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Local and Miscellaneous.

-THE PRESS office floats the stars and stripes to-day in token of Cleveland's inauguration.

THE PRESS has made arrangements to fornish the President's Inaugural Message to readers in extra form.

In Memory of Helen Tyler.

Died, at her father's residence near Morrice, Feb. 22d, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tyler.

It was in the hush of the morning just as the glory of the sun touched the earth and the Sabbath benediction of heaven rested upon it, that the meas. ured tones of the bell sent forth the tidings of death upon the throbbing air. Twenty-three years, all told; and, listen. ing, we knew that Helen's feet would never again enter the portals of our earthly sanctuary—knew she had been summoned to the congregation of the blest. How brief her life; and yet if we unclasp the volume of her history we shall find within it hopes and desires that compass the possibilities of time and the holy trust that measures eternity. There is a chapter of happy, healthful childhood—a time when her sweet face might have been framed in bright promises of the future; and still farther so slow and gradual in its first develop- participation. ment as to be scarcely perceptible. But hope could not always deceive. Fear became a positive certainty. She saw became a positive certainty. She saw her playmates take on the beauty and grace of healthy womanhood, while to her came only the dwarfed body touched here and there by pain and deformity. Life could never be to her just what it was to them.

Is it nothing for the young heart to the playmates take on the beauty and consult his pleasure he would quietly go before a Justice of the Peace and take his oath of office, then walk into the White House, pull off his coat, and go ing on the Chicago board of trade.

This point was to them.

Is it nothing, for the young heart to relinquish the fond hopes and happy emotions that in her God-given sphere comes to woman? Ah, who shall tell how much of silent anguish has never peen written for human hearts to read n this sad chapter of her life. There are groanings that are never uttered—sighs which we send back to the secret recesses of our own soul rather than educated, and decidedly literary. It is sor to be his guest at the executive give them by the faintest breath to the not from choice, but from the necessity mansion, but Mr. Cleveland declined, passing air. Only God knew the bitterness and disappointment of her crushed life; and there came a time when in her utter helplessness she reached up and grasped by faith the arm of the Omnipotent. From the ashes of buried hopes there sprung up the joy of a new life and a blessed immortality. Then came the years of patient waiting—years in which she came and went among us, helpful even in her infirmity, ever cheer-

ful, hopeful and resigned. A member of the Presbyterian church A member of the Presbyterian church at Morrice, she was ever a faithful attendant upon all its services. She took much interest in the missionary meetings of which she was a member, as well as the various aid societies of the vil.

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lage Three weeks ago a severe cold paign, and they did not propose to fuse Michigan, has returned to Grand May. lage. Three weeks ago a severe cold paign, and they did not propose to fuse Michigan, has returned to Grand Havincreased the irritation of the lungs and such any one; they propose not to be she gradually failed until last Subbath the balance of power, but the power itwhen she "fell asleep in Jesus." The self and some or later it would come.

At the court of seneral sessions in funeral sermon, by Rev. Quaif, of Perry, self, and sooner or later it would come. was full of comfort, but the sad faces and Hon. E. S. Woodman, of Northville. tearful eyes told how closely her life had become interwoven with the sympathies of the entire community. None saw her but to pity—none knew her but to love. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away.

Morrice, Feb. 26, 1985.

B. was made Chairman. The Vice President from the Eighth District, was W. F. Alexander. There were 218 delegates in attendance.

The resolutions re-affirm the declaration of principles embodied in other platforms and pledge to still more arduous efforts; oppose all action towards fusing with those of any other party tearful eyes told how closely her life was made Chairman. The Vice Presi-

in Detroit, Friday afternoon.

ailments, died suddenly last Saturday morning at 4 o'clock a. m., at the home of Mr. Alexander Frazier, in Hazelton, where he had been removed two weeks before from Chesaning. He was first up that morning and early kindling the fire, sat down by the stove, when his life-cord suddenly snapped in twain, Are, sat down by the stove, when his a constitutional amendment prohibiting three show a gain. The decrease in and he was no more. Thus his friends the many sters to the great and we have

INAUGURATION DAY.



Grover Cleveland, Democratic President, Inaugurated To-day.

IMMENSE CROWDS IN WASHINGTON.

To-day will witness the inauguration of a Democratic President, the first since the inauguration of Buchanan 28 years ago. Washington is overflowing with people as never before on a like occasion; seats and windows along the line of the procession rent for fabulous prices.

night train with his sister and other friends from Albany, had a quiet night's holding large tracts of land. rest, and reached Washington at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, stealing a march on all public demonstrations. He received visitors at his hotel yesterday.

The inauguration parade will be two and a half miles long. Pennsylvania on, another when a weakness first came to Helen in the form of spinal disease, militis, paying all the expenses of their speculators in the United States, killed will alone send fifteen regiments of state

fuss and feathers of great occasions are Christmas lost every cent of it.

House. She is plain in her tastes, finely

Prohibition State Convention—Judge cordial co-operation. Cooley Nominated for Supreme

Hon, E. S. Woodman, of Northville,

The resolutions re-affirm the declarathalf. Morrice, Feb. 26, 1885.

B. B. We understand that Mr. Myres, the genial conductor on the T. & A. A. is about to leave this end of the road and about to leave this end of the road and about to leave the party that Taleda.

B. Insulation and preuge to sun more around monial advertisement of a Californian ous efforts; oppose all action towards and exchanging several letters, made the trip to the l'acide coast, only to be informed that she did not meet the expension of the road and about to leave this end of the road and that The scandalous and wicked efforts she has returned with a large stock of the road and of Republican politicians to traduce the around the conduction of the road and of Republican politicians to traduce the conduction of the road and of Republican politicians to traduce the conduction of the road and that the scandalous and wicked efforts are the conduction of the road and the conduction of the road go to Toledo. Better pay, better run, of Republican politicians to traduce the experience. etc.—[Elsie Leader. good name of our Presidential candigood name of our Présidential candidate, Hon. John P. St. John, have re- James in the circuit court of Cooper date, Hon. John P. St. John, have re- James in the circuit court of Cooper date, Hon. John P. St. John, have re- James in the circuit court of Cooper date, Hon. John P. St. John, have re-Miss Adella Hunt, aged 22 years, fell sulted in convicting the Republican county, Missouri, were quietly quashed dead, of heart disease, at the Bime rink National Committee of a dastardly at-last Saturday afternoon, at the request tempt to bribe a nominec to the betrayal of his supporters, while his clear and Ralph D. Curtis, who has been sick with Bright's disease, diabetis and other ailments, died suddenly last Saturday moveling at 4 Calcala a material and a ma

GENERAL NEWS.

On the Castle Shannon inclined plane at Pittsburg, which is seven hundred feet long, two loaded coal-cars broke the cable and crashed downward through a brick building, killing one man and severely injuring two others.

Advices from Pittsburg report that 70 per cent of the 7.000 coke ovens controlled by the syndicate are now in operation. There is marked improvement in the trade, and all the men dis-

charged during the dull season have been re-employed. Currency to the amount of \$110,000 was nearly destroyed in the recent railway accident in the District of Columbia, but experts in the treasury department have identified the charred remains, and the express company will

suffer only trifling loss. Fifteen or twenty representatives and senators held the usual joint sesof the procession rent for fabulous prices, sion at Springfield Friday. Haines Mr. Cleveland quietly took a special cast the only vote—for Morrison. A resolution was adopted in the house

> Milton Weston, who is said to be a Chicago capitalist, has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the gas-well riots at Murraysville, Pennsylvania, and is liable to twelve years imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000.

Thomas B. Harrison, of Baltimore, himself Wednesday rather than be ex-Mr. Cleveland's friends say that the \$500,000 last year, and just before

It is said that agents of American It is expected the grand inauguration and foreign dynamite societies have

President Arthur invited his succes-

of the case, that she occupies the posi-tion.

because apartments had already been engaged. The retiring president has accepted an invitation to the inaugural autumn New York City will be his had assurred the committee of his home.

