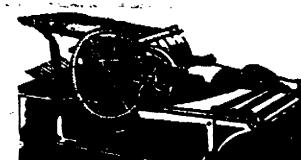
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Phose contemplating papering the coming Spring can save Gold Papers from 25 cents to cents per roll. Some of these patterns are very desirable, and pretty as the new Spring Goods. Sale to continue till the Wall Paper is still going on at LOR-Pebruary. This will be strictly a Cash Sade. White tary 7, 1885. G. W. LORING.

### Local and Miscellaneous.

-A Disciple Social will be held a Mrs. D. E. Castle's, in Bennington, Wedt nesday, Feb. 25. Invitation extended-

Feb. 18th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, in Bennington, for the marriage of their grand-daughter Eva Vosburgh, to George M. Hartwell.

#### Death of James F. Carson.

James F. Carson died at his residence in the township of Owosso, on the 11th day of February, 1885, aged 36 years and 7 days. His disease was originally diphtheria, which was followed by inflammation of the lungs. Mr. Carson was born in Seneca county, Ohio, and came to Michigan in Oct. 1850, with his now stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

In his death the community has lost a gentleman of culture and real worth, and the public school in which he was teacher, an esteemed and affectionate servant, and his Sunday School a true helper. But the sad and sudden loss falls with most crushing weight upon

T. J. Joslin.

#### The Bilhimer-Aiken Wedding.

Despite the chilling wintry blasts of hard work. Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11, a happy party gathered at the residence of the way he was brought up. He did not algerial Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Aiken, of Cale-low them to wear out their good nature Eugene Wallace and Edward Leonard, doniers o attend the wedding of their husking corn for less than a small for- bill to cancel a mortgage; argued and esteemed eldest daughter, Miss Florence | tune, neither did he let them go with submitted. M. to Mr. John F. Bilhimer, a respected as his, for no doubt he has seen the folly years at Ionia for stealing a pair of shoes

tives were unable to attend owing to has one. the extreme cold and the impassible Now, if the working class of people condition of the roads caused by the are advised to do without tea, coffee, tosnow. Rev. Mr. Farnum, former pastor bacco, beer and whiskey, why not oth- fire broke out in Huffman's restaurant, felt congratulations to the bride and people, so please excuse the boys and bridegroom by the company, after which girls when the men do no better. the appetite of those present.

The company was favored with fine instrumental music by Miss Carrie Bilhimer, also vocal and instrumental mu-

ture. Following are the list of presents: and forks; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bilhimer. Irwin, Pa., silver sauce spoon; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McK-nzie and E. W. Bilhimer, hanging lamp; Felwin Twitchell of Flushing, and Inda. All silver sugar castor; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Twitchell of Flushing Co., glass sult and pepper boxes; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Twitchell of Flushing Fold lined spoon holder; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bilhimer, breakfast castor. tor : Mr. and Mrs. W. A , and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richardson, plush cabinet album; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giles, nickle alarm set ent glass ware and glass cake stand; Mr. as previously advertised: & Mrs. J. B. Hinman, silver dinner castor; First District—S. Hamil Clark Alken, glass honey dish; Mr. and Mrs. McClane, A. Ridley, Samt E. E. Stoan Communs, set china plates; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, elegant baking set; Carrie Billimer of Corunna, hand painted plush palette; Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Stone. gene Vanderkage, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. Moss, crysistromeker bowl; Harring tickets in the field.

The town of Alta, in Utah, was nearly destroyed by an avalanche last week. An Mrs. C. Whelan and son of Vernon, and Whelar and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whelan of Vernon, clock; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. New-bury, table linen; Jos Weaver tollet hox; George Aiken, silver butter knife. W.

The Great Slaughter in Gold ING'S, and will continue for two weeks longer; thirty to forty per cent saved at these prices.

#### A Working Girl's Views.

Laingsei e., Feb. 13, 1885. MR. EDITOR:-

I wish to make a few remarks in reply to a letter in The Press of Jan. 28th, from "Q." of Laingsburg. To commence with I will ask: Why is there a certain -Wedding reception this evening, class of people that are always spending vs. so much time in search of those idle girls to help their wife? Simply because trespass; discontinued. their wives and daughters must spend their time at some more useful occupation than working in the kitchen; for dale, are continued. instance, to go out calling and talk about! the faults and failings of their hired help, and planning the best way they can manage to keep their bired help. Mifford Taylor vs. Charles Knight down-way down beneath them. Hired help must not think of eating at the table with the family, oh no; they may take their meals in the wood-shed off of tin dishes, if they only would. But I think there must be a great change before hired help will submit to such treatment; not that I think Laingsburg has little respect for their bired help. But a word of advice to these so-called aristocratic people: Treat your help as servants and not as slaves, and pay them School District No. S. of Sciota, demurrer according to the work you expect them [demurrer sustained with \$30 costs to deto do, and my word for it you will al- fendant. his own dear wife and little ones, and ways meet with success when in search Peter Walts vs. Treasurer of Shiawasthe now lonely brother and revered have no respect for the feelings of hired decree granted. parents. He was educated at Adrian girls, just so long their highly educated Mary E. Grace vs. Charles S. Grace, College, and at the feet of Jesus where wives and daughters must preside in divorce; bill dismissed. he learned to live well and to die happi- their own kitchen. The only trouble is Wright C. Sawyer vs. Jerome R. Saw people expect girls to do about three yer, bill to remove cloud from title; dedollars worth of work and pay them off cree granted. with one dollar; therefore girls would | Ella L. Hoard vs. Charles T. Hoard rather be idle than consent to be slaves divorce: plaintiff allowed \$50 alimony. for supposed wealthy people who obtain | Fairfield Insurance Co. vs. Shiawassee their wealth regardless of hard times or Mills Co. et al., forclosure; decree grant-

It is my opinion that "Q." has brought Mathew Camp vs. Mary Camp, diup his family quite different from the vorce; \$25 alimony allowed. young farmer and mechanic of Caledo- of too great an understanding; neither at the Laingsburg fire. did he feed his family on hogs' heads potatoes, salt and clear water. Yet they certainly have a clear conscience if he

In conclusion, the matter of which came the wedding refreshments of deli-I am speaking can be summed up in two cacies of nearly all descriptions to tempt short sentences: First, be willing to pay short sentences: First, be willing to pay your hired help according to the work you expect them to do: Second, do your own work and you will not be troubled with the idle boys and girls.

An heiress, Miss Rebecca Kearsley, of the recent explosion in Westminister Hall, have received £500 from members of Parliament, £50 each from the royal bounty fund. you expect them to do: Second, do troubled with the idle boys and girls. A WORKING GIRL.

sic by Mr.E. Sloan, of Corunna.

Having been intimately acquainted with the bridal couple since early child hood's days and knowing the many sterling qualities they possess, I feel assured ling qualities they possess, I feel assured with a record of the cord that I can predict for them a happy full tion." There was a good attendance and promise and then the nucle had him artion." There was a good attendance and promise and then the nucle had him articles. Russian aggressions in Court Asia are rested in Columbus, O., for obtaining becoming more and more alarmor. However interesting papers relative to money under false pretenses. It is said stan troops are said to be within arty mines. Groom to bride, gold necklace; bride's the profession were read and discussed, that when the marriage became known of Herat in Afghanistan, and parents, couch; groom's mother, lineartable after which the meeting adjourned to Osborne offered to be bought off for \$25,- that city by the Czar marriage became known of Herat in Afghanistan, and the profession were read and discussed, that when the marriage became known of Herat in Afghanistan, and the profession were read and discussed, but the profession were read and discussed, that when the marriage became known of Herat in Afghanistan, and the profession were read and discussed, but the profession were read and discussed. cloth, pair linen towels, bed spread and meet again at the next State Fair. The worsted tidy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mr. officers elected for the ensuing year are: worsted tidy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mr. officers elected for the ensuing year are: state, and was bought off for \$5,000, a impossible. and Mrs. C. S. Aiken, North Amherst, Ohio President, S. Brenton, Jackson; First divorce being afterward obtained by the Gen. Lord Wolseley telegraphs set silver knives and forks, silver sugar shell President, S. Brenton, Jackson; First divorce being afterward obtained by the Gen. Lord Wolseley telegraphs and silver batter knife; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Vice President, J. W Ferguson, Bay City young woman's friends. Marrying rich scoats sent to Khartoum have returned Foster, North Amherst, Ohio, set knives Second Vice President, J. Hawkins, Detroit; Third Vice President J. C. Whit- under guise of roller rink master. Re- to reinforce the army in the Soudan. ney, Allen; Secretary, Dr. Poquin, Jack- port says he is from Quincy, Mo., and

Corunna last Friday was well attended. horseback is his only achievement. The refuses to believe the rumors concerning Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giles, nickle alarm clock; Lens Giles, patin bannerette; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris, Corunna, syrup pitcher and majolica butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reed, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Charlie, silver and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Charlie, sil and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Charlie, silver a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 25,—not the 24th common politeness, to answer their It is runored that O-man Digma will make a management of the common politeness. The supplier of the common politeness about it and unnumbered to anything Starting and Digma will make a management of the common politeness.

> First District—S. Hamilton, Geo. W. McClane, A. Ridley, Samuel Galloway, Samuel Currier. Second District-E. P. Bliss, J. Good-

win, W. T. Alexander, B. Vanliew, J. C

Mr. and Mrs. E C. Foster, North Amherst, immense volume of snow swept down Ohio, pair purlor pictures, folding recking over the Emma mine, crushing houses chair, dozen mapkins; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. and killed 17 persons.

> republican and democratic newspapers at Boise City, Idaho, resulted in the sacking of the establishment of the republican paper. The building was gutted. An attempt was made to set fire to the democratic newspaper building, which resulted in considerable damage. The editors of the rival journals are desperadoes.

#### THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Circuit Goart adjourned on Thurs day for the term. The following cases were disposed of in addition to those previously given in The Press

John Jones vs. Edwin VanAuken.

Eliza Pitzgerald vs. Estate of Martin Brophey, appeal; and Permilia D. Miner vs. Mutual Benefit Association of Hills- 20 tyr; supered by the inadequate

The M. son Road Cart Co. vs. Julia A. Thorpe, appeal: verdict for defendant. Andrew Jackson vs. Wm. Brown, cer-1 tiorari; argued and submitted.

William Wiedman vs. Avery Thomas and Sarah A. Thomas, assumpsit : judgment for plaintiff for \$770.56.

certiorari; discontinued.

vorce; decree granted, Wm. Bartel vs. County Treasurer, bill floor, near where the fire started, the to set aside drain tax; leave granted to file supplemental bill. In the matter of the petition of the

many such people that would show so Auditor General for the sale of lands delinquent for taxes; decree granted. Isaac Gale vs. O. F. Wilkinson, foreclosure; decree granted. Attorney General rel. John Dovle vs

### Fire at Lansing.

Last Wednesday morning, when the mercury was down to 26° below zero, a ers do without also? Or have they be Washington Avenue, Lansing, and Tive of the Baptist church of this city, but come so accustomed to the use of these brick stores, in the only solid brick now residing at Flint, was expected to articles that without them life would be block in the city, were burned, also most perform the marriage ceremony but ow- unbearable; and if corn bread, potatoes of their contents. The fire department trious; and believe if they should should perform the marriage ceremony but owing to the snow blockade did not reach
Owosso until late that afternoon. On
wealthier families as well and they
wealthier families as well and they
the engine burst its flues; the hose was
head that bell in the night, the same account of the non-arrival of Elder Far- would have no occasion to search for laid to the river and another engine was as I have. num, the services of Rev. Mr. Donnelly hired help every change of the moon. brought, but the water froze in the hose of this city were secured, and he performed the ceremony in a very impres. Still, they are following the examples sive manner. Then followed the heart. roofs of adjacent buildings stayed the progress of the flames. Loss about \$70,-

nent citizen of that state, got infatuated £107 from the Home Secretary, and many with a roller skate professor and they girls seems to be the speculation of the They confirm the report of the killing a girls seems to be the speculation of the Gordon and the massacre of his followers scamp as he travels over the country Troops have already sailed from Gibra particles. The Country Troops have already sailed from Gibra particles. that he is a blackleg by profession.

Sheridan's ride from Winchester is said by a friend of the latter to have become the bane of his existence. In care that Kaartoum has not been captured THE PRODUMITION CONVENTION held at the popular mind that little jaunt or by the Mandi. The Mudir of Dongola still questions about it, and unnumbered an effort to capture Suakin before the exare the albums in which he has been prected reinforcements arrive, and he wil compelled to write a verse of the poem over his signature. He used to decline to from Snakin to Berber. It is saggested that the Italian troops at Massowah be to do this, on the ground that it was not modest, but he found that his scruples were not appreciated, and so It was agreed to put full spring tickets he now scribbles a couplet, which glon the field.

A complete change of front has been made by the Liberal party in Engiand, and whigs and Radicals alike are outjugging the rider.

> N. Y.: the "City of Masts" is London the "City of Monuments" is Baltimore, Md.; the "City of Refuge" is Medins. and it is said that should any emergen Arabia, where Mohammed took refuge arise not 5,000 men fit for active, said could be pixed in the sent. when driven by conspirators from Mec. could be placed in the ca; the "City of the Sun" is Baalbee the "City of the Tribes" is Galway, the France-Pruseless Ireland, the residence in 1285 of thir teer regiments have teen-tribes who settled there; the in active service, a "cleanest city in the world" is Brok, in take the place of reserve to take the place of reserve the place of reserve to take the pla Holland, and the dirtiest city is

Preparations for the Inauguration, March 4, are on a grand scale.

