar system, as regards advancement ual looking." argues that newspaper in life. The tornadoes of the sun move men are going more than usual into society this Winter.

glowing and too hot for life. Saturn very happy, as the husband of a good was also said not to be the abode of bread-maker. She concluded to learn.

When a stupid servant girl laid her flapjacks on the chair and sat down on the red-hot stove, absent-mindedly, she rose immediately, without waiting to be told, and her intellectual faculties had evidently been quickened—it made her as smart as a weasel ever afterward.

"You are very late sending your evening mail out," said an editor to his daughter, when he came home at 2 in a morning edition:"

A muddy street always exposes the had acquired experience, knowledge known in this world could live in it. man who is in love. The fellows with dead. Pictures of the moon were at the crossings and look around a bit, thrown on the screen, showing her but the man who is completely gone facturing firm, would start on his own death and desolation. Myriads of ex- with the tender passion passes right account as a broker or other business tinet volcanoes were shown. - Baltimore along, even if there are a dozen girls picking their way across.—Pittsburg

> Several school-girls were discussing their future vocations. One of them was going to be an artist, another a poeless, etc. "And what are you going to be?" one of them asked a little girl, who had not said anything. "I've made up my mind that I'll be a rich widow when I grow up," was, the de-

> mure reply. If you call for beans or hash, the waiter will sing out your order so that it will cause every eye to center upon you; and should you indulge in roast Turkey and cranberry sauce, he will walk up to the other end of the room and give your order in a voice so small that it can hardly be distinguished in the kitchen, and nobody knows that you are a swell for once, but he expects his the all the same.

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RAILBOAD.

Traix: Leave Owosso as Follows : GOING BAST.

Detroit Express, 8 50 a.m. Mail, 1,45 p.m. Evenng Express, 6 35 p.m. Atlantic Express, 1 50 a.m. Mixed, 6 00 a.m. Morning Express, 1 50 a.m.
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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILBOAD. THAIRS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS: GOING HORTH.

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OWOSSO POSTOFFICE. Daily Mailsarriveand close untilfurthernotice EAST VIA D. G. H. & M. R. R. Close—1:47 P M Arrive—2:47 P M Close—6 20 P M Arrive—10 45 A M WEST VIA D. G. H. & M. B. R. Close-950 a m. Arrive-740 Pm | without them. NORTH VIA J.L. & S.R.R.

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WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1885 THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY MORKING

CITY AND COUNTY

-St. Valentine's Day, next Saturday. last Sunday evening. 💂

zero in our weather record. -Ash-Wednesday, the first day of agement.

Lent, next Wednesday, Feb. 18.

val day and Mardi Gras festivities. James F. Carson's, Owosso township.

-"Footing it" is the only way of getting into town to-day. No team can get l "Trains stuck in the snow" is the word

ing, Feb. 11, 1885. -The M. E. church Sunday School library has a large lot of new books. A

new catalogue numbers 241.

turned on Monday morning. -That phiz is the trade mark of the Famous. What do you think of the resemblance? See "Famous smash sale.."

-The remains of Mrs. Ruddock, who died last Saturday, in West Owosso, were placed in Oakhill cemetery vault yester-

-Last Friday evening the Misses Black gave the first Progressive euchre party for their friend, Miss Gussie Knill

-Owosso Lodge No. 48, A. O. U. W. will give a basket social at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. A pleasant time is anticipated.

-The marriage of J. F. Bilhimer to Florence M., eldest daughter of N. B. Aiken, of Caledonia, will take place at the Aiken residence to-day (Feb. 11) at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. W. L. Farnum, of Flint, performing the ceremony.

-Hon. Jerome W. Turner last Saturday took household possession of his new house on "the Hill. We fancy old Abner's "Gute's Hill" romance will get frozen out of him by the time he has weathered the distance between his place and town until spring.

of visitors to the Michigan Female Semshe was appointed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. She fell a victim to the blockade at Jackson.

-With regard to advertising unclaimed letters at the postoffice, we are assured by our P. O. officials that no letters are ever advertised until they have been offered to the person or family bearing the name of the superscription, and

FOR THE INAUGURATION.—The D. G. H. & M. road are selling tickets to Washington for the Inauguration of President | could get no farther, turned around with Cleveland, at \$17.40 from Owoseo, the the aid of a good Samaritan who came sale to last until March 3, and the tickets that way, and are back to Dr. Parkill's, good to return by until March 10.

Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O.

for the week ending Feb. 7, 1885:

Charles Bunko, Jolin Price,

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. NATHARIEL BALL, P. M.

Death of Frank Knill.

Just as we go to press we learn that Miss Gussie Knill, at Mr. R. G. Black's, this morning received a dispatch from her parents at Flint, announcing the death of her cousin, Frank Knill, at St. Louis, Mo., where he was clerk in the sad occurrence.

Y. M. P. A.—The Young Married Prople's Association will give their with social Hop and Banquet at Opera High, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, the ladies to dress in calico. These married people have rare times at their social hops -with quadrilles and dances with which they are all familiar—and the probably be made a real Carnival in en-

—On account of the snow blockade our news plates from Chicago fail us this week, and we are obliged to go to press

Olose-950 A.M.....Arrive-9:50A.M -Lawrence & Son are never outdone in supplying the market with "things in the needs of the tables of all good observers of the penitential season of Lent, See their new advertisement of fish -a fine variety and superb quality. With such toothsome supplies of the finny tribe, even Lenten restrictions cannot be a very abstemious cross.