A new penal code similar to that of New York State has been adopted by the Minnesota Legislature. Hanging The Prohibition State Convention was is made the penalty for murder in the first degree. The last hanging in Minnesota Was in 1855. The legislature has also passed a high-license law making \$500 the minimum figure

It is stated that a lady in Kenosha Wisconsin, after answering the matri-monial advertisement of a Californian

county, Missouri, were quietly quashed last Saturday afternoon, at the request of the prosecuting attorney, and he is absolutely a free man. It is thought that the governor of Minnesota will make a requisition for the famous train-robber.

New Orleans was concluded Saturday, the jury finding Patrick Ford and John Murphy guilty of murder, while Judge Thomas J. Ford, W. E. Caulfield, and W. H. Buckley were convicted of manshaughter. Judge Ford, a leading politician, had a quarrel with A. H. Murtrain-robber.

The weekly clearing-house statement is again unfavorable, the reports showing a decrease in the transactions of responding week of 1884. The decrease outside of New York was 31.2 per

cnamper. When the joint session was held for a senatorial ballot, the announcement was made that both political parties had agreed to have no decisive vote until Tuesday, although a vote will be taken daily.

The joint resolution to submit a prohibitory amendment to the people was defeated in the Michigan senate, 15 Thomas J. Navin, the absconding republicans voting yea and 13 fusion-mayor of Adrian, Michigan, was arists voting nay. It required a tworesied at New Orleans, under rewards of \$3,000 offered in 1882. He offered to return without a requisition, saying that he was on the way home to surrender.

The democratic state convention of Michigan met at Bay City and nominated A. B. Morse, of Tonia, for supreme court judge, and Charles R. Whitman, of Ypsilanti, for regent of the university. The greenback state convention met at Lansing, and a telegraphic bargain was made with the democrats to nominate Moses W. Field for regent, thus completing the fusion tickst.

A Boston newspaper ciaims the best of authority for the statement that William C. Endicott, of Salem, has been selected by Grover Cleveland for secretary of war. He was on the Massachusetts supreme bench for nine years and has since made an extended tour of Europe. His age is 57 years, and he ranks as one of the most accomdished gentlemen in New England.

Three unsuccessful attempts were made at Exeter, England, to hang John Lee, the murderer of Miss Emma A. W. Keyes. The machinery of the rallows was found to be so swollen from moisture that the trap refused to work. The condemned man bore up gallantly until the third failure, when ie sank in a swoon and was taken back to prison. The sheriff telegraphed the facts to the home secretary, and asked for instructions.

Attorney-General of the State of Iowa that State Oil-Inspectors must brand all oil inspected with its actual quality. Inspectors have been recently in the habit of rejecting all oil not up to the test of 100 deg. and branding the rest with that figure, whatever its actual quality might be. It is thought that the decision will cost the Stand-ard Oil Company \$200,000 annually.

President Arthur intends to devote ball will exceed anything ever before wit-nessed in Washington.

Mr. Cleveland's sister, an unmarried lady, will be mistress of the White lady, will be mistress of the White lady. He will spend a few days with his friends, the Frelinghuysens, at Washington, and will go thence for a short trip to Fortress Monroe. By June 1 he

Fred Grant joins the physicians in the statement that General Grant is a very sick man, of whose permanent re-covery there is but little chance. His teeth have all been extracted, in the hope of easing the neuralgic pain in the face, and he can take only liquid nourishment. His head is kept wrapped in hot flannels, on account of a severe pain in the right ear. The cancerous growth at the root of the tongue becomes steadily worse. For the past eight nights he has had very little

A plot to rob the state treasury of Nebraska became known at Lincoln three weeks ago. About 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, three men stepped to the cushier's window in the state house At the court of general sessions in New York City, Richard Short, who stabbed Captain Phelan in O'Donovan Rossa's office, pleaded not guilty. His bail was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Mrs. Dudley, the woman who shot Rossa, was held in \$500. A plea of not guilty was also entered in herefore half. his man; but escaped conviction on the plea of self-defense. Later reports say there are suspicions that the attempt was a clever job engineered by local detectives solely to secure reputation. The revolver of one of the alleged burglars was found to be loaded with blank cartridges only, and there are other suspicious circumstances in connection with the affair which a coroner's jury are now investigating.

The famous Ford murder trial at New Orleans was concluded Saturday, phy, likewise a political power. The Judge gathered about him his brother l'atrick and three officers of his court, and ambushed and killed his unarmed 33.9 per cent as compared with the cor- and unsuspecting victim. Powerful pressure was brought to bear, witnesses were intimidated, and the first trial came to a sudden end when it was dis-covered that the prosecution had free

wasnington Street, Owosso.

All he was no nore. This like from the claim probability of the control of the cont

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, March 4, 1866.

Bancroft Advertiser :-

On Saturday Mr. A. Trowbridge drove covered with snow, fell, burying and the rescue, and after hard work succeedinstead of the following Sunday, when

"Q" Winds Up the Labor Question.

LAINGSBURG, Feb. 28, 1885. "You must either soar or stoop, Fail or triumph, stand or droop; You must either serve or govern, Must be slave or must be sovereign; Must, in fine, be block or wedge, Must be anvil or be sledge."

A solution of the labor question which will be satisfactory to all concerned never has been and probably never will be given. There are so many different standpoints from which to view the question that it presents as many variations as a kaleidescope without any of its entertaining features. There are certain corollaries however that are patent. One can't "eat his cake and keep it." And so if he should spend his money when he is young, he will have to endure a penniless old age, unless something outside of his own effort comes to his aid. It is also perfectly natural for persons who have been prodigal in youth to envy those who by thrift, industry and economy, "and saving of I have now done with this question, come to think at least that these people have no business to be so much more favorably situated and live in so much comparative ease and luxury; in fact that they ought to divide and give a portion of the results of their early self ness-or prodigality, or both, all these years, while their property has been accumulating. This is communism, the central idea of which is that the industrious and provident shall feed the idle and profligate, on the same principle wealth of the .world was equally disdiversified in ten years as it is now.

Weak-minded people are also prone and economy in early life, and having secured what may seem to them sufficient to thor proposed. And "boycotting" has this election—the dangers incident to any great change. The danger of friction and of straining in the outgoing of one party and the coming in of another no man anything, they have a perfect right to do what they cheose with their own time, which they would not have if they were liable to become a burden to Harper's Weekly. the community on account of their inability to work.

board. Shortly after he got the position siveness of the professional politician. as sweeper in a bank for small wages. To-day he is cashier of that same bank and counts his wealth by the hundred thousands, and has a reputation for uprightness and honesty worth more than all the rest. Now, should he be called to account for having acquired so much wealth or for the manner in which he may lawfully use it? I think not.

About twenty years ago during the flush times after the war a carpenter not blessed with an overplus of wealth or skill, was idling his time away on the streets of a near town, and when asked why it happened that he was idle when every other carpenter was busy, replied that if he could't get three dollars a day, altho he has no expensive habits and er than he was then.

price for it. It is just so in the profes Cleveland will be President: sional world. A doctor is generally man (the most of them are wonderfully goed) not because he is a good not because the patient has an overflowing well of limpid and lasting down because the patient has an overflowing well of limpid and lasting down because the patient has an adjust age to commence laying before cold weather sets in; then, after they allowed out of the solid-rock of esteem at work through the winter out is displaint found and garkles and danger the patient has an appropriate to commence the patient of the following, which were adjusted:

The flacton which garked and garkles and down through the years of the following the cold weather comes for any. He is sought after in time of the first sought after, not because he is a good

according to his ability. Some clergymen command princely salaries, not because they work any harder or as hard as many a backwoods preacher who gets a bare pittance; but because, to great natural ability they have added, by diligence and perseverance, a fund of acquired worth. So in every communiinto Morrico and left his team under the ty there are many men and women shed near the Presbyterian church while | whose services always command a high he went over town on business. While price because of their known value, and there the roof of the shed which was the only thing for an individual to do to make his services sought for is to make crushing his horses to the ground, while them valuable by strict attention to the the sleigh was completely demolished. interests of the employer. But you Quite a large crowd of citizens went to show me a person who is continually fearful of earning more than he or she ed in uncovering the horses, and found is getting, and I will show you one that them not seriously injured, but lamed is not wanted to any extent. A young and considerably scared. It was lucky man who refuses to work because he proach of the advent of a Demo cratic that the accident occurred on that day, can't command the highest going wages, administration can't command the highest going wages, administration. bids fair to agitate the scalp of a poor in all probability, many horses would man all the days of his natural life, have been injured if not killed. even if he doesn't drift into crime and disgrace; and any young woman who cratic Central Committee, and Col. Geo. prefers eating the bread of idleness to P. Sanford, of Lansing, was made temworking for small wages, is on the direct road to a life of shame. To prove this it is not neccessary to travel very an eloquent address congratulating the far to find towns and villages where the Convention on the election as Chief Maghighway to infamy is strewn with the istrate of this country, of a man enjoysocial remains of what were once good, but idle girls. These are solemn truths: and the sooner they become fixed on of the Democracy of the country, known the minds of the rising generation the to be a man of the highest and truest better it will be for their present as well as future welfare. It will do no good for self-convicted persons to kick against sponsibility. He said: these facts, for they are just as true as

though spoken by an angel. it is not wonderful that I should be the fore the Democracy of the country one subject of simple-minded jealousy because the good Lord, from whom all falls to the lot of man. Democratic ideas tion to nominate a candidate for Justice blessings flow, has given me a wife who and sentiments molded this country, and a candidate for Regent; the Greenis not only able but willing to do her For sixty years, with brief intervals, back Convention to nominate one for own work independent of hired help, Democratic ideas guided the Executive Regent and another candidate for Justime to wait on, and I try in my poor ideas laid deep and broad the foundaweak way to be truly thankful that we tion of our present and future prosperity are so favored. Certain it is, that to and of the greatness of this nation. But the court to five. this abnormal fact I am largely if not for a quarter of a century Democratic solely indebted, for my present ability ideas have not been charged with the occasionally to rise to the dignity of responsibilities of the execution of the

candle ends and sich, have at length ar- and any person desiring further informat which Thomas Jefferson was the great rived at a more opulent niche in the tion can call at my office (next door to founder and the leader, under whose

The Word Boycotting.

About four years ago a Captain Boycott was the agent of a land owner in denial and forethought to the people tasteful and offensive to the tenants, around them who have lived in idle- and such was their feeling in the matter that they asked the landlord to remove him. This the landed proprietor refused to do, and in return the tenants and their friends refused to work for or and their friends refused to work for or under Boycott. They would not harvest his crops, and they made an agreement among themselves that none of their or theirs should assist or work for him in the harvest. His crops were entitled of the Conference committee.

**Cory of the University of the Character, and 1 think 1 pies of eternal truth and justice.

Then followed the nomination of Chas.

R. Whitman, of Washtenaw, for Regent of the University, by acclamation, and the harvest. His crops were entitled of the Agreement of the Conference committee. that the working bees feed the drones. him in the harvest. His crops were en-The bees, however, kill off the drones dangered, when relief arrived in the when they get enough of them. If the persons of certain Ulster men, who, unpersons of certain Ulster men, who, un. Democratic principles of government; in accepting the Greenback nominations der the protection of the troops, harvest- the end of the moneyed power; the end which resulted in Moses W. Field for ed the crops of Boycott. The defensive of protection to capital alone, and the Regent and Judge Newton (conditiontributed to-day, it would be as equally league of the tenantry were much more diversified in ten years as it is now.

| league of the tenantry were much more diversified in ten years as it is now. | powerful and effective than might be | Great applause. | Finally in this syllaconvention adjourned. guessed by the single instance of combi- bus I read, summing it all up—the elecnation referred to above. The ramificato criticise the seemingly useless expentions of their compact were very numerditure of money and time which is frequently made by people who have decided that if any one had any dealing make history under chapter one, and I quently made by people who have carned the privilege and ability to do as they choose with both. Their money is theirs, they don't owe it to anybody; if they did they would have no right to squander it. Their time is also their own. They have bought it by diligence own. They have bought it by diligence and economy in early life and baying it as a state of this agreement when carried to any dealing with Boycott, or those who represented think I can say to you—at least I can express my opinion—that the hand that they represent the present opinion—that the hand that will take the greatest part in writing it, and writing it for the honor and glory of the party that elected him, will be the hand of our distinguished President to order, and after some remarks regarding think I can say to you—at least I can express my opinion—that the hand that will take the greatest part in writing it, and writing it for the honor and glory of the party that elected him, will be the hand of our distinguished President to order, and after some remarks regarding think I can say to you—at least I can express my opinion—that the hand that writing it for the honor and glory of the party that elected him, will be the hand of our distinguished President to order, and after some remarks regarding the content of the party that elected him. The party that elected him, will be the hand of our distinguished President to order, and after some remarks regarding the content of the party that elected him, will be the hand that the hand that the hand that the party that elected him, will be the hand of our distinguished President the party that elected him, will be the hand of our distinguished President to order.

Mr. Cleveland in New York.

In his brief visit to New York Mr. Something like thirty-five years ago a many opinions. But he is able to list-Cleveland saw many men and heard friend of mine went to Chicago, then a en and talk without indicating his rising young city in the far west, with conclusions until the time is ripe. The but little else than strong hands and a personal impression that he made upon stout heart. He tried to get employ those who had not previously seen him influence at work. [Great applause.] President—he is not your President; he those who had not previously seen him influence at work. [Great applause.] President—he is not your President; he was that of a self-possessed man of There will be competitions and contests is the tool of Wall street. [Great apnally he got an opportunity to work as strong convictions and ample courage, porter in a wholesale house for his simple gravity or equally affected effu-

or the agent of "a kitchen cabinet."

Mr. Cleveland will probably have a or the agent of "a kitchen cabinet."

Mr. Cleveland will probably have a good deal of influence with his administration. Among the distinguished men of his party there are none of more positive character, or clearer comprehension of the political situation, or more unbend
marked to the plause.] And in doing this I ask from the Democracy of the State, from the Democracy of the State, from the Democracy of the State, that they never swerve support of the good cause. There was nothing to do but to march forward in and carriage barn, wagen and all kinds of small fruits, the right path. [Cheers.]"

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James I. Mead favored a union with the people of the (top prices) he wouldn't work. To-day his party there are none of more positive and that when he does move in any dihasn't had an hour's sickness, he is poor the political situation, or more unbend- has taken that movement after grave ing resolution, than he. His firmness consideration and with the intention of the Prohibition party; President Field Labor is a merchan article and is will be unquestionably severely tested, like that of every President. But his just as foolish for a man to refuse to office of President especially requires, and T. E. Wesdock of Bay county.

Fanny Field says: If you want eggs

DEMOCRATIC NTATE CONVEN-

Fusion Ticket-Allen B. Morse of Ionia for Supreme Judge-Judge Mewton a Provisional Candidate.

CHAS, R. WHITMAN, OF WASHTE-NAW, AND MOSES W. FIELD, OF DETRUIT, FUR RESENTS.

The Democratic State Convention to nominate candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the University, met at Bay City, Wednesday, Feb. 25. All sections of the state were well represented, and there were

The convention was called to order by Arthur J. Eddy, Chairman of the Demoporary Chairman. Mr. Sanford made ing to the highest degree the confidence and most correct appreciation of his re-

"Grover Cleveland in one week will be President of this Republic. [Cheers.] So far as I am individually concerned And there opens up before him and be-"tree molasses" on my matinal pancakes office of President, the chief executive office of this government. But again hands. Selah!

I have now done with this question, and any person desiring further informs.

The proposition of the execution of the mames of condition of the country, ascribing it to Maj. Allen B. Morse, of Ionia; Augustus of C. Baldwin, of Pontiac; Judge Newton, of Flint; A. L. Millard, of Adrian; Euphresident, the people of the country turn to the gene Pringle, of Jackson; A. McDonnell, gole and others, the nominations of the which Thomas Jeffarson was the many forms. were laid upon the principles of Democ- ton, 47; Pringle, 46.