#### Insane Asylum Burned-Many Lives Lost.

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Alms licuse and Hospital set apart for the his die was burned to the ground Thousand night. From fifty to sixty ms as patients, mo t of them in the  ${f v}_{ij} > i, {f t}$  department, perish  ${f d}_{ij}$  in the Thomas D. Dewey and John Stewar II mes. There were 684 mane pervs. Lorenzo Waliace, assumpsit; contin-, sens in the building, many of whom were received admost sufficiated with and the building. When the supply of water. Nearly all the lives were lost in the immediate neighborhood of the st irway, at the foot of which the fire started. No lives were lost ameng occupants of the first floor, and not more than half a dezen of those on the s cond. But few of the inimates of the rooms and cells on the third floor near the justion of the buildings escaped. Help came to the rescuers from the half hundred able-Wm. H. Brown vs. Lois Brown, di- bodied paupers who act as night firemen in the engine house. On the third res uers were driven back by the intense h at and smoke. In the violenz ward, where forty-five inmates were confined, it is feared that all were lost. Later reports say twenty-eight persons are now thought to have perished in the flames which consumed the iusane department of the colinty aimshouse near Philadelphia night before

last. The violent patients were locked in the cells on the third floor and were all burned to death. During the night many insane persons were found wandering about in different parts of the city. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much slarm in West Philadelphia.

### The Bell of the Highlands.

The mysterious ringing of a bell in the vicinity of the Highlands, on the Hudson River, is thus accounted for by

an old boatman: I was worried in my mind for a month before Saturday night. Almost every night when we passed through the Highlands, near the Storm King, we would hear a bell ring. Sometimes it seemed to come from the mountain top, sometimes near the base, and now and then we would hear the tinkle overhead. We compared notes and couldn't decide on the cause of it, but the mystery has been cleared up. Somebody has lost a big American eagle. The bird flew through the streets of Cornwell last Saturday with a steel collar around its neck to which was attached a goodsized bell, and the bell rang every time the eagle swooped out of its course. The hunters are trying to catch the bird alive. They wouldn't kill it for the world, because they are supersti-

# FOREIGN.

The latest advices from Egypt received A Paris journal states that the Mehdi's minister of var is M. Veret, formerly a captain in the brench army, who taught the Arabs how to break squares of troops.

project of building a narrow-gauge railway between Snakin and Berber has been revived. Several firms of engineers and contracfors have offered to construct the road. Buchanan Read's poem describing beridan's ride from Winchester is aid by a friend of the latter to have Messengers have arrived at Koril who de-

the lingues. They advocate the most ag-The "City of Churches" is Brooklyn, mination against the Mahdl. Several criticiants are made upon the manner of selecting the troops for the Soudan. The cream condition of the British aran with that of the F

### THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, February 18, 1865.

-Mr. Wm. Loomis, of Bennington, informs us that last Friday in his locality, two districts united to dig out of the they obtained an outlet

#### The Hutchins Car Inventions.

In last week's Parss mention was made of the "Arctic Refrigerator Car" and "Improved Freight Car Roof" inins, Esq., of this city, which are on exhibition at the New Orleans Exposition. The New Orleans correspondent of the following description of these inventions:

perishable property an imperative necessity. The unavoidable and frequent day. by C. B. Hutchins & Son, Detroit Juncnoning. Above the sills the walls are curved with two inches of space between filled with a non-conducting packing, thus enabling the packing to completely corrugated iron with the cooling room beneath. The cold air and water are discharged at the ends. This brief description will be sufficient to give the ure to cold. reader a general idea of Mr. Hutchins's invention and we may add that it is the only car so constructed in the world. It will protect its contents from either

Mr. Hutchins has also invented and roof is designed for freight cars and in its from his own practice, their peculiaris is boulded a manufacture of the Britconstruction the boards are placed ties, duration and general management. lengthwise, which adds greatly to the strength of the car. It has the great adont completely. Both of these inventions are displayed at the New Orleans Exposition, where they attract a great car builders and shippers.

### Pardoned a Little Too Soon.

A special dispatch to the San Fran cisco Chronicle of Sunday, Feb. 1, reads

"Tucson, Arizona, Jan. 31.—About two weeks since there arrived in this city, in the company of a party of eastern capitalists, a man who registered at our leading hotel as H. B. Farrington, Saginaw, Mich. A correspondent immediately recognized the name as being the same as that of a notorious gambler, counterfeiter and murderer, commonly known as Hank Farrington, who, in October, 1875, brutally murdered and robbed William Stewart, a prominent citizen of Zeeland, Mich. He was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to solitary imprisonment with hard labor for life. Farrington had previously served a term in the state prison for counterfeiting. Begole, the late fusion governor of Michigan, granted a pardon to Farrington just -before turning over his office to his successor. Once cleaned, a wealthy brother, seeking to make a man of this notorious profligate, sent him to this coast in the charge of a worthy gentleman, to whom was imparted only enough of the circumstances of Farrington's imprisonment to excite his pity. A few days after his arrival here word reached the ears of the United States marshal that Farrington had approached different parties, offering to furnish them with spurious trade dollars in amounts not less than \$20,000 at 20 cents on the dollar, and proposing to establish an agency here to 'work' Sonora and one at San Francisco to "work' the China trade. His watchful companion, learning that Farrington was at his old tricks again, caused his arrest and appearance before the United States commissioner, but the parties being reluctant to appear against him and no spurious money being found in his possession, he was discharged. He then implored his guardian to send him to Cali-move as far as they can all impediments on the part of Mr. Gladstone became upfornia. This was refused, but the latter to a successful administration and at roarious, and after many cabinet councebeerfully agreed to ticket him back to least they should throw nothing in its cils it was determined to send Gen. Gor-Michigan and started him off Thurs-

#### Marriage of an American "Bonanza" Girl to a Prince.

married to-day to Don Ferdinand Julien is a purpose to make the Democratic and perilous task partly through a senti-Colonna, Prince of Galatro. The ceréjourney as rough as possible. But in
with pontificial high mass by Monsignor
Will be impeded, it will place obstacles

De Reude. the Panal Nuncio. in the De Reude, the Papal Nuncio, in the Nuncio's chapel in this city. But 40 persons were present. The nuptial ben-ediction was administered by Monsignor De Reude, who also delivered the marriage address. The civil ceremony marriage was performed yesterday. The witnesses to this were the Prince Colonna Doria, Prince Colonna, United States Minister Morton and the Duke De Cazes.

After the celebration of the religious rite to day Mrs. Mackay, mother of the bridel gave a grand bridal reception

Compriences among these were Gen.
Compte Menabres, Italian Ambassador
Description Compte Camando and Madana

#### Owosso Academy of Medicine.

The regular meeting of the Owosso Academy of Medicine was held on Thursday, the 5th inst. The meeting was called to order by the President Dr. J. N. Eldred.

After roll call the minutes of the presnow; thirty men were at work and vious meeting were read and approved. The President made some appropriate opening remarks thanking the Academy for the honor conferred and mapping out plans for its future prosperity and usefulness.

After the remarks of the President, Dr. Ward read a paper on Diabetes. He cate. ventions by the father of E. R. Hutch- gave an account of early researches and observations relative to this disease, bringing those investigations in a rapid, running survey down to the present New York Scientific Times gives the day. He then gave a history of the disease, its insidious approach, its slow or sometimes rapid progress and its too of-The great variety and changeableness ten fatal termination. He described the of the American climate have rendered pathology of the disease, as taught by and natives. France eventually with-

delays of shipments has proven a source. The symptoms conmercated were a that country were so managed as to put of great loss to merchants and until the coated, parched tongue, insatiable thirst, money in the British purse. Thousands invention of the arctic refrigerator car a dry, harsh skin, constituted bowels, tion, Mich., it has been thought that uring of high specific gravity, ranging such loss was irremediable. These cars from 1939 to 1060 and very excessive in are constructed without mortice or ten- quantity, sometimes averaging 70 pints farmed out, and the entire country put daily, the amount of sugar contained in upon the rack. When the peasants the outside and interior jacket and the it often averaging one half pound per same space is obtained at the roof and day. Frequently there is intense hun-creditor, and the army had been left the bottom of the car, all of which are ger, notwithstanding which, there is wasting, listlessness, depression and a envelop the interior. The bottom and suspicious, fretful irritability of temper. sides are slate lined and the ice rests on The predisposing causes mentioned were, long continued intemperance, hard work. poor diet, excessive anxiety, and expos-

was concerned, good hygeinic management coupled with rigorous dieting did heat or cold and will run ten days with- much to alleviate and control. All out re-icing. For southern climates it is starchy foods must be excluded, all fruits, and all those vegetable matters failing to secure the submission of the man, saying a rebel attack was expected containing a notable proportion of su- natives, bombarded that city with dis- at that point. Meantime, another traiis unquestionably the best manufact- gar. Animal food, gluten bread, bran followers, withdrew toward the Suez other end and allowed El Mahdi's troops from their position, the Black Watch canal, but the English pursued them to enter, and they easily captured the regiment correspond to the re and will out last any car roof made. It the most serviceable articles of diet, with an army and destroyed them at town. Gordon, hearing a tumult, left regiment carrying the works at the point the most serviceable articles of diet. With an army and destroyed them at roofs and in repairing old cars if the boards are sound enough to remain the roof costs less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per roof. This the related the history of three cases from the roof costs less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per roof. This the role articles of diet. With an army and destroyed them at town. Gordon, hearing a tumult, left of the bayonet. The number of the bayonet. The number of the bailing and on reaching the street was slain was large, very few fugitives eship was sent to Egypt to re-organize the stabled in the back and fell dead. Then the role articles of diet. With an army and destroyed them at town. Gordon, hearing a tumult, left of the bayonet. The number of the bailing and on reaching the street was slain was large, very few fugitives eship to repair the roof costs less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per roof. This the related the history of three cases government in the interest of the Britical Street and the back and fell dead. Then government in the interest of the Britical Street and the bayonet. The number of the bayonet are followed. The stabled in the bayonet are followed as a stable of the bayonet. The number of the bayonet are followed. The number of the bayonet are followed. The stabled in the bayonet are followed. The number of the bayonet are followed as a stable o

Dr. McCormick said that as a rule diabetes mellitus might be set down as an vantage of remaining tight until it wears | incurable disease whether of the gastroenterogenic, hepatogenic, or neurogenic variety. Much, however, could be done to prolong life and make it more endurdeal of attention and especially among able. Cleanliness, proper protection of the surface, and a strictly nitrogenized diet aid the remedial agents very materially in retarding the sugar forming process. The difficulty of breathing and diabetic coma" which so often precede death in these cases is explained by the presence in the blood of acetone, produced by the formentation of grape sugar in the stomach, and secondly, by fat embolism. Codia seemed to be a remedy of much service in diabetes.

Dr. Green of Chicago, being present, said that this discussion was of peculiar interest to him as he belonged to a diabetic family, several members of which died of this disease and its complications. He then gave a brief account of tories were calculated to carry terror bauchery. some of those cases, and what in his judgment was the best treatment.

Dr. Parkill said that he could now recall just three cases of this disease, which had come under his care while in active practice. Among other things he regarded lime-water singularly effica-

Dr. Eldred briefly referred to cases which he had treated. He relied more upon dieting and good hygienic management than upon drugs.

Dr. Hume said that his experience with this affection was very limited, and prophet contented himself with recruitcould add nothing to what had already been said. After some further discussion the subject was dropped.

On motion Dr. Green was elected an honorary member of the Academy. The chair then appointed Dr. McCormick to prepare a paper for the next meeting.

# The Threatened Extra Session.

Datroit Times. (Ind.) There may be some Republican menbers of Congress who will be delighted if they can embarrass the incoming administration by an extra session of Con-We believe, however, that their Paris, Feb. 12.—Miss Eva Mackay was posed of previous to inauguration day. \$500,000 in money. Sordon was selected for this difficult is crossing to Gabut. in the way of returning to normal connecessity of using the British army will open, it is calculated, on March 8.

A farm of about 90 acres, 70 acres ditions, hard times and then severe against the Prophet. Gordon had led Orders have been sent throughout the improved, on the river, good house, pressure on labor; and business will country will suffer. No party measure of party gain will justify inflicting such peror's forces in China put down a serious live piers have been erected for the small payment down and the residue evils upon the country. The path of jour rebellion there, and later on as landing of troops and supplies for the on long time at a low rate of interest, duty for Republican members is to governor of the Sondan he had, almost Berber expedition. Three piers will adhelp rather than to impede them.

St. Louis Herald:bridel gave a grand bridal reception which in every respect must rand with the most magnificent festivals of French history. The reception was especially distinguished by the quality of the guests, among whom were included about every person of distinction and worth in French society.

The timorous souls who have of interprophenying that St. Louis is yet likely to be left at the tail end of a stub road, while Alma gets the main line, will doubtless heave a sigh of relief when they learn that J. M. Ashley has purchased the salt block and connections. He is not likely to make investions. He is not likely to make investments of thousands of dollars in St. Louis and then deliberately run the erty and manufacturing interests.