—In the hurdle race at the rink last \$1. Saturday evening, Miss Bertha -A fine son at Mr. Jerome J. Davis's Wesener took the jar of candy, she having guessed the nearest the exact num--The weather: note the run below ber of pieces in the jar. The rink is becoming very popular under its new man-

-The Mayor and a branch of the -Tuesday, Feb. 17th, the great Carni- Common Council are getting no nearer together very fast, as will be seen by two -Saturday morning: A fine boy at articles in this paper: "The Mayor's Veto," and "The Other Side of a Serious Question."

that comes from all directions this morn - | flower, cured by a "perfection process" in the "Perfection Tea Can," sealed up in Japan, thus retaining, it is claimed, the very aroma of its native land. Messrs. D. & B. have favored us with a -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knill, of Flint, sample can of this "perfection tea;" we drove over to Owosso Sunday and re- have tried it and proved its delicious qualities. Try a can, follow strictly the "ten commandments" accompanying it, and you will have a delicate, delicious draught of that "cup that cheers but not

-The parents of E. R. Hutchins, Esq., are spending the winter in New Orleans The father, Mr. C. B. Hutchins, of Detroit Junction, has on exhibition at the Exposition an "arctic refrigerator car which is attracting great attention, as working a revolution in the transportation of meats, fruits, and other perishable property. He also exhibits his patent car roof. We will give more description of these inventions next week.

Masque Ball at Hartwellville. Invitations are out for a grand masque

ball at Hartwellville, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. The names of the committee are sufficient guaranty of good management and a grand time. They are. Beach Van Liew, Rudolph Colby, Clarence Edgerton, Morris Southard, F. C. Greenman, Robert Wilcox, Jr., John Welch, Jr., Walter Strong, John Emmet the last two from Bancroft. The music will be by Decker's full orchestra, of this city, ladies are to take their lunch basknow how to have a good time if any inary at that place, to which position body understands it, and a good, jolly time may be looked for.

Lyon, breasting the storm, started Mon-They made about a mile out of town when they succumbed to the blockadebelong to them, and after due diligence | direction of the horse and cutter, a slow

> Later-They did not start yesterday, but this morning made another attempt, got out as far as the Vandecarr place, petitions. where Mr. Greenman says they shall stay until Sundáy.

The Cheboygan Democrat announce the return of several Cheboyganders great a wrong to receive my sanction. Geo. Gool, Charles Hulbart, Hubert Ley- from New Orleans and they report the der, Miss Kate Murphey, Tom Brown, Edward Evans, Mrs. U. N. Phelps, John Centennial at Philadelphia. They say serve the greater majority with wisdom good accommodations can be obtained and reasonable economy. Drop—Christopher Shoultz, E. N. Hurter, good accommodations can be obtained Wm. Marrali, Mrs. E. Gramer, care of for \$1.50 a cky, by taking meals at a restaurant.

-Mercury 25° below sero this morn

Will take notice, that the regular annu al winter meeting of the society will be held Mr. Epiron :the 21st of February.

The meeting will assemble at 10 o'clock Southern Hotel. No particulars of the noon will be devoted to the transaction of jority of the Aldermen in our Common business. The afternoon will be given to social reunion, anecdotes, reminiscence, or C. P. PARKILL, President. A. Huggins, Secretary. 2t

Skating Bink To-Morrow-Evening. Pref. Frank Erd, the great Banjo, Guitar, Mansolney and Zelephone Soloist, the only double and trick banjo player and jugcoming one, being on Carnival Day, will gler on roller skates, will appear in his joyment, as preceding the sober season Thursday, Evening, Feb. 12. Prof. Erd is acknowledged by all, to give the finest exhibition of any one man on skates. His entertainment is interesting in every particular. Don't fail to see him.

MCKNIGHT & DRAMUD, Prop're.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Ladies, admission free.

Owner of skates 5 cents for use of floor. Gents, admission.....10 cents

Owner of skates 5 cents for use of floor. EVENING SESSION. Ladies, admission......10 cents dents, admission......10 cents

Use of skates same as the afternoon.

-That little feed steamer at Hartshorne's is a "dandy." So says everybody who has seen it cook chicken in the finest kind of style in 60 minutes, Thursday evening, Fred Knapp won the | wash the dirtiest clothes in half an hour, first prize, \$2, and Fred Shaw, second, boil a barrel of water in 30 minutes, and cook feed done in from 25 to 40 minutes, by the watch, and when you come to realize that it has the capacity to do all these things at one and the same time, and with no more fuel than would be required to run an ordinary cooking

> Read the following business letter from one of our Bennington farmers lie Buildings be, and are hereby instructed gine house and Council Room, but not who tried one and bought it:

stove, you may well be astonished.

PITTEBURG, Feb. 6, 1885. Gentlemen:—I desire to say that the steamer purchased of your Mr. Pike Jan. 14th, is giving the very best satisfaction. -The Mayflower (no Puritan Fathers I would not part with it for three times its significance) is the name of an exquisite | cost if I could not get another. To Dairyarticle of Japan tea plucked in the May men it would seem to me to be almost indispensable. The only wonder now is that so simple yet so good a thing had not been imported by Messrs. Duff and Banister thought of before. To any one having stock to care for, especially cows and hogs, I would say, buy a steamer by all means, you can't afford to do without it.

Yours respectfully, P. V. M. Botsford.

Mayor Estey's Veto.

Following are the reasons given by Mayor Estey for vetoing the Council proceedings of Feb. 2, relative to a contract for building an engine house and council chamber:

The expenditure is an unreasonable and extravagant outlay far beyond the 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 oath of office, as the proceedings show

for themselves. First—By being determined and expressing it by your vote to let the job to the highest bidder, by four hundred and fifty dollars, and after so doing before the veto previously made had been placed before you, you planned a secret meeting contrary to a former understanding and unknown to all the council opposed to the hall and against the

Mayor's protest. Then you voted for the committee on Public Buildings to let the job to construct the hall; which in my view was an illegal meeting, and that action of

no legal effect. The records of your meeting of January 19, show in particular no business done except pressing to gain your point and accomplish your sworn end.