> dress repeated calls were made for Don Wayne from McDonnell to Morse. Oth-M. Dickinson of Detroit, who responded from other candidates to Morse, and his

> FELLOW-DEMOCRATS—I wish you a very | Three cheers and a tiger were given for happy New Year! [Laughter and ap- | Morse. He was called out and made a tory of our country. I think that we would endeavor to be true to the princihave commenced part three in the his- ples of Democracy, which are the princitory of the United States, and I think I ples of eternal truth and justice. tion of Grover Cleveland and the defeat of James G. Blaine. [Great and con-

this election—the dangers incident to one party and the coming in of another. But we have confidence in the wisdom of our great leader; we believe that he is a Democrat in principle, and believes thoroughly in a return to the administration of the government under Democratic policy, and to that end whatever Democratic influence should be felt currency of the country. He said: through the length and breadth of this

with reference to union nominations, and a committee of conference was ap-

"protecting," sabeldising and mirraing of to railroads where the conditions have capital and monopolists of all kinds at not been complied with; condemn the the expense of the masses, a policy that financial-policy of the Republican party for twenty years has steadily tended to make the rich richer, the poor policy, attributing to them the alarming exteat and to divide society into two classes, is experime, she vation, and min the peothe one representing capital and the pie now suffer; declare that co-operations the application of the property of the contract of th other the employed or dependent.

Resolved, That the Democracy of this

of a united people.

The resolutions were greated with great applause and at once adopted. After discussions on several topics, Col.

Messmore offered a resolution declaring it contrary to the genius of our institutions that an official holding the position of Supreme Judge of this State should at the same time hold that of railroad arbitrator, as is held by a Judge of this State, meaning Judge Cooley. Col. Messmore spoke scathingly, declarng that no man can hold the position of railroad arbitrator in this country under corporate influences, with their over- was strength. Victory with a party not shadowing power, and hold it free of in sympathy with them in all things was bias when his judgment is brought to preferable to defeat by a party which bear on kindred questions. He said: has always been their enemy. Let us see to it that we name a man (for Supreme Judge) who will take care of the interests of the laboring man equally, at least, with those of the rich man." The resolution was referred to recognize the Supreme Court. He adcommittee without debate.

A union on candidates was agreed upon with the Greenbackers on the folof the grandest opportunities that ever lowing basis: The Democratic Convenwhich she openly declares she has no office of this government. Democratic tice, conditional upon the enactment was unanimously nominated for Regent into law of the bill pending in the Sen- of the University. Mr. Field in acceptate increasing the number of Judges of ing the nomination expressed his appre-

An informal ballot was taken, resultrived at a more opulent niche in the tion can call at my omce (next door to temple of fame and fortune," and they come to think at least that these popular come to the come to the

. Before the vote was announced Lens-At the conclusion of Mr. Sanford's ad- wee changed from Millard to Morse, and the convention adjourned. nomination was made unanimous.

plause.] I congratulate you upon living | brief speech thanking the convention to see a new leaf turned over in the his- for the honor done him. He said he

the war; the revival of, and return to, were instructed to act for the convention

GREENBACK CONVENTION.

Union Ticket, Same as the Democratic.

tion was held at Bay City. W. D. Ful-saying that to read the Bible as it ler, of Lansing, called the convention to should be requires all his time. order, and after some remarks regarding the strength of the Greenback party, called Moses W. Field, of Detroit, to the chair. Mr. Field, in a speech, paid his his neighborhood. It is principally of respects to the Republican party, which, he said, had for more than twenty years been prating about honest money, when the only honest_money is the greenback

"People talk about the President of land, wherever it can be done you will the United States about 'our President' was that of a self-poissessed man of strong convictions and ample courage, for office. In this lies some danger. I think the President's policy will be, as far as in him lies, to reduce that irritation to minimum by consulting the counsel, and he has heard all the views upon the general principles by which the cabinet should be formed, and all preferences as to the persons who should preferences as to the persons who should decide. As he came to the Executive Chamber at Albany without large experience of such executive deties, and has been one of the most vigilant and efficient and independent Governors of the convertice of the people and unimproved Farmblance and contests is the tool of Wall street. [Great applause.] You hear much about Consumpting the plause.] You hear much about Consumpting the plause.] You hear much about Consumpting the plause.] It is think the President's policy will be, as far as in him lies, to reduce that irritation, the indication of the people. It is the tool of Wall street. [Great applause.] It can easily be made 40.

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Democratic system of government, to review the Democratic principles in its adminifactory. [Applause.] It can easily be made 40,-istration, that Democratic eyerywhere should be put on guard. [Great applause.] There was no need of being plause.] And in doing this I ask from any longer in the minority—the people of the desired and the Democratic principles in its adminifactory. [Applause.] There was no need of being any longer in the minority—the people of the desired and the Democratic principles in its adminifactory. [Applause.] There was no need of being any longer in the minority—the people of the desired and the Democratic principles in its adminifactory. [Applause.] There was no need of being any longer in the minority—the people of the definition of the defini

> land grant legislation of Congress, denouncing the equivocations and delay which had characterised their action and insisting that laws should be passed

tion with Democrats in the last cam-paign was for the purpose of driving the state pledges its unewerving confidence Republicans from power, for the relief of to the incoming administration and will the working classes, and the party looks earnestly endeavor to bear up the hands to the incoming administration for a of the executive by the moral support proper recognition of the rights of laboring men; oppose either property or sex qualifications for voting or holding ofices. The above are among the declara-

ions of the resolutions. There was considerable discussion over the resolutions but they were finally adopted.

A proposition from the Democratic Convention, that the Democrats nominated the Judge and second Regent, the Greenbackers to name the first Regent was discussed. There was some opposition to the terms; in the discussion Mr. Blanchard said if they were here, not expecting to unite but simply in the interests of the Republican party, then reject the proposition, but in union there

Senator Pulver said that the convention was falling into a trap laid for them by the Republicans in their refusal to pass the bill now before the Senate to vised coolness and circumspection and trust in Democracy and all would be well. If necessary to carry the convention over another day he would pay the expenses of such delegates as felt unable to remain over night.

Finally, the proposition of the Demociation and gratitude and spoke vigor-Nominations for Justice of the Su- ously and earnestly upon the terrible

> ly confirmed with eulogistic speeches, sage of the bill now before the Legislature reorganizing the Supreme-Court,

> The foregoing proceedings of both conventions are condensed from the very full report of the Detroit Free Press.

There is in New Grenada a curious

vegetable product known under the name of the ink-plant. Its juice can be used in writing without any previous used in writing without any previous preparation. The letters traced with it are of a reddish color first, but turn a deep black in a few hours. The juice also spoils steel pens less than common

As age peetals his brow mit goot knowledges of der vorldt, Tommy goes out to pattle it. From early shildhoot oop he vas shuck full mit merriments. und he vas wride all dis tings down He vas gone on der newspaper pishnesa und many of dhem wood hafe found a grafe yart out, ofer it don't vas been for him.—Carl Pretzel.

Berrian County, Georgia, has & a 'crank,'' who has not slept in a house since the war. He carries his entire wardrobe with him, as well as his pantry and kitchen utensils, and spends the night wherever darkness may overtake him. He never reads the newspapers,

Charles Dunsler, a blacksmith of Leesville, Ohio, has made a clock, mostly with blacksmith's tools, which has excited considerable comment in steel, and in a glass care so that the movement can be soon, gives the time in eleven cities, striking the hours and quarters, and is seven feet high.

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The subscriber offers for sale his just as foolish for a man to refuse to office of President especially requires, and T. E. Wesdock, of Bay county, was for a man who has an inferior quality of wheat to refuse to sell it and let it go to ruin because he can't get the highest of clear; during his term, if he lives, Mr.

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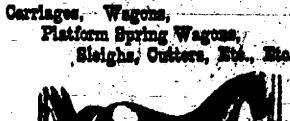
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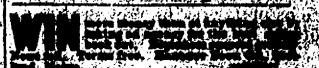
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THE Owosso Press.

Wednesday, March 4, 1885.

MAKING PAPER PATTERNS. Their diarments Stylishin.

One often hears of the severe fashions of "ye olden time;" of plain skirts and | most charming conversationalist in the bodices, fine in material but simply constructed, even for the Sunday appears always as if he were address-best, and we can but look in astopishing someone a dozen yards away. He ment to see the contrast a few years have brought about. Wondering how this great revolution had taken place, a reporter for the New York Mail and Express called on a large fashion-house to make inquiries. Having stated his object, he was conducted to a suite of rooms, cach; occupied by a number of pretty girls, all busily engaged in cut-

ting and folding papers.
"When dresses became more elaborate, people in moderate circumstances, little able to afford dressmakers bills, and who yet wanted to keep up with the fashions of the day, were at a loss to know what to do, till the inventive genius of man came to the rescue with paper patterns. This idea gave rise to a large business, which was taken up by a few companies, generally in con-nection with the sale of sewing-machines, thus combining the advertising power needed for the two departments. Since then several houses have started independently, and one large firm has even given up the machine department, paper patterns having absorbed all the capital, time, and attention of the com-

"Will you tell me how the patterns are made?