#### Story of the Egyptian Campaign.

If the Gladstone Ministry should be wrecked by the disaster which has befallen the English arms in Egypt the venerable prime minister would have only himself to blame for it. Posing as an apostic of peace and an enemy of apread-eagleism and foreign adventure, he defeated Beaconsfield and organised a government. Then abandoning his former attitude and yielding to the clamor of the "Jingoes" he engaged in a most hazardous enterprise in Egypt, the great cost and practical failure of which

ruin at the hands of the very Jingoes

whom he unfortunately sought to pla-England is in Egypt primarily as a collector of a debt. During the proffigate rule of Ismail that dependency borrowed large sums of money from English and French capitalists and as no provision was made for meeting interest or principal the two European powers deposed the Khedive, set up fewfik made up of Englishmen, Frenchmen the protection of meats, fruit and other the best investigators of the present drew from the scene, and, with the hands of the English, all the affairs of new bonds bearing exorbitant rates of interest were issued, the taxes were were well-nigh ruined by the burdens

imposed on them by their most rapacious without pay for months that the English might satisfy the last owner of a bond, a revolt against foreign-domination occurred in Alexandria. The conglomerate ministry was driven from power. and Arabi, an energetic and patriotic native, made a new one, composed wholly of natives, and virtually took the effeminate Khedivo a prisoner. here yesterday. They bring news of Gen. Gordon's death. Their accounts standard, and it appeared as though the confirm the reports of the capture of latent manhood of the country was

about to assert itself. fleet to the harbor of Alexandria, and to the side of the town nearest Omdurtried for treason, found guilty and ban-

While Arabi's revolt against British southern dependency, that a false prophet of Islam had appeared there among the savage tribes infesting the desert, and that he was marching to Arabi's relief with an army of prodigious strength. Centuries ago it became a tradition of the Moslems that some day a new prophet would arise and that unhomet would conquer the earth. He was to be known by certain peculiarities of person and birth and in all these respects El Mahdi answers the description ages before made of him. He had no difficulty in securing the adhesion of not only to the weak prince at Cairo, KHARTOUM IMMEDIATELY STRENGTHENED but to Constantinople and London. The Sultan of Turkey, as the Caliph of the Ottoman branch of the Mohammedan church, proclaimed the Mahdi a false prophet, but that fanatic preached a holy war and continued his progress northward, meeting and .. overcoming several detachments of Turkish and Egyptian troops that had been sentagainst him. Before he could penetrate pers appear in mourning for Gordon's Northern Fgypt, however, Arabi's revolt death, in some cases displaying black had been disposed of and the false lines in every column. They all eulogize ing his strength from the friendly tribes | believe that Gordon is dead, and clings of the desert, occasionally taking a city to the shadow of hope that he may be a held by the Egyptians and massacring

In 1883 Hicks Pasha, in the service of occasion, but later on was himself overcome and his whole command slain. during the next four years, and members of Congress of all other parties lowers. The clamor of the "Jingoes"

an adventurous career and was eccen- country bordering on the west and south be prolonged and every interest in the tric as he was brave and resourceful. coast of the Red Sea for the purchase of He had as the commander of the Emcamels for the new expedition. At Suasmooth the way for the Democracy, to single handed, by arraying the better mit large steamers alongside. A railway help rather than to impede them. his side, broken up the slave trade at British camp, two miles inland. Khartoum and reduced the whole province to peace. His remarkable success on his previous mission to the Soudan warranted the hope indulged by the structed triangular in shape, with deep English people that on this occasion he ditches in front, and brushwood and would be equally fortunate. The situation seems to have been different, howeveryice has been established to Korti. ever. He had no difficulty, on reaching Khartoum, in calling about him a con- The war office has ordered uniforms siderable force, but the fanaticism incul-cated by the False Prophet filled the The Indian brigade ordered for the Senroad around us and leave his own prop- whole province with terror and made dan, it is reported, will comprise 500 erty and manufacturing interests.

irresolute. Fighting continued in various parts of the province, the Mahdi taking cities with great slanghter, and Gordon and other commanders defeatnow threatens to result in his political

made his headquarters.

are considered it must be admitted that was kept up while the steamer anchored the movement has been accomplished for repairs. Meanwhile Col. Wilson, with great expedition, and the knowl- with a small party, took four guns and edge that relief came only a few days landed on the right bank. The party too late, owing to the indecision of the marched down the river till directly opgovernment, has naturally enough posite the battery, put the guns in posi-roused British ire to a fury. Khartoum tion and opened fire. Much assistance is nearly 2,000 miles from the mouth of was thus rendered Lord Charles in keepthe Nile' and, as the greater part of the ing the fire of the enemy down. distance must be compassed over the At sunset Col. Wilson and his party in his place and established a ministry burning sands of the desert, the formi- marched three miles further down the dable nature of General Stewart's ac- river and halted for the night. They chievement can be appreciated. Gen- were there joined by Lord Charles the eral Wolseley, the commande-in-chief, following morning. The steamer mean-Egyptian government practically in the has in Ezypt and the Soudan several while had another engagement with the thousand troops, but Stewart, who led rebel battery but succeeded in passing the column that fought its way to Khar- it without serious harm. Col. Wilson first door north of Oliver. tourn only to find that city and Gordon and party were again taken on board of Englishmen were employed in the in the hands of the enemy, has not and the steamer proceeded to Gubat government offices at good salaries, more than 1,500 effective men. It is without further difficulty. extremely probable that this force will During the passage from the island to be annihilated on its retreat, in which Gubat one man was killed and seven event England will be confronted by a injured. Of the injured, four were na- done with Neatness and Dispatch, most momentous problem.

#### TREACHERY AT KHARTOUM.

Gen. Gordon Stabbed in the Back-Horrible Massacre and Fiendish Atrocities.

Kontt, Feb. 11.-Cols. Wilson and Wortley, rescued from the island on their return from Khartoum, reached Khartoum by treachery and make the date Jan. 26 or 27. One of the pashas At this juncture the English sent a of Gordon's forces marched the garrison MASSACRE OF THE GARRISON.

plished without difficulty, Arabi being the scenes of which are described as surpassing the Bulgarian atrocities and rivaling the worst horrors of the Sepoy mutiny. The panic-stricken Egyptians interference in Egypt was in progress were put to death with the most fiendinformation came from the Soudan, a ish tortures. Some were transfixed with spears and left to bleed to death. Most of the victims were mutilated in the most horrible manner. Eyes were gouged out, noses slit and tongues torn out by the roots. In many cases the mutilated parts of victims were thrust into their mouths while they were still living. The massacre included many der his leadership the followers of Ma- non-combatants, and Egyptian women were subjected to the most shameful indignities. More than 100 women and the island saw them he ran down to young girls were given over to El Mah- greet them and his first question was, di's followers for slaves. After the slaughter many Arabs were seen rushing about the streets with the heads of rest of the world for three months, and Egyptians impaled on spears. The next yet there will be a scramble for his posithousands of fanatics, and the stories Egyptians impaled on spears. The next that were sent out of his amazing vic-

> The captors at once set about repairing the fortifications at Khartoum and have made the place well nigh impregnable. El Mahdi has made it his permanent headquarters, and is said to have abundance of guns, small arms and ammunition.

> > LONDON PAPERS IN MOURNING.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-All the morning pa-Gordon. The Standard alone refuses to prisoner or may have escaped south.

FANATICISM AND TREACHERY. The letter sent by El Mahdi to the the Sultan, was sent to Khartoum, the English officers in Col. Wilson's steamcapital of the Soudan, to take command or said it was El Mahdi's first and last of the troops there and subdue the letter to the English; that unless they Prophet. He defeated the rebels on one submitted he would kill all the Giaour dogs. The bearer of the letter, a dervish, urged the Egyptians on the steam-When news of this disaster reached Eu- | er to join El Mahdi's army, saying God rope it was at once seen that the False had sent El Mahdi to convert the world, Prophet had in effect conquered the en- and he intended to march straight to tire Soudan, and that unless something Stamboul. On the day after the steamer was done it would not be long before his stranded (Sunday) El Mahdi's emir number is few, and those who entertain horde of fanatics would carry the holy landed on the island and urged the such desire should abandon it. The war into Egypt proper. The Sultan of British to surrender. Sunday evening people have chosen the party which Turkey was powerless, as his troops on Hamid Bey, two skippers and 17 natives shall be at the head of the government several occasions demonstrated their undeserted the steamer. It was ascerduring the next four years, and memilitness to contend with the Mahdi's foltained that both of Col. Wilson's steamers were wrecked owing to the treachery should bow to the people's will and re- and bondholders of England for action of the pilots, who will both be courtmartialed.

WOLSELEY OPPOSED TO WAITING. Gen. Wolseley asks that an advance way. The good of the country should be first considered, and certainly that good will not be advanced by an extra session is the Khedive's authority in the Soudan. Session is the Khedive's authority in the Soudan. The declares an early advance from Suakim be made within a month. He sees no necessity for waiting until the sees no necessity for waiting until the subscriber offers for sale his autumn. If he declares an early advance from Suakim be made within a month. He sees no necessity for waiting until the subscriber offers for sale his fordon left call of the country should don't on the sees no necessity for waiting until the sees no necessary for the safety of the subscriber of the safety o not a necessity; the important business January, 1884, accompanied by only two now before Congress can well be disposed of previous to inauguration day.

If it is not it will only be because the second second and second

PREPARING AT SUAKIM.

GUBAT FORTIFIED.
Gubat is strongly fortified to resist possible siege. A fort has been con-

ACTION IN ENGLAND.

Col. Wilson Restraed from the Araba.

London, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Korti, dated February 9, says: "Lord ing detached bands of the rebels at diverse places. Ou the 1st of April last the bringing with him Col. Wilson and public apprehension for the safety of party, who were stranded on an island Gordon culminated in a demand that a some distance up the Nile while returnrelief expedition be sent to Khartoum, from Khartoum. Some difficulty was of Electric and the British government finally, in experienced in getting the stranded Arnica Sa August, asked and received from parliament a vote of \$2,000,000 to defray the kept up a constant firing. Shortly after expenses of the undertaking. The months intervening since that time rebel's rifle pierced the boiler of the have been consumed in getting an English column to the city where Gordon down the river about three miles, a battery on the left bank then opened fire. When the difficulties of the enterprise The steamer returned the fire which

tives scalded in the engine room.

Lord Wolseley concludes his dispatch with these words: "I cannot speak too highly of the pluck of Lord Charles ler's. Special attention given to CUT-Beresford and his party. Col. Wilson's TING, FITTING and DRAPING. men likewise behaved admirably, and Patterns cut, latest style, on short nowith the usual determination of Eng- tice. lishmen."

#### Gen. Earle Killed While Leading a British Charge.

London, Feb. 12.—Gen. Wolseley has telegraphed that Gen. Brackenbury reports the death of Gen. Earle while Mrs. Broad, over Osburn & Sons' store leading an attack a few miles above and am now ready to Cut, Fit and Dulka island on the Nile, about 70 miles make Garments in the Latest Styles from Merawe, on Tuesday morning. The Arabs held a strong position on the hills, which was charged by the British troops. Earle was killed in the charge and Brackenbury assumed command. Earle, Col. Eyre, Lieut. Col. Coventry and nine private soldiers killed, and four officers and 21 men wounded. Gen. WEAR. Earle fell at the moment of victory. The fight lasted five hours. Those of the Arabs who escaped swam the river. Wolseley says Earle's attack was well planned and gallantly executed. It is expected the effect will be to open the way to Bereer without further fighting. The rebels hold the higher ridge on the razor-backed hills.

week they visited the Charity Islands. and when the keeper of the station on Who's elected President?" He had tion after the 4th of March.-[Bay City

Some fishermen who were in the city

yesterday report that during the past

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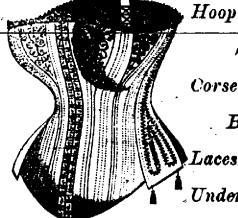
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## THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, February 18, 1885.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Last week's news delayed by the Snow Blockade.

Oliver T. Morton, a son of the late senator, has commenced his labors as editor of the Indianapolis Times. Polk Joinson has been sentenced at Knoxville, lows, to imprisonment for life for killing W. H. McBride a year

General F. C. Barlow of New York, is being urged for secretary of war, and has the indorsement of Samuel J. Til-

Leading democrats of Virginia have organized a movement in behalf of Representative Barbour for postmaster

The citizens of White Rock, Texas, met and passed resolutions requiring a Mormen elder named R. M. Sievens to leave the region.

The freight shipped eastward from said to have been Chicago last week was \$1.375 tons, of a confingration. which the Lake Shore road obtained 學,4 per cent: ---

mains in the streets.

Justus Schwab, the New York communist, was held in \$1,500 for assaulting a police captain and distributing bloodthirsty **c**irculars. D. W. Miller, a carriage manufac-

turer of Cincinneti, has made an assignment. His habilities are believed to be about \$130,000.

grounds of the new Capitol. Smith Weed states that the secre-

will accept is not yet known. Lee Linn, editor of the Courier at the borders of Arizona for extradition Wabash, Ind., had his second shooting papers from President Diaz.

affray, Saturday, with William Hickey, and put two bullets in his breast.

longed conversation over the wires. The Texas house has passed a bill forbidding the carrying of deadly wea-

pons, making the lighest penalty \$50 and imprisonment in county jails. Suit has been brought at Keokuk by a trust company of New York for a foreclosure of the mortgage on the Mis-

souri, Iowa and Nebraska railway. Dr. John Romig, who died Thursday at Allentown, Pennsylvania, established in that city, in 1836, the first homeopathic school in America.

James Armstrong, a Toronto police-

noted horse-thief named Thomas Little, who had thus far eluded capture. Two burglars who had been operating at Mount Carroll and Leaf River, Illinois, were tracked eighteen miles

by citizens and lodged in Jail at Ore-The faculty of Harvard college has decided to have a conference with a committee of students to perfect a scheme for the representation of the

The police commissioners of Boston have received eight hundred revolvers with which to arm the force. The captains will be held responsible for the

The winter-wheat crop is far from promising according to latest accounts from various States, which report a decreased acreage and a poor condition

A stock company has been organized at Davenport, Iowa, for the purpose of building a crematory. The movement originated among some of the leading German citizens.