Second—At the meeting of January 26, there was a petition in favor of the price not exceeding the sum of \$5,500, said kets, and the bill will be 50 cents a specifications, signed by 104 citizens -Mrs. Jas. Osbufn left for Kalamazoo couple, whether dancers or spectators representing about one-tenth of present Monday, to serve as one of the Board masked or not. Those Hartwellvillites grand list after diligent labors of the tract shall become operative until approved aldermen themselves circulating The by this council. petitions; there was also laid before you at the same meeting a petition of remonstrance against so extravagant an outlay, and praying that a reasonable -Mr. F. C. Greenman and wife, of and suitable building might be built to cover present needs, said petition Hartwellville, accompanied by Mrs. Ida signed by 297 humble tax payers said to represent 90 per cent. of the present tax day, just at evening, for Hartwellville. roll; both petitions were referred to the committee on ways and means, and were never afterward reviewed by the committee; you so state Feb. 2d, at last there was an unloading of the cutter, council meeting, but submitted the conwhen, or examination, such persons or ladies standing nearly waist deep in tract made with Burnett for constructing and headed a petition of remonstrance families decide that the letters do not snow while the gentleman reversed the the hall for \$5,000 and vote to accept the contract, as the records show, in belong to them, and after due diligence no owner can be found for them, they only fill the requirements of the law by advertising the letters.

direction of the horse and cutter, a slow place of advertising for bids in a proper circulate others. If the Mayor had and legal way for public work; all of this last mentioned, before the report of the committee on ways and means of the letters.

direction of the horse and cutter, a slow place of advertising for bids in a proper circulate others. If the Mayor had and legal way for public work; all of this last mentioned, before the report of the committee on ways and means of the law by advertising the letters. had been made on either petition, which in my view is an outrage and insult to honest tax payers that signed these

Petitions of such magnitude as these signed by honest, candid-minded men deserve reasonable consideration and

honest treatment. A summary of all these facts fully substantiates in my mind, that a desire to accomplish your unreasonable and unjust end, regardless of the views of the great majority of our citizens, is too I pray you in all afuture business dur-

D. M. Ferry, Mayor.

For a cup of tea of really delicate bouquet, taste Messra. Duff & Banister's "Moy-

The Other Side of a Serious Ques-

in the Court House at Corunna, on Saturday! It is seldom, if ever before, I have asked permission for any space in your valuable columns. But just at the present time there are all kinds of stories in the forenoon, and from that time until affort in regard to the action of a ma-Council in regard to the building of the proposed new engine house and council room, which I think in justice to them whatever may make the Old Seitlers happy and to the tax payers of the city should be set right at once and forever.

Now, before undertaking this task, I and we have let the contract for building have taken great pains to examine into the same to Flord Bornett for the above the matter and see just what there was amount, to be built according to plans and in it, and in the first place. I will state specifications drawn by architect tribbs. that what statements I make in regard to this matter are taken directly from the record of the Common Council of the city of Owosso. For several years past at every incoming administration musical melange at the Owosso Roller Rink | the Mayors in their inaugurals have recommended the building of a new engine house and Council room as the one we n w have has long been unsafe and unfit for use.

But the matter has been put off from time to time until at last the state of the present building has become really dangerous and it has become necessary to take some decisive steps in relation to the matter; so that at the council. meeting of May 26, 1884, the following resolution was accepted and adopted, a full Board being present and every one of the eight aldermen voting for the

ficient for the uses of this city, therefore as we will have a surplus of at least one hereby instructed to procure and report to more to be raised for building Engine plans, specifications and estimates of cost of will, if they stop and think one moment construction for such repairs, additions and see that upon that small amount they buildings as are required, to provide suits | would hardly know the difference, and ble rooms for the use of the Fire Department, a tower for drying hose, and a watch ling that would be an ornament to the

So that in pursuance of the above the

be used as a council room and such other rooms as the council may need, the whole to cost not to exceed five thousand dollars. said committee to advertise for bids and report plans and bids to the council for approval before accepting any bids.

At the same time the above resolution was passed, Mayor Estey told the Aldermen (I am credibly informed) that he was in favor of the resolution but would like to have the committee on Public Buildings wait a while before they advertised for bids, "for" he said, "my project is to get the people to put in a system of waterworks, and if they should see that the city contemplated building an engine house and council room it might hurt my project." The aldermen waited sufficiently long to see that at least nine-tenths of the tax payers were not in favor of putting in waterworks, and they were not in favor of the measure either, as they knew it would cost the city at least one hundred thousand dollars, and they knew that if the mat-

ter was left to a vote it would be killed Then the committee on Public Buildngs advertised for bids. Estey all the while trying to get them to wait longer, not because he thought that the building of an engine house would make too heavy a burden upon the city, but because he thought it would hurt his own

pet project of putting in water works. The plans and specifications of said engine house having been made in the mean time by Architect N. J. Gibbs, of Mt. Clemens, the committee recommended that the job be let to one Henry Robbins per the plans and specifications, which action of the Council the Mayor, upon the 48th day of January, 1885,

The Council at its next regular meeting passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Buildings be, and are hereby authorized and empowered to contract in behalf of the city a husband, one son and two daughters. of Owosso, for the building and construction She was sister to Mr. Granville North. of an Engine House and Council Room at a engine house to be built on the site of the present one on Main street and the lot of ling the remains were conveyed to the the city next adjoining provided, that no con- depot, to be taken to Norvell, Jackson

About this time it was noticed that the Mayor had in some way influenced neighbors for kind attentions and sympathy two of the aldermen, viz: Titcomb and | during the litness of the depended and in Lewis, to stand with him as opposed to their sad bereavement. this measure, although both of them voted for the first two resolutions as the record shows:

Estey, seeing that there was no chance in the Council with a majority of the aldermen for his pet project of waterworks, began to work tooth and nail against the project of building the much needed engine house and Council Room, against the building of the same, and circulated it himself and hired several to done this honestly and in good part Wall Paper is still going on at LORremonstrance through falsehood and weeks longer; thirty to forty per cent fraud, but also hired others to do the saved at these prices.

same thing, and all because the could not see in the near future the liopes of his pet project of putting in waterworks fullet of Suits at about

And to think that such men as Alder-Mayor in such actions is past my comprehension, taking into comsideration the fact of their both voting for the first two resolutions. The Aldermen, knowing that things had been misrepre-sented to those citizens who had signed the Remonstrance, headed a petition in favor, of the same and Alderman Keyte only passed the same around himself-alone part of one afternoon and obtained 104 signatures, among whom were numbers who had signed the Remon-LETT, at Duff & Banister's. strance, and who stated to Ald. Keyte that "the reason they had signed the a Ladies, Attention. Miss Building by same was because they had had the

matter misrepresented to them." These politions were presented to the Council at their next meeting and were referred. to the Committee on Ways and Means, and at the same meeting the Committee on Public Buildings made the following report, which was accepted and adopted

by all the Aldermen present excepting Lewis and Titcomb Which action the Mayor has in very abusive language retoed The Commistee on Public Baildings would beg feave to make the following report: The lowest bid received for building

engine house and council room was \$5,000

In view of all these ficts and circum stances, if there is a tax paver in the city of Owosso who is satisfied with the kind of business Estey has been doing for the past few weeks. I would like to know who he is.