"When a design has been submitted, -designing styles is a profession by itself,—either made up from paper or shown from a French drawing or plate, and has been approved, competent fitters imitate the design in cheap muslin, simply basting the parts together, yet being extremely careful to obtain a perfect and well-fitting model from which the pattern may be copied. These models, to insure a sure and stylish figcarefully rips it apart, at the same time marking each portion that it may be exactly replaced from the directions she writes to accompany each pattern. Next comes the grader, who takes the dissected garment and cuts an exact pattern of each part, putting in all the notches and perforations as marked upon the cloth by the description-writer. The latter by this time has sent the directions to the printer, who is fast making ready the envelopes to hold the pattern when completed. "How are they made to fit different

measurement known only to the pro- ciless editors, who crack the whip over fession, prepares separate patterns or newspaper reporters! duplicates of the garment properly en-larged or diminished to suit both great and small. He sends these paste-board horseback-riding: He has ridden young erstitious were of the belief that the your sister at home.' patterns of the different sizes to the cutters, who stand before large tables with immense sheets of tissue paper in layers of fifty spread before them. The pattern is then marked upon them and cut with large shears, and then is hand.

rapidly fold and place them in the envelopes now in waiting.

Much art work is required in an establishment of this kind, as the cloth model, after fitting, has to be sketched quest, as the old gentleman generally of the region. I here left my horse, by skillful artists, who are to bring out tries his own horses. The horse slow- and together with a couple of friends, in the most graceful manner the curves, ed bad temper from the start, reared so who had accompanied me, proceeded violently as to fall over backwards. I had heard exaggerated stories, and wood-cut as possible to use in the illustrated catalogue, upon the envelopes, and other advertising mediums. Most houses issue, a fashion paper, a few spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but was almost prepared for anything, but a must confess that I was greatly start-went dead lame soon after the purchase led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This is a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The earth for yards around seem-spicy and catching notes from the outer was also a Kentucky one. This is a must confess that I was greatly start-led. The both is must confess that I was greatly start-led. The both is must confess that I was greatly start-led. The both is must confess that I was almost a total loss. without these would be a pure advertis-

tent these patterns much sought at

Over a million patterns are sold yearly by one house, agencies being established all over the world. Boughts is seneated that the most indetantle orders are from the growing, west all from towns where the facilities for obtaining reliable styles are few and fee ble. A love of being a la mode less either latent or expressed in the hear devery woman, and to the favorer ones living in the city a walk down the leading street or avenue brings to the mind of both young and old some new idea of dress, with which the country girl can only be blessed by the advent of acute victor as by the fashion per living the kindly mails. These papers are experty waited for and grasped on their arrival. Each instance of the want of the heart flied and happiness finds from the want of the heart flied and happiness finds from the want of the heart flied and happiness finds from the want of the heart flied and happiness finds from the want of the heart flied and happiness finds from the want of the heart flied and happiness from the control of the complete by the knowledge the flow of the flied for a reason. It looks as if a volcano was at work, and ready at through the earth and throw out its volume of smoke and fire. Hundreds young, for when you are old you of people have visited the place, and all have come away more mivetimed who want new styles are beautiful. How many new styles are brought

"From tifteen to sixty new styles are miningfactured monthly, and these schoolings form a nucleus for a two hundred-page magnizine partially made we if stories, articles on art decora-tion, practical husekeeping, etc., forming still another solid medium for on examining the orders, which reveal that time he took rank as one of its between a tickle and thin make public most side in the national congress, and during that times he took rank as one of its most side in the took rank as one of its most side in the Kelfer district. He happened a manufacture well by the way, the Kelfer district. He now lives here in Washington in a time brick house in the fashionable north-legically of the happy investion of the literary in his tastes, and during the took rank as one of its most side in the Kelfer district. He happy investion of the brick house in the fashionable north-legically of the happy investion of the literary in his tastes, and during the properties. discovered of a want long felt, and supwest. He is literary in his tastes, and
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Charter Eicke a multitude of shins.

Bancroft, the historian, is one of the most noticeable figures in Washington society, writes a correspondent of the New York World. The remarkable preservation of his vigor at the advanced age of 84 years is what makes him most interesting. He is not the world. He fairly roats as he talks. He shouts several sentences at a friend in this high key and then without waiting or listening to anyone else he moves to address someone else. He calls as much as the most active society young man. He darts in and out of the leading houses of the town with a light skip that is almost offensive in its exuberant agility. This veteran still has a slim erect, figure. His legs are straight. There is no weakness there. He holds himself together with all that goes to make a good military set-up. He is especially agile in the presence of ladies, and under the inspiring glance of a lovely society bud the veteran curvets, shies, and skips with the lightsome grace of some of the thoroughbreds he has been so fond of riding in the past.

This is a picture of him as I saw him the other day: He sat in a low, easy pony phaeton drawn by a stout black horse, wearing a plain, unornamented harness. Just back of him in the rumble sat his favorite colored groom, who held the reins over the historian's left shoulder. The old man wore a darkblue untrimmed Prussian officer's cap pulled well down upon his gleatning eyes, looking out through a huge pair of round, heavily gold-mounted glasses resting upon a real hawk nose. A snowy-white, silky mustache and beard brought out his high fresh color, and lost sheep, wandered on foot among stood out in strong contrast with the the hills until he got several miles from dull black of his heavy pilot-cloth overcoat, while about his legs was an afghan of red, black, and yellow worsteds. It was a warm, sunny day. His horse jogged along with a steady gait, while the veteran rosred a soliloquy at his servant about his calling places. ure, are fitted to a live model, who The man leaned forward deferentially first he was greatly alarmed, and startwears the ghostly dress till every plait and superintended the calling list. made to compare exactly with the original design. This cloth model is then steps, seeming to restrain himself by an sent to the description-writer, who effort from turning handsprings on his placed his hand on the earth, and was

life, and as he has always taken a great deal of outdoor exercise, it is not hard tory that could have been written in boy was going crazy. ten years with moderate labor. One Blaine, his fellow-historian, a man in pected to do well for a period of pro-'The grader, who has a system of tracted work. Think of this, oh! mer-

Up to the close of last fall he has always devoted several hours a day to frightened out of their wits. The supdancing thoroughbreds. It has been day of judgment was close at hand and a theory with his friends that he would began to make preparations to respond be killed some day by his devotion to to the call of the trumpet, which they this class of horselesh, but he has very momentarily expected to wake the sigood fortune. He had a very narrow lence of the mountains. I lived some escape this winter, and that, with an distance away, but when the news ed to girls, who with trained fingers other misfortune, has put an end to his reached me I determined to satisfy myriding for the winter. One horse he self. After nearly a day's travel over sleigh, and that she didn't expect to that sent to him from Kentucky he asked the rough mountain road, which wound see you while the snow lasted." mounting. This was an unusual recrocks, I arrived within a short distance nearly killing the groom. The second I had heard exaggerated stories, and venture was also a Kentucky one. This was almost prepared for anything, but cost Mr. Bancroft \$1,000. The horse I must confess that I was greatly startwent dead lame soon after the purchase | led. The earth for yards around seemsume his horseback rides in the spring. large fissures made by the heat. The

> lighe's rioms were talking of Bancroff in many places a bluish smoke broke and other old men who have pussed be through holes in the earth and spread over the mountain tops. We dug down reported with the personal knowledge to the depth of probably three feet and of the men present that the conditions came to a yellowish sort of clay which of modern life are favorable to longers was almost as soft as putty. When a ty. One gentleman from Maine told of shovelful was thrown out on the ground seeing at Topsham, in that state, in the it smouldered like a heap of ashes, and recent campaign, six men who were over 85, while one on the stand was 90.
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> Another, Capt. Davis, aged 95, sent greatings, but was unable to come. An Ohio man spoke of Robert Crottie, who lives near Toledo. He is 103. He and always with the same results. The deeper we went the more pronounced to rise a quantity of smoke seemed to rise from it. It was very hot, and glowed with a strange brilliancy, which lasted for hours. We tried the experiment of digging down in a number of places, and always with the same results. The deeper we went the more pronounced to rise a quantity of smoke seemed to rise from it. It was very hot, and glowed with a strange brilliancy, which lasted for hours. We tried the experiment of digging down in a number of places, and always with the same results. The Lake Erie. Mr. Carlisle spoke of Capt. was the phenomena, and we found it Graham, Joe Blackburn stather-in-law, difficult to stand over the opening. who deliced at a ball at alla see of 19, How leng this has been in progress no and who sat out a great dinner given in one knows, and the most learned are

Swalm's Leading Connsel.