On account of the freight blockade. the railroads centering at Chicago have given notice to consignors that grain cars can only remain on side tracks for forty-eight hours.

The Arkansas senate passed a resolution urging its representatives at Washington to favor negotiations with the Indians for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement.

W. S. Kirker, formerly a bank teller strong secured an appropriation and at Ironton, Ohio, was senteficed to five developed the system in all directions. years' imprisonment in the jail at Dayton for making false entries in his book to cover deficits.

The district court at Cincinnati modified its order for the suspension of T. C. Campbell from legal practice, and he will only be required to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The president-elect was accompanied to Greystone. Saturday morning: by Daniel Manning. Two hours were spent at Mr. Tilden's dinner-table and a longer period in his study.

A train on the Colorado Central road was blown irdin the track, near Georgetown, into a ditch, causing injuries to eighteen persons, among them State Auditor Spencer, of Denver. Citizens of Bland county. Virginia.

mounted and armed, took from Jail a young:co:ored marderer and riddled him with bullets. A similar execution occurred at Franklin, Texas.

. Paddy Ryan expresses surprise at the failure of his attempt to make a match With John L. Sullivan, and states that die shall claim the champlouship unless he is allowed a chance to win it. William Pierson, a fireman employed

troit, went under the engine to perform | pointment in love, and she ever aftersome work, and was cut in two by the ward fied from men as from tigers. engineer ignorantly starting up.

county is afflicted with the disease.

The public debt of the Dominion of Canada; is in excess of \$55,000,000 an increase of \$7,000,000 in the past six months. The Canadian Pacific road is

The Wiscopsin senate passed a bill Haines to appear to the contract of the contr

an applicant for another appropria-Dr. S. J. Allen, formerly a surgeon in

General Custer's command, has been sestanced to five year's imprisonment in the Massachusetts penitentiary for shooting Dell Hanson in a Boston sa-

The president of the Erie road is said to have issued a director announce-

and the west bank is so deeply flooded that citizens have removed their ef-

been petitioned to matruct that state's | tient's death in a few minutes. When representatives in congress to urge the the sympathetic inend saw what he

was so humiliated by the conduct of wav Company, died at an early hour his son at the Stewart eastle in Wash- Sunday marning. For twenty-tour ington that he wrote out his resigna- hours before dentable was an early laws.

Some Omaha physicians were called rill's Houss began just a out a year to a boarding-house kept by Mrs. C. B. | ago with a slight street and analysis. Moore, where they found twenty-three Mrs. Rudbeck, a wealthy assistant of persons suffering from rat poison. Waterloo, lower, a constant of Sension which had got mixed with sugar in Logan, learned that not misson of fad making pastry.

almost worthless except for grazing for the east. He is an adventurous purposes, are rapidly filling up with Swede whom she married four years

Nine business buildings in Tuscola. The agent of the associated chur ties Illinois, valued at \$20,000, were Thurs- of Milwankee accidentally learned of day evening destroyed by fire. The the destitute condition of General Henvillage of Battle Lake. Minnesota, is ry M. Strong, who was a schooling to of

acclamation at the Republican caucus, disabled by wounds, the veter in would at Springfield Thursday evening. At not app y for a pension or ask for as-The explosion of natural gas at at Springfield Thursday evening. At not app y Pittsburg caused the company to order least two members of the house were sistance.

> the party leaders. congress from Pennsylvania, and now day in Providence at the age or 91. holding the presidency of the Cam- Joseph Grinnel, who secured a reduc-bridge Iron company at Johnstown, tion of letter postage to 5 cents, while has been sent to a private insane csy- in congress a generation ago, breathed lum in Philadelphia.

William R. Morrison was nominated by the democratic cancus at Springfield -A monument in memory of the 20,600 | for senator frem Illinois on the first | Iowa soldiers who died in the War is bailot, the vote standing 67 for Morto be erected at Des Moines on the rison, 19 for Harrison, 8 for Black, and appearance in the town of York. Pa. 1 for John M. Schofield.

At the request of the Mexican govtaryship of state will be tendered to the secretary Lincoln has instructed Lieutenant McDonald to hold the series of the series and the description of the structed Lieutenant McDonald to hold the series of the se

At Vincennes, Indiana, Henry Strattman killed his father-in-law and fatal- bear against Mormonism in Salt Lake The telephone was successfully used Sunday morning by the mayors of New York and Chicago, who held a progrief and religious fanaticism.

Subscriptions to defray the expenses necessary to Mrs. Dudley's defense have been started in England and Canada. The bullet has not yet been extracted from Rossa's back. but he will scombe able to leave the hospital. At Muskegon, Michigan, Philip Ivet

seriously wounded his wife with a revolver and then killed himself. For years he had done no work on their farm, and she sought relief by removing to the city with her three children. A preacher named Newell, who conducted revival meetings at Vincennes. Iowa, carried away the family bible

man, was dangerously wounded by a from a farm-house whose hospitality he had enjoyed. He was pursued, convicted of larceny, and lodged in jail at Keokuk. The district court at Cincinnati found T. C. Campbell, the well-known arimmal attorney, guilty of only one of the

seven charges brought against him by the bar association. He was suspended from practice for ten days and ordered to pay the costs. F. F. Washburn, who has been placed in the Arkansas lunatic asylum, lost his reason through serving as a wit-

A box containing a jumping-jack was sent to O'Donovan Rossa, who caused it to be as carefully opened as if it contained an infernal machine. Mrs. Dudley has received a postal-card

filled with curses and a letter in red ink threatening her life. Judge Dusenberry, of Utah, states that the enforcement of the Edmunds bill has unsettled all business in the territory. Many of the Mormon lead-

them being Zeph Sears, at the head of the Zion co-operative store. Now that both are dead, it is claimed al the postoffice department that Mailing Clerk Davis, of St. Joseph, Missou ri. constructed the first mail-car in 1862, and that Colonel George B. Arm-

developed the system in all directions. Richard Short, who stabbed Captair Phelan in New York, was held in \$3.000, at the Tombs police court. Phehin asked for protection by the police, as his left arm hung in a sling, and then requested the privilege of carrying conceased weapons to defend himself from Short.

Russell B. Swift, of St. Louis, went to the office of the Chronicle and at-tacked the managing editor, W. H. Little, for publishing an article veflecting upon his father. Swift strack the journalist several times in the face with a cane, and then snapped a revolver twice at him.

Stephen Barclay, a country store-keeper in the vicinity of New Albany. Ind., undertook to stop the operations or a burylar by keeping watch all night with a shot gun. When the intruder appeared, the old man fired both barres. Lighting his lamp, he found his son dangerously wounded.

A Reading dispatch chronicles the dentise of Sallie Kitner, 84 years of age, who for half her days lived in a dilapidated but near Booneville, keep- democratic congressmen and legislaing twelve dogs and nineteen cats. tors of Illinois have recommended **yards at De-**: Her eccentricities were due to "di

In order to recover three imperiled The Illinois veterinarian appraised propellers, dynamite is being used to and killed three horses suffering from blast the ice in the harbor of Grand glanders on a farm in Stephenson Haven, Mich. A channel five hundred for postmaster general. Isaac II. county. It is said that a man in Boone yards long was cut Sunday, and as

> appropriating \$12,000 for an exhibit at the New Orleans exposition; the ludiana house set aside \$8,500 for the same purpose, and the Illinois senate proposes to grant \$7,000. Nineteen bills for the removal of railroad irregu-larities are before the legislature of

said to have issued a directiar announcing withdrawal from all agreements will soon be advanced to \$2.29, on new process. Steel rails in large quantities are being held at \$27. The Edgar Thompson steel works will resume this week, and business has recommenced in one of the clerk of the federal court. The latest novelty is chicken hatching the steel rails in large quantities are being held at \$27. The Edgar Thompson steel with the clerk of the federal court. The latest novelty is chicken hatching the steel rails in large quantities are being held at \$27. The Edgar Thompson steel with the clerk of the federal court. The latest novelty is chicken hatching the steel rails in large quantities are being held at \$27. The Edgar Thompson steel rails in large quantities are being held at \$27. The Edgar Thompson in the right with the clerk of the federal court. The latest novel is chicken hatching the steel rails in large quantities are being held at \$27. The Edgar Thompson in the latest novel to the federal court. A marked improvement-in the irou The los in the Yellowstone river at steel-works will resume this week, and business has recommenced in one of The terry cable has been sweet sway. Olivers' mills at l'ittaburg.

Herman Kranisch, a young German farmer, was taken ill at a hotel in for-The legislature of New Jersey has drops of aconite, which caused the per-

S. S. Merrill, General Manager of the Representative Holman, of Indiana, Chicago, Milwankee & St. Park Railtion, but was rersuaded by friends to analdaring the last week it has a ness tear it up. he suffered but have pair. Mr. Mer-

been remitting large announts of her In spite of hard times Southwestern money to New York. She instructed

Senator Logan was renominated by the of Gainesville. Although partially

the laying of a line of low pressure absent without excuses satisfactory to George W. Bowen, who valmy claimed the immense estate of Madame Ju-D. J. Morrell, formerly a member of mel as an illegitimate son, died Saturhis last at New Bedford. A Cincinnati dispatch records the demise of Henry Kessler, Sheriff.

A bogus Peruvian Count, calling himself Pereyra, recently made his and married a pretty girl of that place. Before the honeymoon had begun to the mutineers recently arrested near the horders of Arizona for extradition ed in New York for larceny, and the detectives are in search of him.

Such pressure is being brought to ing its gradual disintegration, and the young Mormons are trying to break away from ecclesiastical rule. A city of refuge is being established by the church near Guaymas, in Sonora.

A congressman from Minnesota proposes to ingraft upon the postal appropriation bill a clause providing that all fast mail trains from Chicago shall leave upon the arrival of the eastern mail. In an interview, the postal authorities demonstrate that no more time than is necessary is allowed in Chicago for the transfer of mails, and that the scheme proposed would result

in missing connections very frequently. The New York banks now hold \$54,-985,000 in excess of their legal requirements. This reserve is a strong slimulus to speculation on the stock exchange, where the bransactions last week were very heavy. Gould and his temporary partners have succeeded in lifting the entire market in a manner calculated to entice the general public into speculation, unless some disaster occurs to dissipate growing confidence. The citizens of Audubon, Iowa, bat-

tered down the walls of the jail early Wednesday morning, to secure the murderers of Hiram Jellerson. Two of ness against a murderer in Monroe them, John A. Smythe and Joel J. county, and cherishing a fear that the Wilson, fought the mob desperately, and were shot dead in their cells. Ciccondemned man would appear and ero B. Jellerson, after making a full confession was hanged in the public park. The action of the people was due to a change of verme secured by the

A passenger train on the Burlington road was, Sunday evening, wrecked on a bridge near Creston, Iowa. The following persons were killed: Mrs. Powell, of New Albany, Ind.; Robert Brown of Mount Pleasant, Iowa; and one or two whose names are unknown. ers have been forced to flee-among The following were injured: J. R. Hawkins, conductor, and S. I. Lindsey, of Creston; Isaiah Waterman, Corning, Iowa; W. J. Davenport, Burlington, Iowa, and Mrs. H. Day, Burlington,

An extra freight train on the Pennsylvania road stopped for repairs on the Raritan bridge, at New Brunswick, N. J., at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The train following came at a great speed upon the extra, the crash exploding an oil-tank. The burning fluid ran down into the canal and the streets, destroying two large factories. Five fire-engines were sent out from Elizabeth and Jersey City. One or more brakemen were swept into the wreck and roasted alive. The total loss is probably \$800,000.

Congressman Talbott of Maryland asked Mr. "Richelieu" Robinson Wednesday if he was not afraid lest English assassins should make an attempt upon his life. Robinson for an answer opened his desk and exhibited three dynamite-cartridges peacefully reposing among his books. "Great God!" cried Talbott, "Those things in Congress!" and ran away. Robinson says that it was all a joke and that the supposed dynamite-cartridges were only sealingwax. Talbott, however, swears that they were dynamite.

- President-elect Cleveland returned to Albany Saturday from New York to prepare his inaugural address. The William M. Springer for secretary of the interior. Senator Gorman expressed his desire that a portfolio be given to B. F. Jonas, of Louislana. Senator Colquitt and others argued the fitness of A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, Hunter, a colored Virginian, asks the Haytian mission as a reward for cam-

M. W. Ryan, clerk of Cook county, received a summons from Speaker Haines to appear before the Illinois house with the bullots cast for the representatives in the Sixth scuatorial district last Sevember. The clerk notified the United States district attorney; and was subjusted to appear before Judge Blodgett, who promptly issued an order that all returns from the Second election district of the Eighteenth ward be deposited!

An Important Discovery. The most important Decovery is that tage, Wis. Affirend undertook to be which brings the most good to the greatest lieve him by administering litteen number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cargos, And Cade, will preserve the health and so elected and is a priceless bean to the way only. Not only passage of a bill making corruption of had done he hang himself, that was does it published to that of cut down before life was extracted.

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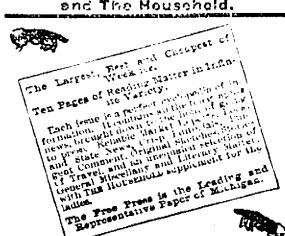
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tion prepares every set e for elseuse, but Kansas is booming, and the new coun- her banker to cash no more of 1, 8 guarantee Access live, eas a labets to ties in the State, heretofore esteemed checks, when the injured ansband left cure all forms of mil gestion. Axial yl A paper in New York is alled The

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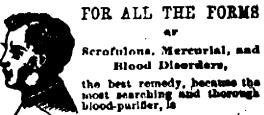
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Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention is hereby an arm. appointed to be held in the Court House at Corun-ua, on Salurday, Feb. 31, inst. at 10 o'clock a.m., to appoint 13 delegates to represent Shiawassee county in the Democratic State Convention to be held in Bay City, Wednesday, Feb. 23, inst. The mereral townships and cities of Shiawamee county are requested to appoint their usual number of slelegates to attend the County Convention. All voters of this state, irrespective of past party associations, who can unite with us in an effort for a reform of abuses, and a pure and economical administration of government, and all who favor a reform in the civil service and a reduction and a native labor, condination of our Tariff laws and a tariff taxa-tion, are cordially invited to participate in sending director and

delegates to this Convention.