I have always noticed and I think my experience has been the experience of others, that the very men who pay the least taxes are the ones who are always grumbling about how high they are, and such men are not alone the curse of this city, but every city in the land. They are what we might call chronic grumbiers, opposed to all and every improvement that is or may be advanced in such a place as this.

Now I assert, and I do so without fear of successful contradiction, that the city of Owosso is the most economic city of its size in the west. We are to-day in WHEREAS, the present city hall build- the best condition financially of any city ng is unsafe and unsuitable and insuf- of our size in the state of Michigan, and Resolved, That the Committee of this thousand dollars in the City Treasury Council on Public Buildings be, and are this year and it will only take \$4,000 this council at the next meeting thereof, House next year, those who pay taxes then we we would have not only a buildhouse and council room for the use of this city, but something that is very badly

needed. But on the other hand, if Ester was Common Council at their meeting of to have his way and we were to bond June 25th, 1884, passed the following the city at the present time for at least resolution, every Alderman being pres- one hundred thousand dollars, I rather ent and voting for the same (and was guess some of as would be apt to know not even vetoed by the consistent Estey). | the difference. I am one who is in fa-Resolved, By the Common Council of the vor of all proper improvements; I am city of Owosso, that the Committee on Publin favor of building the proposed crito tear down the building now used as a limitavor of water works at the present council room, and cause to be built a build fime. I think the action of Mayor Estey ing 44x80 feet, two stories in height, the in the premises not only dishonorable first floor to be finished suitable for the use but disgraceful and the doing of which of the Fire Department, the second floor to should be censured by all good citizens.

Common Council.

A regular meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, Feb 9. The Mayor being absent, Aid. Wolverton was

called to preside: Present at roll call: Ald. Frieseke, Jones, Keyte, Matlock, Titcomb, Wolver-

Accounts presented, referred, reported. ipon favorably except L. E. Woodard's. and allowed accordingly; Times, one quarter's satary for doing

all the city printing.....\$13 00 Dewey & Stewart, horse feed............. 4 62 A. K. Giles, night watch........... 12 25 L. E. Woodard, humber, pipe. &c....220-44

Ald, Dawes reported present. The Clerk read the Mayor's veto of the action of the council accepting the contract to build new engine house and council room. Ald. Jones moved that the veto be laid

on the table. Carried.

A full in business gave an opportunity for a lively confab eniminating in hot words and unseemly disorder, which the chair sugceeded in stopping after repeated demands The council having voted to allow the

foregoing accounts, adjourned. One cup of Mesers. Duff & Banister's

DIED.

Mayflower Tea" calls for another.

Row.-In this city, Saturday, Peb. 7 1885, of disease of the stomach, Mrs. Myron Row, aged 42 years.

Mrs. Row had been in poor health for several years, and had been seriously ift since January 2. She was an estimable woman and leaves a mourning family of Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, and at even-

CARD OF THANKS: The family ceturn thanks to friends and

LOCAL MOTICES.

Money to Loan. Inquire of J. B. WHEELER, Corunna, Mich. at

BARGAINS—We will offer one case of Fancy and Apron styles standard Ginghams, at 8 cents per yard. OSBURN & SONS.

The Great Slaughter in Gold ING'S, and will continue for two

Our take-off sale still continues; a lot of Suits at about one half price. regular goods 10 per cent, Over Coats. men Lewis and Titcomb should in any 20 per cent off. About the last of this. way lend their services to keep the month will receive our New Spring Styles of clothing.

OSBURN & SONS.

\$4.50 Buys the best'pure Gum Crack Proof Rubber Boot in the market, E. L. Brewer, Owosoo, 21

HOUSE TO RENT-\$1.50 pe

Omothing new in the line of a Bustle

Spliced.

Eh, but it's grand to sit at one's door with one's own wife at one's side, A showing her what she ought to know—how a ship-shape knot is tied; See the ropes be equally matched, lass. A wisp and a cable won't splice: to am as neat as you may, the weaker will give in a trice.

Now twist 'on and twirl 'em—and there'.
What couldn't you follow my band?
Faranget how it's easy to do what's not easy to understand! Twas easy our falling in love-but ask how we did it, and why? You may answer (for women are clever!) but I can't tell you, not I!

Then to make sure that the ropes are spliced, just tug 'em at either end.

If the knot be skit and the ropes be sound, there will be nosilp nor read;

There will be, as it were, one rope, only And that's the way it's two,

Katie, with me and you!

The tugs will come, lass, sure as life, are our young days pass away.

Dudes, drummers, and mashers will flock around our little cottage gay; But I'll harpoon them at every chance; I'll huy a dog and gun And unless the knots are nwfully strained, there'll be no ends of fun.

Can You Do It?

Last night the cutting winds seemed to blow direct from the Polar regions. Vine street was almost deserted and only a few whose business kept them out were seen walking at a rapid guit to their several places of desifiation. A reporter was slowly sauntering through the streets in his midnight wanderings with his big ulster buttoned tight around him, and his sealskin cap pulled down over his ears, when his attention was attracted to a party of swell society gentlemen, who had been out for a night of it. "I bet you \$50," said one of them to a companion, "that you cannot drop a nickel from your eye into a funnel five times in suc-

The proposition was immediately accepted, when the party stepped into Billy Gruber's. A funnel was procured; and pisced with the small and runtrousers. A nickel was placed on his left eyelid with the other one closed. He slowly bowed his head and the Lickel fell into the funnel. "Once." cried out the friend with whom the wager had been made. The second time the feat was successfully accomplished. As the third trial was about to be made his friend accused him of having an eye open. "No, indeed, I have not," was the reply, but before he had completed this assurance the friend emptied a pitcher of ice water into the

"A bottle of wine, and as much more as they want," said the man as he hastened to the Emery Hotel, whence a messenger was dispatched for dry trousers, etc. - Cir. Com. Guzette.