Judge Shellabarger is 64 years old and very gray. A Washington letter-writer says: His forebead is high, his checkbones hollow, and his eyes look out from under deep brows with a brightness which shows that the firesof intellectual activity are burning behind farther circulation of the styles manu-factured. Twice a great styles are real. He has had a long public ca-factured. I wice a great styles are real. He has had a long public ca-factured in bridge to loop the stock re-legislature as far back as the days o legislature as far back as the days o frank Pierce. For ten years he served in the national congress, and during

It needs a high wall to keep out fear.

A STRANGE PHENOMENA. What an Eye-Witness Has to Say About the Underground Fires Now Raging in Virginia.

city, says the Louisville Courier-Jour. moralist except when he sometimes nal, was Mr. Edward B. Elder, of merges his private code into his official fuarter of the globe gave the story approximation, by an expert. It is chair at the Galt house, talking to some said to be guilty of, he replied. "It is certainly true, and is the most

first heard of it was a report brought by a boy who claimed to have walked over the place which was on fire. The country around it is almost inaccessiago the boy, who was in search of some harmless dressing. home. All at once he felt the air around him grow warmer, and experied to run away. His curiosity overstartled to find that it was so hot as to Mr. Bancroft lives a very regular almost blister his flesh. He did not

returned they told even a more won- Osburn Bros. Sold by all druggists. ks. derful story than that told by the boy. This produced a great sensation throughout the immediate country, and a great many persons were nearly Several gentlemen in Speaker Car, air seemed very dense and foggy, and

> When a drummer has made up his mind to sell a merchant goods the merchant might as well make up his mind to buy. A Dallas merchant refused to buy any whisky from a St. Louis liquor drummer. "It's not worth while showing me your samples," said the more chant in a very determined manner: "I chant in a very determined manner:
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> have no cellar to store any wine, even
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> if I wanted to buy." The drummer
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> put up his samples and disappeared.
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> Half an hour afterward, he burst into
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> the merchant's counting-room, his face
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> radiant with joy. "Allow mu to cou
> gratulate you. Everything is ar
> ranged." What's arranged?" "All
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> about the cellar. I have hunted you about the celler. I have hunted you up a cellar and rented it for you at \$40 a month." Texas Biftings.

killed Marshal Gasting and his deputy near Braunfels, Texas, fell dead within one hundred yards of the train. Yeager, his accomplice, was pursued eight miles and shot dead.

The Horse-Trader and the Horse.

The habitual horse-trader is not always a bad man and neighbor; but he is always supposed to need especial Among the recent arrivals in the watching. He, certainly, is a double-Highland county, Virginia. Of late one wholly. For the horse, which is there have been reports from that section of the country of a strange phenomena which was said to have been institution. He contains in himself witnessed in the mountains a few miles pretty nearly all possibilities of the from Monterey Court-House, Highland good and the bad. His scale of develcounty, where the earth was said to be opments is of immense reach; and the one burning mass. The fact that Mr. worst of it all is, that his qualities are Mulhatton was known to be in another only to be known, within any moderate some credence, and more especially so hardly credible that under the visage as it was vouched for by responsible which seems so guileless there can be men. A reporter learning of Mr. El- hidden so much deception. But we der's arrival went in search of him last know, to our sorrow, that it does hide night to see if he knew anything con-cerning the matter. He was found after an unfortunate purchase that the comfortably esconced in a cushioned animal driven up so proudly before us vesterday is not the one that limps and friends. When asked if he had heard wheezes. The real entity was marvelof the strange performance nature was ously concealed. It is a wonder that the head of the mythical sphynx was not mounted upon a horse. If it had remarkable thing I ever heard of. From been, Edipus would have been worse present indications I should say that baffled to unravel its mystery. The we are very likely to have another edi-slipperiness, therefore, of the horsetion of Mount Vesuvius produced in the mountains of Virginia. The phenomerous trader, is easily accounted for. He cannot very well help it. It is altogether probable that he is half the time gether probable that he is half the time raging under the earth, on the top of cheated himself. That he has more the peaks of Highland county, and the virtue than he is credited with is eviground for a considerable distance dent from the fact that he is rarely, if seems to be a smouldering mass. The ever. known to be rich, and never a millionaire. — The Hour.

Is your hair turning gray and gradually falling out? Hall's Hair Renewer will reble, and it is very seldom that anyone store it to its original color, and stimulate ventures so far up on the mountains, the follicles to produce a new and luxuriant

The Massachussetts Ploughman says Whenever circumstances will permit, it enced a strange sensation, as if some is good policy to put the hens in the He was on an elevated plateau, prob- or plum orchard. The advantages are ably a quarter of a mile square, on the two fold, first, by greatly improving the top of one of the small mountains. At orchard; second, by improving the hens. We have often thought that if the hens is properly adjusted and the garment When he said stop the veteran would came his lear, however, and he stopped but simply paid their keeping the orchto see if he could find the cause of the ard would be improved enough to pay

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

Osburn Bros, can always be relied upon pursue his researches any further, but not only to carry in stock the best of every-proceeded at once to his home, where thing but to secure the Agency for such to account for his long life. He has he told of the strange occurrence. No thing, but to secure the Agency for such never burdened himself with work. He faith was put in the narrative, and it popular with the people, thereby sustaining has been all his long life writing a his- was thought by the neighbors that the popular with the people, the reputation of being always enterprising, "The news finally reached the town of Monterey, and some scientifically."

Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New New No. 1 of Monterey, and some scientifically. page of manuscript a day of 250 words of Monterey, and some scientifically- Discovery for consumption, will sell it on a he regards as a good day's work. Mr. inclined persons determined to investi-Blaine, his fellow-historian, a man in gate. Procuring the boy for a guide, and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and the full vigor of his life, regards 1,000 they went to the place and found that Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite words a day as all any man can be ex- all he had stated was true. When they you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free, at

> "Ah," said the nice young man with bangs, as the little boy let him in the other evening. "Ah, my little man, is

> "Yes, she is at home, but she ain't expecting you." "And how do you know she ain't

expecting me?"

"Cause I heard her telling ma that you're too mean to hire a horse and

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The Republican State Convention will

One branch of our Legislature has cast its vote in favor of the death penalty in this State for the crime of murder. Should it become a law the fear of the gallows might for a time be a check upon the fearful recklessness in taking life now prevailing, but if the penalty is than is the present penalty for murder not many necks will be hurt by it; and possibly if the present law had been vigorously and unflinchingly enforced there would not be any demand for the terrorizing influence of the gallows. The possibility, not to say probability, of escape from the penalty of imprisonment for life has tended to make the present law ineffectual, and how the humanitarianism which cannot enforce imprisonment for life can enforce capital punishment is a question.

The President's Cabinet is settled in the Interior; Garland, Attorney Gener-

House of Representatives, fearing that and administration in advance, to the a request to him not to so commit him- spring election to be voted on at the gen self. Mr. Cleveland in reply stated his eral election of 1886. position which displeases the silver side, but good public sentiment sustains Mr. Cleveland.

The Nominees.

We place at the head of this column the nominations of the Democratic and Greenback Conventions last Wednesday, proceedings of which are printed elsewhere in this paper. With a hearty and faithful pulling together of both parties we hope to see the ticket elected.

Major Allen B. Morse, of Ionia, the nominee for Justice of the Supreme Court, is forty-six years of age, an able lawyer of excellent judicial ability, has served as State Senator, and while in the Senate was Chairman of the Military Committee and a member of the Committee on State Affairs and Constitutional Amendments—well fitted in every dier in the Union army and lost an arm at the storming of Mission Ridge. His peal for the suffrages of the people.