O. H. OBERT,

Chairman County Committee.

The Legislature is getting down to work again. Large numbers of bills are introduced in both houses.

Representative Cossitt spent Sunday at home in Owosso. He is one of the committee on the Reform School for girls, at Adrian, and during the Legislative recess the committee visited that institution. Mr. Cossitt was very much pleased with its management-every thing in fine order.

The Democratic State Convention to nominate candidates for a Justice of the gland, if they so desire. Supreme Court and two Regents of the University.

The Greenback Convention is to be well night consumed by fire. The propheld at Lausing the same day, and it is erry recently inventoried \$450,000. boped both parties will unite on candiof a union of forces.

#### In Union There Is Strength.

ocrats and Greenbackers, the following the Hocking valley of Ohio have been notified that aid is no longer coming

lies have learned by experience that in vised by their leaders to secure work. mion there is strength. Let them profine Bishop Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, it this spring by their knowledge. Let has been selected to advocate before them unite on a good ticket and sweep the College of Cardinals at Rome the all before them. They came within two adoption of the acts and decrees of the ticket, if all pull together in harmony. survive. Let us hope that such will be the case.

Adelegation of prominent Michigan Democrats consisting of Hon. I. M Weston, Representatives Black, Blacker, the United States. and Ford, and Hon. S. L. Kilbourn and L. E. Rowley, of Lansing, visited the Pre-Sident-elect at Albany last week and presented the claims of Michigan to a repdecided to tell a jury all she knows in resentation in the Cabinet, naming regard to the will. Hop. O. M. Barnes of Lansing, as the choice of the Democracy for the honor. Exchange bank of the cashier has de-Mr. Cleveland received them cordially, camped with \$75,000. The concern was and said he would give Mr. Barnes's managed by David and John Zent and name due consideration.

Cleveland's Cabinet will be announced in a few days—but no one knows. It buried in one coffin. seems to be settled that Senator Bayard

Rossa, was taken to the supreme court toom on a writ or hab-as corpus. Here ta, a young man named Labarre was proclaimed his intent on not to procecute his assiant. Physicians who had examined the wounded men said he was able to appear and testily. Judge Donobise refus d to interfer.

ler secured the fellow, who was taken to Kankakee and held without bail. He was subsequently taken to Chicago

During the worst of the storm Mon-day night the angry waters of Lake Michigan swept across the bleak patch of land at the mouth of the Milwaukee River known as Jones' island, threatening the lives of its 200 inhabitants. No fires could be kept up, and many were almost crazed with fear and suffering. The people took to the upper stories of the thighest buildings for affety. Some tried to cross over to the mainland upon the ice, but were driven thank of the wind and twenty wounded at Brazil. Ind., by the line of the patch of the wind and twenty wounded at Brazil. Ind., by the line of the patch of the wind and the wind a ceived a proclamation giving instruction.

\*\*Col. Thomas Buford, who ki Michigan swept across the bleak patch

twide. He escaped in 1809 and fied to America. Being curious to know whather the sentence was still hanging over him he recently proposed to lecture in Canada, and sent a note to the present time, expressed fear that the present time, expressed fear that between the soles of his shoes. friends inquiring whether he might do it would retard the division of the terso with safety. The result of his inquiries was that he has decided not to The missing steamer Michigan is years more of penal servitude is not

It is estimated at the lowest calculation that there are at this time, over New York. These are classified is solven, 80,000; longstore cities of the United States last week amounted to \$716,006,111, a decrease of the United States last week amounted to \$716,006,111, a decrease of \$27,385,648 as compared with the compared to \$1,000; tailors, 5,000; artificial flowers. 10.000; tailors. 5.000; artificial flow-ers, 1.500; brickluyers, 4.500; carpen-ters, 1.400; framers, 1.500; plasterers, is attributed in large part to the snow tour of the United States; that the exprinters, 1.000; bookbinders, efc., shownakers, 500; cigarmakers, 500; waiters, 1,000; other Chicago, were surprised by a current of gas. Pive of the men were taken of gas. Pive of the men were taken

#### GENERAL NEWS

Paris of B. B. Hotchkies, of Connecti-cut, the famous gun inventor, and of The pres

bridge were cut to pieces by a switch | engine, and a lad in their company lost

New York.

A cotton-mill, established sixty years | the recent gale. ago at Fall River, Massachusetts, is to and manufacture printed goods with Washington hotel, shot at a colored

director and composer, died suddenly held in \$1,000 to answer the charge of in New York Sunday afternoon. He assault with intent to kill. was ill only a few days and his death was unexpected.

Russell Sage, the noted dealer in puts and calls, was arraigned in a poa stock transaction.

Civil-service examinations for the Washington departments will be held at Chicago February 24, at Springfield. Iil., February 26, and at Indianapolis, Ind., February 28.

Jeremiah J. Sullivan, one of the witnesses in the Mackin election conspiracy in Chicago, was arrested by a de-1 in the county jail. The Canadian officers who volunteer-

ed to raise regiments for service in Egypt have been informed that there be held Feb. 25th at Bay City, is to is a chance to do garrison duty in En-The wagon-works of Fish Brothers & Co., located in the lumber districts,

of Racine, Wis., had at midnight been

Esther Thomas, an aged and intemperate woman, who keeps a variety dates and give themselves the advantage store at No. 500 Michigan avenue. De- hogs were killed on the Pennsylvania

in bed, and was burned to death.

the vote. The Lower Peninsula is safe and back for rejecting his addresses, for five thousand majority for the union and then lodged a bullet at the base of his own bram. Neither is likely to

A dispatch from San Francisco states that the Chinese government intends to make an international matter of the recent expuision of its citizens from Rungha and drove the minister from the pulpit with a club.

The chinese government intends to make an international matter of the next day the convert became insane, and drove the minister from the pulpit with a club. Eureka, and to claim indemnity from

Becky Jones, the famous housekeep-er of the Hammersley family in New York, having spent several months in

The Sheriff is in possession of the Exchange bank of Bellville, Ohio, and Harrison Alexander.

At Hammondsville. Kentu ky, O. M. Dudgeon killed himself with a Report has it that President-elect razor because of the ceath of his infant child and the fatal illness of his wife. The remains of the family were In the Illinois House Saturday, the

can be Secretary of State if he will take Senatorial joint convention assembled, the roll-call showing twenty-two Republicans and nine Democrats absent.

Nobody answered save Haines, who The Levden residence at Atlanta.

whiried about a shaft one hundred times a minute until his feet were pounded to a jelly. He survived the accident only an hour.

Tabarre was man besieged the city, was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. Of late vears it has served as a fashionable boarding-house. One lady lost a diacounsel stated that Lossa had publicly whirled about a shaft one hundred times a minute until his feet were accident only an hour.

The stranger who killed G. M. D.

pons on Virginia bonds shall be re-ceived for taxes. Governor Cameron more, Philadelphia, and New York.

quiries was that he has decided not to The missing steamer Michigan is from Europe in the shape of the first lecture. The prospect of seventeen supposed to be in an ice-flow in the Mrs. Storey, who was divorced from northern part of Lake Michigan, but the deceased journalit in 1867. She

out dead, and two are in a dangerous

Ferdinand Ward, perhaps the only C. F. Adams, president of the Union | man who ever beat General Grant, is Pacific road, tenders recretary Teller a still confined in Ludlow street jail. draft for any amount found due the But the United States grand jury found government on the annual settlement. another indictment against him Thurs-A cablegram announces the death in day, and a bench warrant issued for

The president-elect on Saturday gave Jules Valles, the noted French jour- an audience to Senator Voorhees and Representative Cobb, who presented a In Cleveland, Sunday evening, two petition for a cabinet position for Jomen who attempted to cross a railroad seph E. McDonald, signed by twentytwo democratic members of the United States senate.

The United States marshal has at-Hon. Julius J. Wood, whose demise tached the fast steamship Alaska, val-at Columbus, Ohio, is reported, was an used with her cargo at \$1.250,000, on a intimate associate of Greeley, Weed, | suit for salvage brought by the owners and Seward in political campaigns in of the steamship Lake Winnipeg, for

Butler Mahone, a son of the Virtransfer all its machinery to Mexico, ginia senator, while on a spree in a Dr. Leopold Damrosch, the musical hair of John Welcker. He has been

Religious revivals are taking a deep hold in the Ohio Valley. In some towns half the population has been puts and calls, was arraigned in a po-lice court in New York by a customer, pended. Within seven weeks 10 000 who charged largeny in connection with persons have been converted in West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

The sheriff at Youngstown, Ohio. h s levied upon the extensive nut and bolt works of Arms, Bell & Co., at the instance of a bank which got left ou the execution of mortgages to creditors for \$25,000. It seems probable that a seitlemen will be effected.

The marquis of Lorne has written tective for perjury, and has been lodged to the London Times urging the acceptance of the proffered Canadian regiment for the Soudan. The mayor of Collingwood, Ontario, has volunteered to raise a colored regiment. No reply has been received from London.

> ment of Mexico bought some unstamped cigarettes of a poor tradesman at Jalisco. When the official attempted to seize the store, the people doused him in the public fountain and then gave him a coat of tar and feathers.

About two hundred sheep and eighty troit, set the place on fire by smoking | road, near Birmingbam, by the breaking of a flange. Sock trains were tel-The town marshal of Hunnewell, an overworked engineer fell asleep, meridian. The object of this is to cut off

the practical application of both Dem - citizens fallied and drove them away. the largest firms in Cleveland, recent-

Early Saturday morning, at Rensschier, Indiana, a broken rail on the all before them. They came within two adoption of the acts and decrees of the Louisville road threw a fast passenger thousand of doing so last fall. This plenary council recently held at Baltington them to be bounded from the last passenger spring the Upper Peninsula will not more. spring the Upper Peninsula will not come to the rescue of the g. o. p., for they have not the money to bring out they have not the money to bring out they have not the money to bring out the money to be money to

An appropriation has been made by the legislature of Connecticut to send the Governor's foot-guards, of Hart-

time and money.

Twenty per cent. of the suspended coke-ovens connected with the Pittsburg iron interests are to be fired up at once, giving employment to thousands

The Leyden residence at Atlanta, which was used as the headquarters of the confederates when General Sher-

Judge Donoble refus d to interfer.

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Missouri Pacific track, near Marthaville, wrecking a train of twelve
frieght cars and killing the engineer
and fireman. The scoundrels were
tracked through the snow, and are
threatened with lynching by the citicaused a reduction of nearly one-half
in the shipments of grain and provisions from Chicago, the total being 46.—

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ions from Chicago, the total being 46.041 tons, of which the Lake Shore road carried 26 per cent.

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Apples, Green White Beans,
Onlone, Two federal judges at Richmond reindividuals in that city out of large Butter, cently issued an order that the cou- amounts of goods, besides swindling Butter, or con-

safety. Some tried to cross over to the mainland upon the ice, but were driven back. Toward morning the wind and twenty wounded at Brazil, Ind., by the explosion of a boiler in the Central Iron & Steel Works. Two of the Iron & Steel Works. Two of the Iron & Steel Works. Two of the wounded men died soon after, and several others are not expected to live.

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The bank burglars recently captured near Elmira, New York, because it is just to be expert criminals. The leader is Jack Lowe, who is said to have committed a murder in Chicago; Conn—Higher; Feb., 36%@26%c; Maréh, 36%@26%c; April, 37@37c.

A fresh complication in the Storey will case has arrived in this country from Europe in the shape of the first there are grave apprehensions as to the is on her way to Chicago to file a till vessel's safety. Captain Prindiville to set aside the decree of alimony and a crew of eighteen men are on awarded her a quarter of a century award dher a quarter of a century ago, with a view to obtaining instead her "dower" out of the estate:

. The secretary of the Irish National league, in a letter to the president of

#### WASHINGTON

Speaker Carilale has been seriously til but his health is much improved.

A prominent Treasury official at Washington says that 90 per cent. of the custom-house undervaluations in this country was made at the Port of New York. Undervaluations of ribbons and drugs have been so great as to virtually prevent importations by dealers in Chicago and elsewhere miand. Pierrepont Edwards, British Consul at New York, is here to urge action by the House of Representatives similar to that of the Senate in regard to the manufacture and exportation of dynamite. It is carrently believed that he will shortly return to New York with a large-sized flea in his ear.

It has been decided by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, to which were referred resolutions in regard to the recent dynamite explosions in London, that it was beneath the dignity of the House of Represterring the Aluska into port during had had anything to do with the crimes in question.

The value of the exports of domestic cattle, hogs, and beef, pork, and dairy products for January, 1885, was \$11,985,948; 1884, \$9,001,877; beef and pork products for three months ended Jan. 31, 1885, \$28,210,-613; 1884, \$28,748,881. Dairy products for the nine months ended Jan. 31, 1885, \$13,-

**199,39**2; 1884, \$14,310,457. President-elect Cleveland authorizes a positive contradiction of the statement that he has sent a letter to Senator Bayard tendering that gentleman a Cabinet position. He further authorizes the statement that he has not issued letters to anybody else on that or kindred subject; and does not in-tend to do so for some time to come.