A street scene in Havana: A man passes with a bunch of lottery tickets and soissors, calling out a number in a sing-song tene; then a horse or donkey is led by with a lead of fruit or merchandise in panniers on either side of his back; or a cow is being milked in lie?" "O, I don't know, except I refront of a customer's house; a man mained single from choice." "Why, passes with a bunch of live chickens under his arm, or a negress with a huge eigar in her mouth, and then what from a distance looks like a row of elephants decked in green, but which on closer inspection proves to be a line of seven or eight horses, tied head to mil, so leaded with fresh fodder to a height of eight or ten feet that one can just distinguish the little animal's nose and tail under the undulating mass of

Lord Coleridge says that when in this country he was struck by the absence of childhood. We defer to our children and toeir opinions, allow them to engross the general attention, force social obligations on them, and cut them off from "all the sweet dependence of their years," making grown persons of them before English children have left the nursery.

Matthew Arnold announces his intention of again visiting America next fall. Come on Matthew.

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Militar Shiewages County

Local and Otherwise.

-The good sleighing brings a large. number of teams into Owosso daily.

-Mercury 20° below zero last Friday morning.

Those Bohemian Oats.

Michigan Farmer. dats in the past six months by way of warning to our readers. It is now apparent that the game is about played Ohio scheme), lets a little light into the management of the business at headquarters. The farmer says:

meal Mills, this city, informs us that explained the modus operandi of the Bohemian Oats Associations. The plan-lis get a few eprominent and influential bemocrat.

he picked it up from the bench in front cold grimacer—pourrie de chic—whom nature has provided with an adorable voice while refusing her all other side. farmers to raise them one year, and the bonds are all taken up promptly, and the second year a hundred farmers are induced to invest. Here the comedy ends, for the prime movers in the enterprise know where they can purchase sons with whom we are more or less the oats at \$1 a bushel, and the next association is supplied from this source, while the hundred who raised the crop the year before look in vain for their humanity we have not sufficient interpromised reward. Before agreeing to est, ever for a moment to have considbuy oats of these association fellows, make them tell you where the cats come Let any man reflect a little and he will from, who raised them the year before. become conscious that a goodly propor-Get the names and postoffice address tion of all those with whom he is upon and write to them, before going into it. The Buckeye mills are furnishing hundreds of bushels at \$1 a bushel, to parties who sell them at \$10. Don't you see and dislikes in regard to countenances

'last man," that's certain.

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stake. N. E. Springstun, Detroit, horse-shield. Albert Stiles, Jackson, bustle. E. E. Whipple, Eaton Rapids, harness.

"Johnnie, have you been fighting?" gravely inquired Mrs. Jarphly. "No mam." answered the heir of the Jarpys. "John Schermerhorn, how dare you tell me an untruth!" exclaimed his mother. "Where did you get that black eye, sir?" "I traded another boy two front teeth and a broken nose for it," replied Johnnie, as he crossed the wood-pile.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

"How is it you never married, Char-I heard that you tried to get that Podgkins girl a year or two ago." "Yes, I did ask her to marry me." And she would not have you?" "That's about the size of it. So I remained single from choice—her choice, you know.'

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A farmer who had engaged the services of a son of the Emerald Isle sent him out one morning to harrow a piece of ground. He had not worked long before nearly all the teeth came out of the harrow. Presently, the farmer went out into the field to take notes of the man's progress, and asked him how he liked the work. "Oh!" he replied, it goes a bit smoother since the pegs come out!"

"Do you think his disease incurable, doctor?" "He is a poor man, isn't he?" Hasn't got a dollar." "Yes; medicine won't do him any good now." "He has a rich uncle who has agreed to pay all expen—" "Excuse me, if you please," interrupted the physician, waving his hand. "Never mind about the rich uncle. As I was saying when you interrupted me. I don't think medicine will do him any good, but I never give up a patient until he is dead."

It is now pretty well settled that a man who purchases a limited railway ticket can complete his journey if he starts on the day the limit expires, notwithstanding it may take him several days longer to complete his journey.

A Missouri paper says that a girl in that state dislocated her shoulder by kicking at a cat. She must have struck all of its nine lives at once. Many people think they have numerous lives, and let counts and colds take their course rather than take Dr. Bull's cough

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There are our acquaintances whose names we do not know; the many perconcerned, day after day, week after week, or even year after year, yet in whose places in the great circle of ered by what names they are known. nodding or speaking terms belong to this category or but just escape it.

how and where the business is a swin- which are familiar, yet really are those of absolute strangers. We ride day That is just the way we predicted it after day in the cars with a man whom to fourteen days without water, going would end—the last men who purchase we would gladly order to execution fourteen miles a day. They are fit to are the ones who get swindled. If you simply from the objectionability of his work at five years old, but their do not buy any oats you will not be the personal appearance; or we pass on the strength begins to decline at twentysentiment in regard to the face is so deperament, yet we in reality know nothing whatever concerping these people who thus change our lives.

A third class of semi-acquaintance fall. are the many people whom we know, more or less well, through report; of whom we have heard anecdotes, incidents and facts of different sorts, and | quiet.' for whom we have built up a character from a single characteristic, as a com- Ma?" parative anatomist constructs a skeleton from a single bone. This host of beings is pretty largely imaginary, yet family is large, but each of its is ex- ache. posed to influence from all the other, members of it. - Boston Courier.