Mr. Charles R. Whitman, of Washtenaw, nominated for Regent of the University, is a lawyer in active practice, a graduate of the University, has been principal of the Ypsilanti Union School, a member of the School Board, Circuit Court Commissioner, and is serving a second term as Prosecuting Attorney of Washtenaw county. He has always interested himself actively fin educational matters, and is happily blessed with promptness and decision in business matters. He will make a thorough and efficient Regent if elected.

Moses W. Field. the nominee of the Greenback convention for Regent, is well known throughout Michigan as a representative man in his party. As the Free Press says, "he is too well known to require any introduction." He is a thorough public man who would take a broad view of the needs of the University, and the enthusiastic support of his party combined with the Democratic vote, ought to elect him.

Gen. Grant Must Die.

Gen Grant's physicians agree that the trouble in his throat is a genuine cancer and his death may occur in a few months or a few weeks. He has had all his tooth extracted and cannot take any nour debmont emcept liquids, and the canour being at the root of the tongue, in-Suffices with swallowing even liquid. He steems him does in hopoless and is work des with fell me sailing strongth to delete
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The Prohibitory Amendment Falls to Page the Senate.

THE HOUSE PUTES TO RESTURE THE DEATH PERALTY.

On Wednesday, Representative Cossiti ntroduced the bills for holding certain terms of the Circuit Court at Owosso, and revision of the city charter. In general legislation matters of more

than usual interest have been acted upon. On Friday, the Senate, in committee of the whole, considered the Prohibitory Amendment, which was read and agreed to; the committee rose, the rules were suspended and the joint resolution was put on its immediate passage. will take the oath of office as President Senator Pulver spoke against submission; he believed popular sentiment to be the strongest law, but said there was ne popular demand for the submission he held at Lansing, next Wednesday, of this question: the Prohibitionists asked that it might be deferred, and the Republicans in voting to submit it were only plotting to wipe out the Prohibitionists by hugging them to death. Senator Brown, Republican, favored submission because his party had pledged itself to submit the question, and the right of the people to demand it was enough, In reply to an assertion that not enforced with any more certainty the Prohibition State Convention in its resolutions thanked the House for voting for submission, Senator Cline called attention to the fact that the resolutions, as reported by the Committee expressly asked the Senate not to submit the question till next year. There was quite a little sparring scene between Senators Hubbell and Pulver. Mr. Hubbell, who said he should vote for submission. notwithstanding his constituents would vote against it at the polls, paid Mr. Pulver's influence a strong recognition by saying "the question would have been decided without a word had it not been for the mischievous Senator from the 20th district (Pulver) who shied his oratorical easter into the ring and confronted the Senate like Ajax. After that the public mind as follows: Bayard for The discussion ran high, Republicans Secretary of State; Manning, Secretary advocating submission, many on the of the Treasury; Lamar, Secretary of ground that the party had promised it in their platform. Senator Hawley said al; Vilas, Postmaster General; Whitney, Prohibition than he did-if they be-Secretary of the navy; Endicott, Secre- lieved in Prohibition why did they not tary of War. But the slate may yet be vote that ticket? Why did they burn St. John in etfigy? They hoped by pre-

the Republicans no more believed in mature submission to bury the question for ten years and woo the Prohibionists | would contract the currency so sharply as The friends of silver coinage, in the back to their camp. Finally the vote was taken, result: Aye, 18 Republicans; Mr. Cleveland would commit himself nay, 13 Fusionists—not a two-thirds vote. The vote was reconsidered and the resolution laid on the table to be gold side of the currency question, sent brought up again, possibly, after the

> On Friday the House passed the bill for the restoration of the death penalty for the crime of marder by a vote of 59 to 29. Representatives Cossitt, Potter and Voorhees voted in favor of the bill-On a motion to reconsider, Representative Case, who felt that the bill had been hurried through without due consideration and claimed that it is unconstitutional, entreated the House to postpone action, in which he was supported by others, but the motion to reconsider was tabled, by 45 to 40.

Navin Caught

Tom Navin, the absconding "kid" Mayor of Adrian, was arrested in New Orleans Saturday, and Adrian officers will bring him home. He came from Washington territory where he had been staying a year under an assumed name, but finding his place of hiding was a read to. The House substitute for the River and but finding his place of hiding was known he started he says for home to respect to fill the office. He was a sol- give himself up for trial; he had got tired of being a fugitive on the face of the earth. The Clark estate, which was armless sleeve should make its mute ap. | cheated by him out of \$90,000, will pros-

WASHINGTON.

Iresident Arthur has issued a proclama-ion convening the Schate at noon on

Seventeen steel guns, rifled and brooch loading, are being constructed at the Wash-ington navy yard Experiments made with some of them lead to the belief that the best English or German ordnance will be

Mr. Sawyer, of the Pension Bureau, has submitted to a House Committee a state-ment showing that under the administra-tion of Commissioner Dudley the work has been about 8 per cent. greater than before, and the expenses have increased 195 per

An examination made by experts under the direction of the Military Committee of the House at Washington has revealed a discrepancy in the accounts of the National Soldiers' Homes during the time that Gen. B. F. Butler was President and Treasure of Roll 1982

Grover Cleveland, in answering a letter from Democratic Congressmen, shows that the treasury is heaped with sliver coin; that the flow of gold into the treasury has stelldily diminished, and that only by suspending the sliver coinage is it possible to continue in use the mass of our gold coin.

The friends of silver is the Henna of Rep-

The friends of silver in the House of Representatives have made a formal reply to the letter of President siett C eveland. They deny that the continued coinage of \$20,000, 500 per amount in standard silver will force gold to a premium or drive it out of circulation. They contoud that, in order to preserve a stable ratio between the money volume and population, an annual increase of \$40,000,000 in currency of some kind is required.

CONGRESSIONAL

Prin. M.—Iri the Senate resolutions were Agreed to authorizing the Indian Committee to continue its investigation regarding the leases of Indian lands during the recess of Congress and callies upon the Secretary of the Interior for indermation is larger to the greatest of Indian education. The hill to inter the titles of settlers on the Des Minines River inhals was passed by a vote of at to it now goes to the House. The Post-Office bill being taken up, the House provision requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to bid in competition with private parties for the manufacture of passage strain papers. And strainped envelopes was stricted out, as was also the provision for an extra 10-cent postage rate on letters intended for special expedition in delivery. BENATE,

ing \$500,000 for the transportation of foreign After a long discussion, in the course of which bitter attacks were made upon the proposed "donation" to the Pacisc railroad kings, the amendment was agreed to by a vote of 30 to 13.

FEB. 24.—In the Senate a memorial was presented from the Illinois Legislature urging an early and satisfactory settlement of the Oklahoma question. Mr. Dawes said that it was impossible to open the lands to settlement in the present state of the title. Mr. Plumb replied that the only obstacle was the Indians, who could be easily bought out. Mr. Dawes asked unanimous consent to take up the bill before introduced by him authorizing the President to negotiate for the purchase of the Oklahoma lands from the Indians. Consent was given and the bill passed. It now goes to the House. Mr. Cockrell called up the bill providing for the settlement of the claims of officers and enlisted men of the army for loss of private property destroyed in the service of the United States. A limitation of two years for the presentation of such claims was adopted and the bill passed. A message was received from the House announcing a disagreement with the Senate on the Agricultural bill and the Chair appointed consultural bill, and the Chair appointed con-

TEB. 25.-In the Senate Mr. Allison submitted a conference report on the Army Appropriation bill and said that the conferences had agreed as to all differences, except those relating to courts-martial in time of peace. The House provision, he said, so amended the ninety-fourth article of war as to enable courts-martial to control the hours of their own session. An animated discussion concerning the Swaim court-martial ensued. Mr. Hoar said that persons inferior in rank to the accused were sometimes found in such courts, and that such persons might have a personal interest in the decision of the court. Theoretically the Judge Advocate was an impartial officer, but in fact he was a vigilant prosecutor, who regarded a conviction as a personal triumph. Mr. Ingalis thought that the proceedings subsequent to the Swaim the proceedings subsequent to the Swaim court-martial were a disgrace to eivilization. Mr. Sherman said that the great evil connected with courts-martial was the Judge Advocate. Mr. Hoar declared that he saw no reason in time of peace for the existence of courts-martial; Mr. Ingalls said that what had been done in the trial of the Swaim case would not be permitted under Russian tyranny or Turkish despotism. Gen. Swaim, he said, had been pursued with a revengeful malignity ever since his appointment to office. This persecution was due to the jealousy of West-Pointers. Mr. Conger spoke in the same strain. The whole affair, Mr. Conger averred, was a markery of justice. Mr. Hawley denied that any such fealousy existed between that any such fealousy existed between volunteer officers and graduates of West Point. The Senate insisted upon its amendment striking out the House provision permitting courts-martial to control their own mittee was reappointed.