A tract of 8,014 acres is covered by the bill which passed the House providing for the sale of the Sac and Fox Indian Reserva-tion in Nebraska and Kausas. Only seventy-five Indians are living upon the reserva-tion at present. It is provided that the lands shall be sold to the highest bidder at a minimum price of \$8 per acre. Provision is also made that actual settlers are to have these lands in quantities not exceeding 160

It is stated that the findings of the court-martial which tried Judge-Advocate-General Swaim will recommend his reduction from Brigadier-General to Major, the lowest position in the Judge-Advocate's bureau, A secret agent of the revenue depart- and a forfeiture of all pay and allowances tent of Mexico bought some unstamp- for two years. The subject was discussed at the Cabinet meeting Friday, and it was thought that such a sentence would result in the accomplishment of the purpose of the court-martial—the dismissal of Swaim from the army. It was held that reducing him to the lowest grade would be a mild way of suggesting his resignation.

A bill has passed the House which amends the Union Pacific act so as to allow the construction of a road from Sioux City westwardly via the Niobrara Valley to a The following miners in all parts of the Democratic and Greenback parties have learned by experience that in the Democratic and Greenback parties have learned by experience that in the Democratic and Greenback parties have learned by experience that in the town marshal of fruintewent, and overworked engineer fell asleep, and overworked engineer fell asleep, and overworked engineer fell asleep, the great bend made in the castern portion of the Union Pacific, and will, it is said, the following and twenty-seven cars were smashed.

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THE NEXT SENATE. Some idea of the permanency of the membership of the Senate may be formed from the Governor's foot-guards, of Hart- the fact that while twenty-six Senatorial ford, to Washington on the occasion of elections were held to fill terms beginning ford, to Washington on the occasion of the monument dedication. The company was chartered in 1771, and its original members escorted Washington and Lafayette.

At New York Saturday Captain Phelan testified as to the stabbing by Short, making denials that he was in the pay of the British Government. A petition for adjournment for a week by Short's counsel was granted, which Phelan denounced, asserting that it cost him vacated taree years ago to become a member of President Arthur's Cabinet. At present there are forty-four committees of the Senate. The chairmanship of seven of them is filled by Democratic Senators and thirty-seven by Republicans. As there are only forty Republicans it will be seen that nearly every one now has a committee of his own. In the distribution of chairmanshins in the next Senate it is understood the Democrats will be cut down to three committees to provide for the increased Republican membership.

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Detroit Express, 850 a.m. Mail, 146 p.m. Kvening Express, 836 p.m. Atlantic Express, 150 a.m. GOING WEST.

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### CITY AND COUNTY

-Mr. A. H. Byerly

low state. -Born, Saturday night, a daughter t Mr. and Mrs. John U. Miller.

-Mr. Wm. Broad is employed in E. I Brewer's boot and shoe store. -Miss Carrie Mix commenced duties

as clerk in the postoffice, on Monday.

-Monday evening, Feb. 9: An infant daughter at Mr. George A. Cooper's,

also on Friday evening.

Miss Lizzie Sprague, of Detroit, are visit- riends in their double affliction. ing the Baldwin families. -U-g-h! Spring styles of bonnets

ashion plates, in Mrs. Beardsley's window. Mercury below zero.

and spend a week with his family. -Mr. C. F. Goodhue, by his unremitting care and labor, has kept his greenhouse, thus far, without a breath of

frost upon his plants. -To New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and return by way of Washington for the Inauguration, is the route of the mass of pleasure tourists.

-Choral S. S. Service at the Episcopal Church next Sunday. Parents will please see that their children are present by a quarter before 12 a. m.

-Duff and Banister sound the praises of that wonderful "Perfection Mayflower Tea" in a double column advertisement. See third page, and read all about it.

-J. S. Sandford has started-a barber shop in West Owosso. Mr. Sanford is a first-class barber, and no doubt will do thriving business across the river.

week past." She returns home to-day.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Clapp has been very ill with inflammation of the lungs for near its aid.

-Note D. R. Salisbury's new advertisement. Anything in the "understanding" line can be found at Salisbury's, and he will take great pleasure in showing his fine goods.

-Grand Polo game at the Owosso skating rink to-morrow (Thursday) evening between the Owosso and St. Johns sevens, for the championship of Shlawassee and Clinton counties.

-B. F. Taylor, Esq., of this city, and Thomas Rees, of Woodhull, are among read by every member of the family. the traverse jurors drawn in the U. S. Circuit at Detroit last week, for the

Hamburg, or from the other side to New of their beloved wife and mother. York, for \$10, and the railroad fare to the interior in this country is very low

Advertised Letters. Lettera advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week anding Feb. 14, 1885: J.D. Parker, Benjamin A. Pense, Mr. Waldron, Kate West, Daniel H. Bower,

Mrs. L. Jones.

Drop Benjamin Rice, John Secord, W. Kohlmayer, W. Morree. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

-NATHANIBL BALL, P. M.

ed Monday evening with a fair house considering the weather. The company is the best we have had the pleasure of seeing this season at cheap prices. Miss Josie Mills as Mabel Heath was very good and shows this lady to be an actress of more than ordinary ability. The sup-

port was far above the average. Mr. Brown, an old favorite here, was as usual good as the old farmer. This company ought to play to crowded houses this week.

anspices of Quackenbush Post, G. A. R., the play, "Andersonville, or The Scout's dog. Watch, assisted by the excellent well-known dramatic talent of Owosso. is necessary. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Reserved tickets for sale at Holman's.

-The Rector of Christ (Episcopal) Church, Owosso, has been requested to reply to the lecture of Col. Robert Ingersoll, delivered in Detroit on the 5th inst He will comply with this request on Sunday next, Feb. 22.

Convention to be held next Saturday, tion. Send full delegations.

charter, to be submitted to the Legislature, see Council Proceedings.

Knill, paid their Owosso friends a visit lating to the city hall, as I surely hoped to be able to persuade the aldermen out last Monday—a sad one, as they had of so unreasonable an expenditure, and were brought from St. Louis, Mo., where have heard of mules that, the more pethe was clerk in the Southern Hotel, ted and better used they were, the more severely from the protracted cold weath. heart disease. His mother did not reach kick. I never favored a step towards until after his death. Frank was twen- or against the hall. Tax Payer says if ty-four years of age, an excellent young the Mayor had done this honestly and -To-day is Ash-Wednesday. Service him. Mrs. Knill and sons have been through falsehood, fraud, and hired othin the Episcopal Church this evening, in Flint for several days; they will re- ers to." This also is a base falsehood. -Miss Nettie Bromley and her niece the deep sympathy of their Owosso

. —Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greenman, of Hartwellville, had a fine time while "snow bound" in Owosso. There were rollicking times—progressive euchre par--Judge Turner took advantage of the ties predominating—and finally, on Sat urday they made their third attempt to gant an outlay in these depressed times, plockade to business to come to Owosso reach Hartwellville, and succeeded.

-Ex-Sheriff Kelso has removed to Kalamazoo, where he has opened awholesale and retail liquor store. "Andy" reports himself pleased with his new home and says he will be "all right" when THE PRESS comes to him answering our present needs, to cost regularly.

-A surprise "progressive euchre" party struck Mrs. Walter Osborn Friday evening-engineered chiefly by Mrs. Ida Lyon and Mrs. Dr. Hume. There were twelve of the invaders; euchre "progressed" lively, and a grand, jolly time was enjoyed all around. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greenman of Hartwellville, and Miss Cephese Greenman of Corunna, were among the party.

ton, has sold his farm which was adver-.-Miss-Emma Farnum, of Flint tised in The Parss, to Mr. Brock, of daughter of Rev. W. L. Farnum, has near Rochester, N. Y., who will make been the guest of Mrs. J. A. Beebe for a the culture of small fruits a specialty Mr. Brock takes possession the first of

day, we venture to assert, was that of ly a week, but is now very much better. the Detroit Times, printed in blue, and -There was an alarm of fire from every article, paragraph, head-line, even Weodard Bros' watch house Monday af- to advertisements, turned into rhyme. ternoon, and the Silsby was brought No wonder they sold their entire extra out, but the fire was subdued without edition and still the cry ; was for more. Breezee attempted a great thing, and he accomplished it.

The Detroit Free Press now furnishes seven distinct issues to all its daily sub--state, general and foreign; its literfamous writers of the day, and all who take it may be assured of a newspaper clean, and pure in tone, fit to be

-The mercury has been below zero every morning, for a week,

The Caborne marrying heiresses is said to be the "Clate" Osborne skater who has been in this section.

Married, Feb. 1st, Chester M. Fitch, of Edith Bagley, of Fenton.

had destructive fires within a week. 🗢 People have been pouring into New Orleans for a week past to be ready for the Mardi Gras pageant yesterday.

Side of a Serious Question."

the 11th inst., entitled. "The Other Side the burden of his little tax as much, or ing he has been in a position to know of a Serious Question," and signed by more than the man of greater possess exactly what has transpired during the "Tax Payer," I think, was either written, sions, and no honest tax payer or Alder- very unpressunt business concerning the or caused to be written, by aldermen man has any just right to call them building of this proposed engine house pressing the engine house or city hall "chronic kickers" and "grumblers." It and council room extravagance, as a large percentage of is their just privilege to complain of unthe points in the article are base false- reasonable taxation. Voters and tax hoods, and are made without the slight- payers, when I am not willing to be est foundation of truth. I think the governed heart and hand to do the will writers of this article know it well, if of the majority of the people I will step they used as much perseverance down and out of your service. Sum up cil was held Monday evening, Feb. 16. The —On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday claim. I am glad to say, I do not think pet scheme." The facts will show the chosen to preside. The Clerk and all the evenings of next week, under the a tax payer (outside of the aldermen of hobby to be bound up in six Aldermen except Ald. Lewis were present. this city) would take the trouble to hatch to build a stone front engine house, and Accounts presented and referred Last Shot," will be brought out at Opera lead honest people) as are contained in them in a very large majority. Would Chas, Reynolds, " Hall, in this city, by that sterling actor this article, and which every alderman the engine house hobby keep, or was J. A. Armstrong, " after the jackass kicked him: I consider there while I have been in the Chair, George B. Hughes, assessor on Cedar where it came from. For the benefit of and with plenty of room to spare. We note a few points.

in other words, that we repair our present city hall, so as to make it safe, with as little outlay as possible. I have worked straight on this line form the first no use for it. DEMOCRATS, note the call for a County day the present council took their seats until to-day, and every man in Owosso, to appoint delegates to the State Conven. or acts, knows it; even to every member of the present council, notwithstanding many remarks in your article, to the -For proposed changes in the city contrary. The city hall subject has nevhall to be repaired at as light an expen-Two former Owosso boys, Milo and diture as possible. I had good reasons Charlie Knill, sons of the late Frank for not vetoing the first resolution rebeen to Detroit for the burial of their thus save the present wrangle that is elder brother, Frank, whose remains now before us. I put off the veto power Frank was ill only thirty-six hours, of treacherous they became and likely to St. Louis, owing to the snow blockade, I did not head, nor sign, any petition for man, highly esteemed by all who knew in good part nothing would have been turn to Chicago this week. They have Ask some of the business men who were plead with by aldermen in pairs,-not Keyte alone-what was represented to them when they were asked to sign the petition favoring the building of the I think these are the facts: As soon

as the tax payers saw the unreasonable action of the council in receiving and accepting a bid higher by \$450 than any other offered, and in making so extravathey became alarmed. They had reason to be, from the facts that have been shown. They accordingly resorted to a reasonable request, with a remonstrance against the building of a brown stone front engine house, and so great an expenditure of the public funds; praying the council to repair the present hall (i. need be) or erect a suitable building, from two to three thousand dollars. This remonstrance met with wonderful approval with the tax payers, as was stated in my veto. It staggered and even what signers they did they resorted to the statement that we at present had half of the money raised for the building of their hall; besides working the lever of \$100,000 water works of Estey's, and many other things,—all that was possible, I am told. Surely, this was discouraging for them. And who -Mr. James F. Phillips, of Benning-made use of fraud and falsehood? I ask you who were plead with for your names and heard their false reports? Weigh it well, reader? Now Tax Payer gets down to \$1,000 on hand and \$4,000 more to raise to pay for the hall. I am sorry to tell you, tax payers, if economy the sealed bid from G. S. Ingersoll to is not used there will not be a dollar to turn over to the next council, but we and specifications for \$5,050, the other -The most unique Valentine of the shall have to borrow to pay our expen- from Henry Robbins for \$5,500, and as I ses. Surely, your city will have to borrow for the spring and summer work, which ought not to be. Economy should be used, and we should try to carry suf- the Aldermen of Owosso were elected to ficient money in our treasury to pay cur What truth is there in Estey's ways

er has it been, except with the Al- meeting a remonstrance signed by 300 dermen who desire to carry out the hall names representing about 80 per cent of Council knows it has not been brought the council (which let me say was so before them in any way or form, or shamefully ignored by the committee it scribers, thus placing its country sub- asked to be. This was a most outrageous was referred to) then I saw that I had scribers on a par with its city list. The and unreasonable representation, and not voted right—and I have stood there ever Free Press gives al! the news of the day a shadow of truth about it, as our records since, notwithstanding the mean, conwill show. The person does not live that ever heard me even speak of bond- some of the other Aldermen. ary contributors are among the most ing the city for any such sum. We should require a special act of the Leg- men, knowing that things had been misislature, I think, before we could take represented to those citizens who had ану such action, and then submit it to a signed the remonstrance, headed a petivote of the people. It was simply tion in favor of the same, and Ald. Keyte used against Estey to accomplish only passed the same around himself. their ends, as I opposed and exposed alone part of one after moon and obtain-Ocean travel has never been so low as now. Mr. Hugo Wesener, of this city, sells tickets from New York to Hamburg or from the other side to New York to Hamburg or from the other side to New York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of the voters of our city before the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to the voters of our city before the new York to of their beloved wife and making the new York to the voters of our city before the new York to the new York to the voters of our city before the new York to the veto, and, at any moment that 55 ing what arguments were used to obtain at J. S. Hoyt's store.

even 51 per cent—should desire the proposed building, I would giadly with—

were used with him to obtain his signa—

25-26 A draw all my objections.

expenditure to be decided. A majority this building, that \$2,500 of it had been of the Aldermen have no reasonable given to the bending works, and the othright to make so large an expenditure or \$2,500 was in the treasury, and if this Detroit formerly of Cormina, and Miss without the vote of the people, in a building was not put up now it would be city of our size, in my view. Was this spent for some other purpose and the Big Rapide, Vassar and Edmore have to ask? Would honest servants refuse future period. At that time supposing

you that I consider the rights of a light was not misrepresenting there has none tax payer just as sacred as those of a been done.