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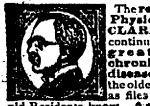
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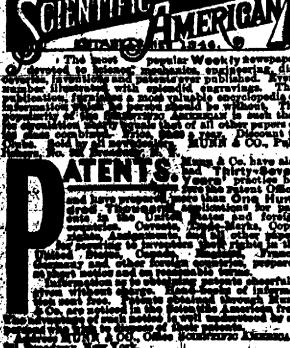


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tion of things met our eyes. It was at a place only 100 miles from Teheran that we first realized the dreadful state of danger in which the people had mals. Women and children did not lived. We found a most remarkable village at which we encamped. Supposing no information could have been procured, and an archæologist had come upon it by accident, he would have had a profound puzzle to unravel and explain. The name of the village is Lasgird. The people ascribe an immense antiquity to it, and say that Las, or Last, a son of Noah, drew on the ground the 'gird.' or circle, which is the plan of the structure. The hero of this legend is not very familiar to Biblical scholars in the West, but he is not unknown in Afghanistan. The Colosseum at Rome, although an oval,

would convey some idea of the general appearance of Lasgird, only it must be conceived as built of mud, which is almost the only building material of this country. It should also be recollected that the one belongs to a period of good architecture, of which it is a celebrated monument, while the other may be said to be entirely destitute of any pretensions of this kind.

"The rude mud walls are thick and solid all round at the base, and rise some thirty or forty feet, where there is a line of doors, with here and there a small window between them. By means of projecting beams, or branches of trees, over which smaller branches are laid, a kind of gallery is produced, bearing a strong resemblance to those simple forms of birds' nests which are under date March 1st, 1884: "Two years agomytelf and husband were taken down with material fever. After consulting our family physical are laid, a kind of gallery is produced, bearing a strong resemblance to those simple forms of birds' nests which are not proceed at once to Guandard and the large of the upper branches of trees. The wonder is how branches of trees. The wonder is how the ecos do not roll over, or that the second rebellion and who is in sician, and finding no rollef, we tried DR the eggs do not roll over, or that the DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, chicks do not tumble down to destructed the completely cured us of this disease. CONSTIPATION
"I suffered from parelysis of the bowels and diver complaint. I finally used DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and in my sheep and goats, upon them—a more frail and dangerous-looking arrangement it would be hard to conceive.

"There are two tiers of houses all round, and in some places there appeared to be three. All had these galieries in front, either to communicate with the next house, or, as some did not communicate, they were only of struction, while to the women and chil- much toward defeating the bill. dren it all appeared as safe and comfortable as if they had been monkeys. means of going up were all on the inside. In some instances there are rough and that if such an appointment is made steps of mud, and in others there are one of these two will receive it. inclined planes, half ladders and half road, made in the same way as the galleries. These lead up to galleries communicating with the houses, which were an exact repetition of those on the outside, the only difference being that they were not so high up, and there were tem, \$12,300,000; compensation of cierks in post-offices, \$5,100,000; free-delivery system, \$4,100,000; ratiroad transportation, \$1,265,000; star routes, \$5,700,000; railway apet, hence the certainty of falling over did not seem so great from the inside as on the outside.

···While looking at this strange structure from one of these upper galleries, an old woman, of at least 70 years of age, passed me, with a child stuck in some primitive way on her back; a few vards from me was one of these means of ascent formed of sticks with the remains of mud hanging to it. It would nave done for fowls to go up to their roosts upon. She clambered up on this to the gallery above, but that was not her destination; her house was one up till higher in a corner, and to reach it she had to crawling on the edge of a with the consent of the Indians and to open crumoning and will, not above eight in this manner the coveted territory to colsen inches wide; on her left hand was a perpendicular descent, enough to make any one dizzy, and death at the bottom of it, if a fall should occur: althoug; the other side there was only a few feet, if the old creature had slipped, the chances are that she would have rolled down, and fallen over the gallery with the baby on her back. The old lady went up very steadily, and reached her crow's nest in perfect safety. I could not help thinking that a few generations of this kind of thing would undo all our development, and that we would go back again to our original Simian condition.

"The dwellings of the people were all in the upper part of the great circle, and the center was filled up with any danger from the Turkomans.
These places were for containing the grain of the village and for receiving the live stock of the villagers when a raid occurred. One of a number of wells was pointed out to us within a circle, and we was responsely to the circle and the c circle, and we were told that they had three or four which were all kept in good order in the days of danger. There is only one entrance to this circle, and that is by a small entrance scarcely four feet in height, to which there is a stone door working with a pivot and socket similar to the ancient stone doors found in the Hauran and other parts of the Soudan. This stone door of Lasgird is a very rude one, being eight inches thick in some parts, and it tells its tale of the existence of great danger and the necessity for pro-

"Sir Peter Lunsden had a long conversation with the Khet Khodah and some of the principal villagers, and it reemed that they not only ascribed the origin of Lasgird to the Son of Nosh, 'Nu,' as they called him; but they likened their strange dwelling-place to the Ark. Extreme theologians, who iden-tify the church with the Ark, say all who were in the Ark were saved; all without were destroyed. This was ex-

actly the case with Lasgird. When a Chupao took place all who got in were secure; all who were left outside bocame victims. A chronic state of war existed, and this fortified village was the result. The Government either could not, or would not, defend the people, and they had to take means for tion followed. Mr. Raidieberger opposed their own safety."-bondon Daily News.

tue neighborhood of the Belkovsky spot. Another man had his arm crushed by the fangs of one of these anilabor of fishing along the river banks.

A Paris photographer worried himself nearly to death taking an instantaneous negative of a railway train in motion, only to discover that he might just as well have taken his time to it and photographed a train standing still, as the appearance of the negative was precisely the same.

N. H., is now keeping his 340th singf teaching. He has sung in the church hoir fifty-five years, and has taken tate.

WASHINGTON.

It has been decided by the House Committee on Claims to report a bill providing for the refunding of the War tax imposed by the Government on States and Territories, and releasing those States which yet owe the ax.

An adverse report will be made by the Civil-Service Reform Commettee on the bili prohibiting the removal of any honorably discharged Union soldier, sallor, or marine, or of the widow or dependent relative of such soldier, sailor, or marine, except for, specified causes. The bill is regarded by the committee as unconstitutional and its expedient

plicity in the recent rebellion and who is in danger of being executed.

Secretary McCuiloch regards the reduction of the public debt by \$8,000,000 as very fortunate, and calculated to aliay the apprehensions of increased depression. is opinion it indicates that the greatest depth was reached in the latter part of December, and that the tendency in the public revenues and in the business of the country is in an upward direction.

The River and Harbor bill is exciting upusual opposition, especially that portion of it relating to Eads, which practically creates him engineer-in-chief of the entire Mississippi River improvements. The prouse to come out upon to sit, or work, or posed appropriation for the Galveston harfor the children to play the control of the Galveston harfor the children to play upon; to us these places seemed the brink of de-

It is rumoted in Washington that Swaim's dismissal will be recommended by the court-martial sitting in the case, and that in Of course there was no getting up to these galleries from the outside; that would have suited the Turkomans. The manner of going up were all on the inred from the Court of Claims to this place.

An appropriation of \$52,253,200 is recommended by the Post-Office bill as completed by the House Appropriation Committee. The estimates prepared by the Post-Office Department amounted to \$56,009,169. The chief items are compensation of Postmas-

post-office clerks, \$4,482,000. President Arthur has sent to the Senate a letter from Secretary Teller which defines the views of the Executive in regard to the Oklahoma question. The Secretary says that it is to be expected that the Oklahoma tarritory will continue to be a source of territory will continue to be a source of territory will continue to be a source of trouble so long as the present conditions exist. While all contracts made by the Government with the Indians should be held inviolate, those which are unjust and unfair to both whites and Indians ought to be modified by legislative action. It is not beneficial to the Indians to have millions of acres of valuable land remain unoccupied, and there is a general sentiment that these lands should not be withheld from settlelands should not be withheld from settle-ment. Every year the difficulty of keeping them vacant will increase. It is in the power of the Government to alter the treaties

An official letter from Panama addressed to Surgeon-General Hamilton reports that the isthmus is in an unusually pestilential condition. The annual death-rate is 11 per cent. The prevalence of malignant and maiarial fevers is concealed by the canal company and the authorities. The Director-General of the canal company, who reached Panama afteen months ago with his wife, two children, and twelve staff ofhis wife, two children, and twelve staff officers, is now the sole survivor of the party. One thousand interments were made in one of the five cemeteries in six months. ports from Colon and other points on the line of the canal are to the same effect. The Military Committee has withdrawn its recommendation to provide for an Assistant Signal-Service Officer, with the rank and pay of Colonel, the place thus created being intended for Lieut. Greely. The ac-tion of the Committee is said to be due to certain facts which have recently come out in regard to the Greely Arctic expedition. The contents of some of the diaries brought

tion of gold and sliver in the United States during the calendar year 1884. From returns made from the mints and assay offices turns made from the mints and assay offices it appears, he says, that, contrary to his own expectation and general opinion, a greater amount of gold was obtained from mines in the United States in 1884 than during the previous year. Reports from the mints and assay offices of deposits of gold and silver, which he caused to be verified by the accounts, show that during the calculatory year 1894 they received gold of domestic production \$30,807,180—nearly \$800; deposits of foreign bullion were \$11,317,308, foreign coin \$0,828,923, jewelry, plate, etc., \$1,899,577, and United States gold com \$267,171—a total, excluding redeposits, of \$50,518,148. Burchard says there can be no question that hearly thirty-one millions of gold, as shown by these reports; were obtained from the mines of the United States. tained from the inines of the United States during the last calendar year, because the description and character of the gold are apparent to the weigh clerks upon inspection, or are easily ascertained, and generally the locality, also, whence received, by inquiry or knowledge of the business of the depositor, and are entered on the pre-

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE

JAN. 26.—In the Senate, a memorial from the Kansas Legislature was presented remonstrating against the escablishment of a cattle-trail across that St te. A long discussion of Mr. Bayard's aynamite resoluthe resolution on the ground that it might be interpreted as an expression of sympathy with Ireland's enomies. The resolu-tion was passed by a vote of v3 to 1.

JAN. 27.-In the Sonate, Mr. Morrill made Along the coast of the Alaska Penin | a favorable report on the House bill for the sula the bears have been unusually retirement and recoinage of the trade dol-plentiful and ferocious this season. In lar. A joint resolution was adopted au-tion neighborhood of the Belkovsky thorizing the library committee to place a marble by t of Heary Wilson in the room one man was disembowled in his tent of the expitol where he died. Mr. Cameron way when vestiges of the former condi- and incernted to such an extent that made a favorable report on a bill to create the remains had to be buried on the stretired list for non-commissioned officers and privates who have served thirty years in the army. The conference report on the temporary naval appropriation bill was adopted, Mr. Beck yielding to the House dare to take their usual share in the because several thousand persons were left ide by the disagreement.

JAN, 28,-In the Senate, Mr. Hoar reported a new bill to provide for this settlement of the claims of the government against the original Pacific railroads, the plan being to extend the subsidy debt forty-six years beyond the present date of maturity, the roads to pay a graduated proportion of the new bonds every six months. A message from the President was received regarding the landing of foreign cables in the United States and as to the status of the Oklahoma lands. These lands, the President maintains, cannot under exist-

Professor J. C. Cram, of Deertield, ing treaties be opened for settlement. The H is now keeping his 340th sing. Judiciary Committee reported back adag-school, being in his fifty-first year Railroad Sinking Fund net and reported versely the House will to amend the Pacific with favorable recommendation a substi-

charge of the singing in the church for iffty years.

JAN. 29.—In the House, a memorial was presented for an appropriation to build at Metchell, Dakota, a monument to commemorate the homestead law. A joint resolution was reported for the free admission of foreign goods for the colored men's exposition at Chicago. Another resolution recelving indorsement provides for the appropriation of \$20,000 to pay Hallet Kilbourne on account of the judament secured by him against John G. Thompson. By a vote of 154 to 144 the House declined to instruct the committee to consider the bill to carry into effect the Mexican treaty. Discussion of the River and Heroor bill followed.

JAN. 80.—In the Schate, a memorial was presented from a number of naval odicers protesting against the proposed resolution giving the thanks of Congress to Commandor Schley and Lient, Emory. It is urged Secretary Chandler has ordered the that the passage of the resolution would advance these officers one grade, and that their services in connection with the Greely expedition do not entitle them to such marked distinction. Resolutions providing day, Feb. 11, to count the Electoral vote were passed. The Pacific Railway and Inter-State Commerce bills were discussed at some length.

HOUSE.