This division in views and acts is injurious to the prosperity of our beautiful having any true knowledge of my words city. I regret it, I think, more than any other citizen in our midst, but it never was my motto to submit to an injustice without a word, and I could not in this. I hope Divine Providence will immedier come before our council, in my pres. ately open to us the true and wise course ence, without earnest pleading on my regarding our future welfare in this matpart that it be pat off, and for the old ter, that will lead to harmony, peace D. M. ESTEY. and good will.

### Alderman Titcomb's Reply.

signed "A Tax Payer." It is about time the Tax Payer began to look upon it as a Serious Question, and is getting ashamed of the part he have been as getting ashamed got to pay for this proposed building.

So Tax Payer gets up this article, remislead your readers, knowing that in changes are merely to make the whole conseveral parts of it he is not telling the

Tax Paver says, then the committee on Public Buildings advertised for bids, the plans and specifications of said engine house having been made in the mean time, the committee recommended that the job be let to one Henry Robbins, which action of the council the Mayor vetoed. Lie No. 1: for the plans and specifications were made and in the hands of the committee more than six months ago.

Tax Payer further states, the council at ts next regular meeting, which was held unknown to Lewis and myself, it having been agreed to hold meetings once in two weeks during winter, at that meeting Ald. Wolverton acted as Mayor and Ald. Jones as clerk, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Buildings be, and are hereby authorized and empowered to contract on behalf of the city of Owosso, for the building and construction of an Engine House and Council Room at \* dazed the Aldermen as they looked price not exceeding the sum of \$5,500, said upon their small minority of 104 signers | engine house to be built on the site of the has journeyed from the east, over a thousafter such desperate efforts had been present one on Main street and the lot of and miles, to introduce among the people of made on their part. And to procure the city next adjoining, provided, that no contract shall become operative until approvedby this council.

done in a quiet manner. this time it was noticed that the Mayor supplement of new words, and many other had in some way, influenced two of the things of great importance are crowded into Aldermen, viz: Titcomb and Lewis, to the latter part of the look. Mr. Brown, stand with him as opposed to this meas, and Anderson, his agent, will call on every ure." Lie No. 2: for I voted "No" when family with the book, and all will do well the committee recommended to let the lo obtain a copy as the price is only \$1.70. job to Robbins, and, Mr. Editor, I will here tell you why I voted "no"-there were two bids, one sealed and one open : build the building according to plans am informed, the bidder of \$5,050 being quite as capable to put up the building as the bidder of \$5,500. I did not think deliberately give away \$450 of the city's money, so I voted "no." recommended that the job be let to the of honding the city for \$100,000? Not lowest bidder I sincald have voted "yes" a word. It is not an issue. Neith- at that meeting, but when at our next Geo. H. Morgan, of Grand Rapids. And every member of our Owosso's tax payers was presented to temptible abuse I have received from

Tax Payer further states: "The Alderthem with my veto. It was plain. The ed 104 signatures? Lie No. 3: for Taxbare facts made it so by the acts of the Payer well knows that that petition was ture. The plans were shown and be This is the true way for so large an | was told that \$5,000 had been raised for the voters this right? I pray every the statement to be true be signed the ity to the business portion and the continuous portion, remarking he did not like the ity to the business portion of blass N.B. Government and the statement were willing to be governed know for sure it will be beilt there;" Hickory and Mason Statement will be beilt there;

THE PROPLE'S NOVELTY COMPANY open- Mayor Estey's Reply to "The Other by the majority" I am pleased to tell did not misrepresent that time) if that

heavy one. A mechanic, with his little: I think the misstatements of this Tax The article published in your issue of home, (perhaps unpaid for would feel Payer very one sided, indeed, consider-

H. G. Tircons.

#### Common Council.

A regular meeting of the Common Conn-

to mind the old adage that when a man make so great's rush as has been shown A. J. Patterson, juror on St. opening, 6 00 Gity horses...... 6 50 street...... 3 00 the readers of your paper, and the voters have all the room we need, unless there H. C. Main, juror on opening sts &c. 3 00 and tax payers of our city, I desire to is a prospect of some of our Aldermen W. A. Oborn, salary as engineer.....100 00 swelling to larger proportions than they | repairs, &c..... 50 60 First, I did not, in my inaugural re have heretofore. Pray tell, what is our C. W. Matthews, blacksmithing ...... 12 05 marks, recommend that a new hall be need of a council room 40x80, over an | W. M. Kilpatrick, services on char-would be useless. We should be in B. F. Taylor, services on charter re-bought the elephant; we should have B. F. Taylor, use of room for com..... 5 60 services as Justice of

the Peace in the opening of Clinton The city clerk reported in his possession Justice Taylor's files of report of the juries stating their doings on opening Stewart and

The clerk was instructed to procure a book for street records and copy the reports into the book.

The committee on revision of the city charter submitted a report of their doings. The principal proposed changes are, to give the council authority to change the boundaries of the wards, to give the Mayor power to nominate and the council to confirm With your permission I wish to make officers heretofore appointed by the council, t few remarks in reference to an article to provide for the election of a Supervisor in your last week's issue entitled: "The for each ward, to require the polls of elec-Other Side of a Serious Question," and tion to be held open until 5 o'clock, afterof the part he has been playing to gratify ment of a street commissioner, to increase his own personal spite against Mayor the Marshal's pay to two dollars per day, to Estey and against the wishes of more extend the jurisdiction of the city justices, to than two-thirds of the people who have give the council the power of a board of health, to change the plarase "a majority of two-thirds" in sec 38, and make it sead "the vised by two others of the council, to concurring votes of two thirds." Other sistent with these principal changes, and to make several provisions of the charter con-

form to the State laws, &c. Hon, W. M. Kilperrick was appointed by the council to present the proposed amendments to the Legislature.

I. O. G. T.-The following west last Monday evening installed officers of the Owosso Lodge, I. O. G. T., for the current quarter :

W. C. T .- E. L. Brewer. W. V. T.—Cora Ball. W. Treas—A. Reed. W. F. S.-Grace Dewey.

W. Sec.-F. Langerwisch. W. A. Sec.—Jennie Payne.. W. M.—F. Wicking.

W. D. M .- Nellie Parker. W. C .- A. M. Parker.

W. I. G.-Willie Parker. W. O. G.-Will Burhans. W. R. H. S.-Parmelia Rowley. W. L. H. S .- Minnie Roed.

Another very Useful Book. A young man by the name of H. C. Brown this city the new Execisior Dictionary, a book published this year, 1885; it is the No bids advertised for this time; all most condensed dictionary in the world, it contains all the words in the English Jan-Tax Payer goes on to say: "About guage that are in use, besides a complete

# Stock Sales.

T. W. Whitney, of St. Louis, Mich. has sold his wentling horse colt by Jo Gavin, dam by Louis Napoleon, to Thio parties for \$200:

M. W. Willoughby, of Rush, sold: a five year old mare by Bxerly Abdallah, dam by Owosso Prince, in foal by a son of Jo Gavin, to Geo. H. Morgan, of Grand Rapids.

Will Crane, of Owosoo, sold his two year old filly by Jo Gazin, dam by Louis Napoleon, in foal by Byerly Abdallah, to John King, of Rush, sold a yearling filly by Louis Napoleon to Will Crain, of

There was rain and a heavy flood in New York City, and along the coast, Monday.

# MARRIED

CIMMERLI—WELLINGTON—By L. VanDuse a Sustice of the Peace, Reb. 14, 1963, Frederick Cimmerli to Bertha Wellington, both of the city of Owesse. KILLIAN-KKATING-By the same Feb. 16 1885, Goodfow Killian of Chaptin, Saginaw county, to Outherine Electing of Ovid, Climton county, Mich.

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Wednesday, February 18, 1885.

A Welsh Classic.

An unlettered elergyman wanting a place this manners were grain and pleasant he Received a kind better inviting bun down

To preach to a church in a targe country town. The town was uncultured, old-(ashioned and plain; The principal business was harvesting grain And none of the church members ventured to

spreak
A word of the Hebrew, or Latin, en Greek. For this very reason they wished all the more A schohar well grounded in classical lore; While a candidate might just us well stay If he didn't quote Hebrew at least once a day. The divine about whom this odd story was

By the Times of Manhattan, was cunning and And knowing they wished for a classical man, Though he didn't know Larm, he hit on a

For he thought, "We shall see how much shrewdras avails. Though I cannot read Greek. I'm a surive of If a few Weish expressions I cautiously use. It may rival the Hebrew in pleasing the pews."

On the critical day, with exceptional grace. With well-controlled voice, and well-controlled face. He read from the Bible a passage or two. And remarked, "My dear friends, this translation won't do.

To be sure kis correct, but if beauty you seek, Hour the tythmical sound of original Greek! Then boldly a medley of Welsh he recited.

And marked the effect on his hearers be-

The children suzed up with a wondering stare, Their mothers assumed an intelligent air, While the deacons all nedded, as much as to That Greek was by far the more excellent way.

A still bolder venture he hazarded next. By a curious way of announcing his text: These words, as my hearers have noticed, of

course, Have lost nearly all their original force. In the Henrew how clearly the thought flashes

And more of his Welch he proceeded to spout: When what was his horror to spy near the A jolly old Welshman, just ready to roar!

Overcome with remorse foresceing the shame Exposure would bring to his reverend name, The preacher's mad impulse at first was to run. But the Weishman's raund face, so brimming

Suggested a possible plan of rescape. Which none but attervited parson could shape: He bravely confronted that dangerous smile, And coolly continued his sermon awhile.
Till at length, without showing the least agitation. He railed himself for a first quotation.

"The rendering here is decidedly wrong, Quite different thoughts to the Chaldee belong;"
Then Weishman in pripit to Weishman in pew.
In the barbarous dialect they alone knew,

Cried: "Friend? By the land of our fathers, I pray, As you hope for salvation, don't give me The joke was so rich the old Welshman kept And the classical purson is preaching there -By H. H. Ballard.

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3. Secure thorough sentilation and perfect clearliness of nurseries, kindergartens, selson-rooms and other places should make it their personal business to secure these in the home and nursto secure these in the home and nursschools, etc., are also mindful of these important matters. Children are more strange part of it was that the dead

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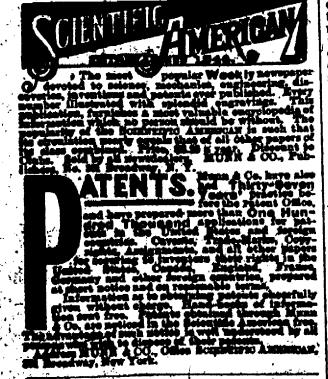


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WASHINGTON.

The decrease in the public debt during January was \$9,430,044. The silver certificates affect aggregate \$141,194,701. The Court of Claims has decided that up to the end of 1883 the Union Pacific comtuny ower the Government \$2,7:5,692, and that the United States is bound to pay the same rates as private parties for transporta-

The Secretary of the Navy has authorized mineral lands.
Lieut Gorze W. Stoney to make further FEB. 8.—In t explorations in Alaska with a party of three officers and ten men. A steam-launch will be constructed in the navy-yard at San Francisco, and a schooner will convey the expedition to Putnam river.

The committee sent to Washington by the New Orleans Exposition seems to have but little prospect of obtaining the \$500,000 which it is so anxious to get. The President is said to be favorably inclined, but Congressmen are opposed to granting the

It seems that Campbell, the stockman who is at present herding 500,000 cattle on the Oklahoma lands, is there without pernission. Secretary Teller says that Campbeil's cattle being ordere I out of the Cheyeuns and Arapahoe Reservations, he was given permission to drive them through the Okialioma tract. He was not, however, alowed to stay there.

Representatives of the Minneapolis\_newspapers, after a year's unavailing effort to nince the department to abandon the fastmail trains, have succeeded in securing the insertion of a clause in the Post-Office Appropriation bill which, if enacted, will render it impossible for persons living between Chicago and Minneapolis and in all the territory beyond to receive the Chicago morning papers as they do now.

Friends of the River and Harbor bill are fearful as to its fate. The committee by refusing to hear any member respecting improvements in his own district has excited much feeling unfriendly to the bill. There is considerable opposition to the employ-ment of civilian engineers in the work of improving the Mississippi. During the de-bate in the House, Representative Breck-encidge, of Arkansas, admitted that the plan of the Mississippi Commission will cost not less than \$150,000,000.

An adverse report has been rendered by the sub-committee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee upon the resolutions calling upon the Secretary of State for information relative to the possible connecof Second Lieutenant Key and wife, of New Jersey.—The wife of Second Lieutenant Key, Company G. Third New Jorsey Regiment, says, ander date Murch 1st, 1884: "Two years agomy-self and husband were taken down with make level fover. After consulting our family why. edgment that citizens of the United States

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Representative Ryan, of Kansas, says that the boomers will make another attempt to luvade the Oklahoma lands after the 4th of March under the impression that Cleveland will project them. Mr. Ryan thinks that Democrats in Congress are anxious to do som thing to relieve the new Administration of this embarrassing question. The new bill prepared by Mr. Ryan opens up the Oklahoma tract to settlement immedintely upon its passage, regardless of treaties. In case the bill should pass cattlemen's leases in the Cherokee strip would be rendered valueless.

NATIONAL BANKS. The Controller of the Currency has pre-pared a statement showing that the Nation. al banks whose charters have expired during the last few months have generally applied for renewals. In eight cases expiring charters have been taken by new banks and continued under new names. The and continued under new names. The number of National banks in the Western States which renewed their charters prior to Feb. 1, are: Indiana, twenty-three; capital, \$2,937,000. Illinois, twenty-nine; capital, \$418,500. Iowa, thirteen; capital, \$1.855,000. Nebraska, one; capital, \$2,000,000. Wisconsin, fourteen; capital, \$2,000,000. The totals are eighty banks, with an aggregate capital of \$7,741,500.

CONGRESSIONAL SENATE.

FEB. 2.—The Pacific Railway bill being taken up in the Senate, amendments were adopted specifying the Sloux City Road as included in the bill and subject to its provisions and making it clear that the interest on the whole debt must be paid each halfyear. After a short discussion on the bill repealing the Pre-emption and Timber-Culture laws consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill was resumed. Mr. Beck's motion to strike out the civil-rights clause was rejected by a party vote. Mr. Dolph presented a memorial from the legislature of Oregon, asking for an act to open to set-tlement that portion of the Northern Pacific land grant lying between Wallula and Port-land.

FEB. 3.—Consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill was resumed in the Senate. Mr. Vance declared that the eloquence of Mr. Vance declared that the eloquence of the Senators varied inversely with their disposition to do anything. Mr. Beck spoke of the Senate bill as a mask behind which the railroads could hide. The provision of the Reagan bill restricting railway passenger rates to three cents per mile was stricken out, as was also the clause permitting railroads to provide separate cars for white and colored people. The motion to substitute the Cullom Commission bill for the Reagan bill was adopted by a vote of 35 to 18.

Frm. 4.—The Senate by a vote of 43 to 12, passed an Inter-State Commerce bill providing for a commission of nine members, viding for a commission of nine members, only five of them from either political party, to receive salaries of \$7,500 each, and all receiving traveling expenses. These Commissioners are to have jurisdiction over the operations of all inter-state transportation companies. They are authorized to require such companies to furnish annual reports, giving full information as to their financial conditions, etc. During the first year the commission is required to investigate and report upon the subjects of maximum and minimum charges, pooling, watering stocks, and unjust discrimination. The bill expressly forbids extortion or discrimination by transportation companies.

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F n. 2.—In the House, resolutions were introduced asking for information as to instructions issued by the Treasury Department regarding the entry of Chinese; as to the total expenditures for deputy marshale and chief supervisors of election, and as to whether the British Government had made representations at Washington in regard to the use of dynamite in London. A bill was passed to allow \$1,500,000 for the proposed public building at Pittsburg. Bills were introduced to abolish the census bureau, and to give to the state of Nevada, for irrigating purposes, all the public domain except

FEB. 3.—in the House, a resolution was passed calling upon the becretary of the Treasury for information as to whether the certificates. Consideration of the River and Harbor Appropriation bill was resumby Mr. Breckinridge a failure, and Mr. Hepburn suggested that it might be more

was found to be an impediment by which shall be theirs.

Mess's, Randall, Ho-man, and Warner decreated the consideration of everything which came up.

FEB. 5.—President Arthur, in announce-Government of a valuable piece of land in Tokio for legation purposes, recommended its acceptance with a suitable expression of thanks. A resolution was adopted by the purpose, and does it.
House requesting the President to furnish copies of all communications respecting the Congo conference. Bills were passed appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Tyler, Texas, and \$28,000 to purchase additional grount, for the court-house at Springfield, Illinois.

increased to \$100,000. An amendment to set aside \$15,000,000 for the improvement of Sandy Hook channel was defeated. Mr. Young asked for \$75,000 for the harbor of Memphis, and engaged in an angry discussion with Mr. Willis, who stated that the Committee had decided to make no special appropriation for the Mississippi river.

FEB. 7.—In considering the River and Harbor bill in Committee of the Whole, the House defeated an amendment to increase the allowance for Charleston to \$300,000, and agreed that all money appropriated for New Orleans should be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War.

FOREIGN. A butcher at Gibraltar, believed to be insane, murdered the vicar general of the dio-

cese in the cathedral. The executioner at Halle, Germany, on Saturday closed the careers of Reinsdorf and Kuechler, who attempted to assassinate Emperor William at Niederwald. Italy replies to the protest of the porte that she feels compelled to occupy certain ports in Egypt to protect her imperiled subjects, but will allow the Egyptian flag to

remain alongside her own.

Reinforcements of eight thousand men are at once to be sent from England to Gen. Wolseley. It is stated at Rome that the Italian Government is prepared to send \$55,000 soldiers to the Soudan, and an expedition comprising 1,500 has been ordered to proceed immediately to Suakim.

The British Cabinet, which held a session of three hours, Friday, is understood to have given Lord Woiseley full power to take measures for the rescue of General Gordon or to regain the ground lost in the Soudan by the capture of Khartoum. Dispatches represent that the rebels at Metemneh have become very defiant, and that Colonel Wilson was summoned to surrender to El Mehdi.

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J. G. Cunningham, who is undergoing examination in London for causing the explosion at the Tower, is 22 years of age, and was last fall employed as a laborer on the was last fall employed as a laborer on the Morgan steamship dock at New York. The Storey & Clark Organs, crown gave notice that the charge against him may possibly be changed to high treason. He was taken from prison to the police court in a van guarded by a dozen arm-

who was suspected of having been concerned in the recent underground railway explosions. Officials in charge of Clerkenplosions. Officials in charge of Clerken-well Prison in London, where Cunningham and Goodyear, the supposed dynamiters, are confined, have received fresh information of a contemplated attempt to rescue the prisoners by blowing up the buildings.

A courier who has just arrived at Korti from Gubat reports that the little garrison near Metemneh is in the utmost danger. The Mahdi, who has 30,000 men scattered between Better and Metemneh, is preparbetween Beroer and Metemneh, is preparing to attack the British camp and is placing heavy guns in position to command Gubat. Metemneh is constantly receiving reinforcements. The river banks above the sixth cataract are crowited with Arabs. In

inforcements. The river banks above the sixth cataract are crowded with Arabs. In a letter calling upon the British garrison to surrender the Mahdi implies that Gordon is still alive. Natives report that Gordon was captured after fifteen days fighting and put to death, together with all the Coptic troops who stood by him.

A courier from the British camp near Metemnen has arrived at Korti and reports that the rebels at Metemnen have become defiant since hearing of the fall of Khartoum. An attack on Gubat is expected at any moment. Gen. Wolseley will remain quiet pending further orders. He telegraphs that he will be unable to reach Khartoum in less than five weeks, when the hot season will have begun. He isatili confident of his ability to attack Khartoum successfully and defeat the Faise Prophet, but he admits that the operations necessary to achieve this result will now be difficult, not to say hazardous. Coh. Wilson is said to have had one man killed and five wounded while returning down the Nile from Khartoun. It is the general opinion in military circles in England that Gordon is dead.

THE FALL OF KRARTOUM. There is great excitement in London over the capture of Khartoum. Hopes are still entertained that Gen. Gordon may be holding out in the citadel of the town. The FER. 5.—The Senate passed resolutions calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the accounts of the Union Pacific road, and directing the judiciary committee to report accessary legislation as to courte-martial. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill for the striking of medals to be soid to the public at cost. A bill was passed authorizing the bridging of the Mississippi river at Memphis.

FER. 6.—The Senate passed the diplomatic appropriation bill. Mr. Paimer, of Michigan, was given leave to deliver a speech on matured to defend the seacost and lake harbors by torpedoes in case of sudden war with any foreign power.

FER. 7.—The Scitate passed bills to authorize a retired list for non-commissioned officers and ealisted men of the army who have served thirty years, and to increase to \$2,000 per annum the pension of the widow of General George H. Thomas. A resolution was adopted accepting the swords and magdals tendered by Mr. U. S. Grant and

troduced agree into the city, who proceed the greater part of the garrison to desert Gen, Gordon. With 4,00 men Gen, Gordon tried to hold the city, bu after severe light-

And Still Another Republican Mo-, nopoly Senator.

The Wisconsin Legislature has elected a young railroad lawyer named Spooner to represent the state in the United States Senate. Ex-Gov. Fairchild, a man of splendid abilities, stainless charactor and great popularity, was a candidate for the nomination, but received only a very small vote in the Republican caucus. Spooner is a comparatively unknown man; Fairchild's reputation is continent wide. The former has no New York Clearing House or any National is continent wide. The former has no bank has refused to accept silver dollars or particular ability; the latter is recognized everywhere as a sagacious and exed, and the measure was severely criticised, perienced statesman. Spooner repreparticularly in regard to the appropriation sented the corporations; Fairchild the of \$600,000 for the improvement of the people. A Republican Legislature, true, Mississippi River from its source to the to its monopolistic sympathies and at-Ohio River. The work of the engineer tachments did not hesitate long in maker corps at Galveston Harbor was pronounced ing its choice ing its choice.

The election of Spooner is a great viceconomical to move Galveston to a harbor tory for Philetus T. Sawyer, the millionthan to try to move a harbor to Galveston. aire Republican boss who is already in ed by the Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads reducing the postage on second-class mail matter to one cent per pound or fraction thereof. A new rule of the House which was darkinged to permit the least of the House which was darkinged to permit the least of the House which was darkinged to permit the least of the House of the House which was darkinged to permit the least of the House of FEB. 4.—In the House, a bill was report the Senate. Sawyer is a lumber baron which was designed to permit the less in is Mammon, and rich the reward of fluential members to call up bills for action, those who serve him. The high piaces

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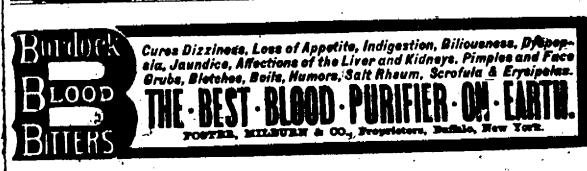
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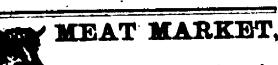
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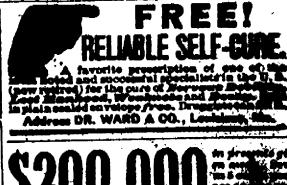




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of some louthsome or dreaded disease, and perhaps have been abandoned, would his tate no longer, but see Dr. Hess at his next visit when in Owoses, which will be Thursday of next week, Feb. 26, at the National Hotel. The case which we wish to report banking-house at Bryan, Texas, killed is that of Miss Sickelsteel living a few miles himself. Sunday evening with a renorth of here, and those who know her have volver. lower witnessed her suffering from that terrible likes e. Cancer, the location of which being on the face, and near the eye, making; the recent terrilie gales cause great it to be all the more dreaded. As her for- anxiety. mer physician had informed her it was impossible to save the eye; also, that it would on Friday night near y destroyed by a end her suffering. Such was the case when their lives, Dr. Hess began treatment some three. The firm of Davis, Roper & Co., conmonths ago, and to day there is scarcely a ducting the oldest grocery-house in trace of the once ugly fore. So we can only Petersburg, Virginia, has made an asrepeat and urge upon those who may be Significant. ailing from either cancer, lung or stomach ! The Minnesota house has agreed to trouble; delay no longer as his success in appropriate \$5.000 for an encampment those ailments seem to be inevitable, and of ex-union soldiers at Lake Minnetonhad we space could mention others appar- ka next September. ently just as severe and difficult of cure. One hundred Democratic Congress-

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Colonel Smith, of Winnipeg, is raise ng a regiment for service in Egypt. A cremation society with a capital of \$25,000 has been organized at Daven-

port, Iowa. The shooting of a wolf at Delavan, Wisconsin, brought \$10 bounty to David Markari.

Snow fell all day Thursday at Montgomery, Alabama, where the ground is The limois board of agriculture has decided to hold the state fair at Chicago for the next two years.

Assignin in the Little Mexicograve with to seven children in one day. The babes died, but the mother survives. "Major Clark, semer partner in a

Unward of one hundred ships are overdue at the port of New York, and

The mining camp of Alta, Utah, was be but a few short years before death would snow-slide, and sixteen citizens lost

but shall only mention right here, in spite men petitioned Mr. Cleveland not to of the extreme cold and deep snow that pre- commit himself on the silver question vailed during his last visit here, there were ; in his inaugural address. those who came for miles to see him. One

The object of a steamer which arwoman in particular came 17 miles to re- rived in New York Thursday expresses port the amendment she was making; also the fear that Long Island Sound will stated for no other reason could she have soon be com; letely sealed up by ice. The mayor of Milwaukee has called been induced to come so far when so ex-

tremely cold and stormy. She considers for the resignation of Lemuel Ellsworth, chief of police, for accepting money for recovering stolen property. If Dr. Hess was not and could not do what Salie. Ill., find so many quail starved or frozen that they fear that the birds have been exterminated by the storms.

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