JAN. 25: A bill was introduced in the H use by Mr. Rosecrans appropriating \$100,600 to aid and encourage the perfecting of the highest class of guns. Mr. Finday and Mr. Hewitt offered resolutions asking the Secretary of State for I dormation ns to wnether any edizen or resident of the United States had been concerned in the dynamite explosions in London. Another resolution was offered by Mr. White, of Kentucky, condomning the extension of the bonds t period f r whisky and abolishing bonds t period f r whisky and abolishing the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the entire system of internal-revenue taxation. Mr. Bland introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information concerning the aleged refusal of the New York Clearing-

Dynamite bill was introduced. JAN. 27 .- The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Army Appropria tion bill. After a brief general debute the bill was read by paragraphs for amend ment. When the paragraph for the pay of the army was reached Mr. McComas offer ed an amendment authorizing the retire ment of Gen. Grant (though not specifically naming-him) with the rank and full pay o General. Ruled out on the point of order raised by Mr. Forney, who has charge of the bill. The bill was then passed with

some unimportant amendments. JAN. 29.—In the House, a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury was read suggesting that Congress should tender to the Government and people of Russia an official expression of its thanks for the services and sympathy extended to the survivors of the Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette and to the search parties subsequently sent to Siberia, and further recommending the bestowal of special rewards upon those intrabitants of Siberia who directly sided the search parties. A resolution was adopted directing the committee on elections to report the status of J. S Robinson, formerly representing the Ninth Onio district, now Secretary of that State. The House refused to act on the Mexican treaty or the Michigan land-grant forfeit ure bill, and filibustering continued until the konrof adjournment.

JAN. 29.—In the Senate, memorials were presented urging the purchase of the Portage lake ship canal for a free waterway; to establish in Culifornia a branch soldiers' home; to pension union soldiers confined in confederate prisons during the war, and urging legislation to make the trade dollar legal tender. An adverse report was made on Mr. Cullom's bill for the voluntary retirement of army officers who served dur-ing the rebellion. In executive session, Lucius H. Foote was confirmed as minister to Corea. The motion to postpone further consideration of the Nicaraguan treaty was defeated by a close vote. Mr. Sherman's amendment to the treaty looking to the abrogation or modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was discussed at length, and was finally adopted. A vote was then taken upon the treaty itself. Thirty-two Senators voted for it and twenty-three against it. The affirmative vote being less than the requisite two-thirds, the treaty was not ratified. JAX: 31.—In the House the River and Harbor bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. Messrs. Mills and Blanchaird urged the appropriation of \$750,000 for Captain Eads to commence improvements at Galveston. Arguments against the scheme were made by Messrs. Bayne and Thomas.

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"My dear," said a Mormon wife to her husband, "I should think that you would be ashamed of yourself, flirting with that Miss R. as you did to-day. "Flirting with her?" he replied in astonishment. "Why, we have been engaged for more than three months. It's paper of ginger nuts in the pocket of all over town." "Oh, I beg your par- the first man. Another Irishman, don," said the wife indifferently. "If fighting with Barrington had his life you are engaged to her I suppose it is preserved by a brooch which he wore, all right. When does the happy event in which the ball lodged, while Rocheoccur?"-Argonaut.

The Pantagraph.

"It was thought the pantagraph would make any one an artist." said a commercial artist as he run the tracer of the little machine over the outlines of a peculiarly shaped picture. "But I can tell you it hasn't. When it was first invented it was a novel idea to be able, say in a small photograph, to trace correctly the outlines to a mathematical certainty, life size, or any desired size, almost, on another paper. In other words, to literally trace an en-larged silhouette from a small picture. It was a capital idea, but artists are born, not made.

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The Philadelphia Ledger is the most prolitable newspaper proper in Amerioa. Its profits are \$450,000 a year. Childs bought the Ledger when it was losing \$1,0.0 a week.

The Evolution of the Skate.

Many a man of to-day can remember the long curled toe, steel runner imbedded in a solid piece of wood that formed the skate of his boyhood days. To the wood were attached the long straps and the screw in the heel that fastened the skate to the foot. This skate, too, was guttered, and the fellow that had a pair of "smooth bottoms" was the Estate of Sarah Ann Cartis, perition envy and wonder of all the other boys. the long straps gave place to the double toe-strap, and the heel-strap that with its harness rings always reminded one of a halter, took flight with the old wood-screw that used to be bored into the boot-heel. Other changes followed rapidly. Some bright skater concluded that better speed could be attained if less of the steel touched the ice, and the "rocker" skate made its appearance. Another happy thought knocked the toe-straps out in one round, and Lyman Brandt to Isauc Miller, el lots 1 gave the steel clamps, tightened by means of a double screw and wrench, in place of them. A plate in the boot-M V. Simonson to Chas. Simonson, part of heel, and knob on the skate, said "good-bye" to the heel-strap, and very Geo, A. Parker to John K. Banks, el lot shortly afterward clamps similar to those on the toe made the heel of the skate nearly perfect. A simple turn of the wrist connected the two sets of clamps with a lever, and the skate was made -Milwanker Globe. [The Globe might have added that the process of evolution has to a very large extent done away with ice skates, and substituted rollers, which are now all the

Some Odd Incidents of Dueling.

One of the most singular features of Kelsey & McBride to John Smith, 40 dueling is that the lives of the combatants have not unfrequently been saved by at cles carried on the person. The I-etta Hoghes to James and Ida Moore. Hife of Broderick, of California, was once saved by the ball of his antagonist striking his watch, while we have the oratorios of Handel because the sword of his antagonist broke on his coat button. Two fighting Irishmen, McNally and Harrington, once fought, and the bullet of one was turned aside by the suspender buckle of the other, while the second bullet lodged in a fort was spared for years to abuse his political enemies by the accident of having a 5-franc piece in his vest pocket. But perhaps the most singufar result ever know in a duel was that achieved by two French gentlemen named Pierrot and Arlequin, who at the word fired together, and each succeeded in killing the other's second. "What an escape!" cried a spectator, though the seconds had both fallen dead. But it may be safely affirmed that the friends of the seconds did not look on the matter in this accommodating way, and much trouble ensued. though finally the whole affair was dropped, and no further fighting resulted from so unlucky a ducl.—The Field of Hongr.

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