FEE. 26.—When the sliver bill came up in the Senate, Mr. Sherman declared that the Government rested under no obligation to give the trade dollar preference over suver bullion. Since the coinage of standard silver dollars commenced, the market value of silver bullion had been steadily declined as the standard of gold. ve the trade dollar preference over silver ing. The exportation or hourding of gold to shock every hamlet in the country. The best remedy for threatened evils would be an international agreement to maintain the free coinage of silver at a fixed ratio. Mr. Beck said he would give no president the power to strike down silver coinage. Mr. Hill argued that the expulsion of gold would give an increased value to the silver and paper in circulation. Mr. Coke remarked that the suspension of silver coinage would itself contract our money supply by \$50,000,000 a year. No action was ply by \$50,000,000 a year. No action was taken by the Sanate, but the House refused to suspend the rules to debate the clause in the sundry civil appropriation bill relat-

ing to silver coinage. FEE. 27.—The Senate passed the naval appropriation bill, with an item of \$112 000 for the purchase of the torpedo-boat Destroyer from Mr. E losson. A bill a so passed for the sale of the Sac and F. x reserva-tion in Nebraska and Kansas. On a bill to

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Harbor bill appropriating a gross sum of \$5,000,000 was referred to the Commerce ommittee. Mr. Mitchell offered a resoluon instructing the Finance Committee to prepare a bill suspending the coinage of the prepare a bill suspending the coinage of the silver dollar. He asked unanimous consent to an immediate consideration of the resolution, and requested permission to read Mr. Cleveland's letter on the subject. 'Objection was made and the matter went over. The House bill forfelling the Sour City & St. Paul land grant was taken up and discussed at some length.

HOUSE FER. 22.—A resolution was offered in the House instructing the Foreign-Affairs Committee to investigate the alleged discrimination by Germany against American products and report whether a like discrimination should not be adopted by the United States against articles imported from Germany. The Senate's amendments to the Texas Pacific Land-Grant Forfeiture bill and the Anti-Foreign Contract Labor billwere concurred in. Mr. Perkins offered a bill to open the Oklahema lands to settlement. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Naval bill.

FER. 24.—Consideration of the River and FEB. 28.-A resolution was offered in the

FEB. 24.—Consideration of the River and Harbor bill being resumed in the House, the decision of the Chairman of the Committee of the Whole ruling out the Henne-pin Canal clause on a point of order was sustained by a vole of 100 year to 36 nays, and the paragraph was accordingly eliminated. The following amendments were adopted: Granting jurisdiction to the United States Circuit Court to condemn any real estate or material needed in any improvement authorized by the bill. Providing that the Secretary of War may decline to expend any pertion of the money appropriated by the bill if in his opinion the use to which it is to be put is injudicious. Restricting the appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi River below Catro to the completion of the works on Piem Point and Lake Providence reaches. FEB. 94.—Consideration of the River and

ment was rejected by a close vote ment was rejected by a close vote and the original clause restored to the bill.

FER. 26.—In the House the cent rence report on the Army bill was adopted. An agreement was reported on all amendments except that relating to the hours during which courts-martial may hold sessions and a further conference was ordered. Mr.Cobb moved to suspend the rules and take from moved to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's table the hill repealing the Pre-cuption and Timber-Cult re laws. He said that no greater evil had been done to the future of the country than had been done through these laws. Mr. Converse asserted that more fraud had been committed and the Homestead laws. under the Homestead laws. Mr. Valentine sider the Sundry Civil bill for four hours, the time to be devoted to debate on the clauses relating to silver suspension and the New Orleans Exposition: The motion was lost by a vote of 118 yeas to 149 nava. Mr. Bandall finally moved to suspend the rules, and pass the bill, with the silver clause stricken out, after two hours' debate on the

went over. FEB. 27.—Consideration of the Sundry Civil bill being resumed in the House, an amendment was adopted providing that the money appropriated to aid the New Orleans Exposition shall be used, first, in the payment of indebtedness to persons living outside of Louisians, and second, in the payment of premiums awarded. A motion to strike out the entire clause was defeated. The bill then passed by a vote of 163 year to 107 nays. Mr. Willis moved to suspend the rules and pass a bili appropriating \$5,000 - 000, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, for the continuation and completion of works designated in the last River and Harbor law. The bill appropriates \$250,000 for Galveston Harbor and provides for the continuation of the improvements along Plum Point and Lake Providence reaches on the Mississippi River. It was passed by a vote of 190 to 88. The Senate's amendments to the Lexislative bill were non-concurred in and conferrees were appointed.

New Orleans proposition. This was agreed to, and after further discussion the bill

FEB. 28.—In the House Mr. Anderson offered an amendment to the rules providing that the Appropriations Committee shall report all general appropriation bills not later than heav I during the long session nor later than Feb. I during the short session. The conference reports on the Agricultural and Army bills were adopted. The Post-Office Appropriation bill was taken up and most of the Senate's amendments were concurred in. An exception was made, however, against the amendment relative however, against the amendment relative to the compensation of American steamships for carrying the mails, and a new was referred to the Appropriations Committee. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Fortifications bill, which was passed after a lengthy dis-cussion. This is the last of the appropria-tion bills.

FOREIGN.

The Italian Government has forwarded to Massowah drafts for \$1,000,000 for the purchase of camels.

There is an intense feeling of relief in England at the now assured safety of Gen. Butier's little army, which escaped annihilation by almost a miracle. Gen. Wolseley intends to hold the Korti-Gakdul route. The diary kept by Gen. Gordon during the siege of Khartoum, comprising six manuscript volumes, has been forwarded to London.

The Crown Prince of Prussia is said to have declared himself against Bismarck's policy of opposition to the Vatican. He urges that the Pope should be permitted to have his own way about the education of the clergy, the Holy Father in return to agree to the resignation of Cardinal Ledochowski. The Crown Prince seems to be icalous of Bismarck's growing power and jealous of Bismarck's growing power and his assumption of almost sovereign authori-ty in the affairs of Prussia.

tion in Nebraska and Kansas. On a bil to grant a pension of \$5 p r month to the bind and penniless daughter of ex-Preadedent Tyler, the vote showed that no quorum was present. In executive session, Francis E. Warren was confirmed as Governor of Wyoming. An hour was spent on the nomination of E. A. Kreidler to be Marchal of Montana, the Wisconsin Senstors opposing the removal of A. C. Botkin, and no action was taken.

FER. 28.—In the Senate a communication from the Attorney-General was read stating that the Deficiency bill as passed by the House insufficiently provided for the expectation of the precipitated.

Lord Salisbury's motion capsuring the

Lord Salisbury's motion censuring the Government was adopted in the House of Lords by a vote of 159 to 58. Sir Stafford Northcote's motion of censure was rejected in the House of Commons by a vote of 308 to 58. During the debate in the House a loud explosion rang through the Parliament buildings. There was a good deal of excitement until it was discovered that a leaky gas-main had blown up. So great was the excitement over the political crisis that many valetudinarians had themselves brought in carriages and wheeled to their seats in invalid chairs. Others came on seats in invalid chairs. Others came on

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SUCCESS under the Homestead laws. Mr. Valentine said that he voiced the sentiment of the people of the West in protesting against the repeal of the Timber-Culture laws. The demand for their repeal, he said came from the railways and cattle kings. The motion to suspend the rules was lost. Sir. Randall moved to suspend the rules in order to consider the Sundry Civil bill for four hours.

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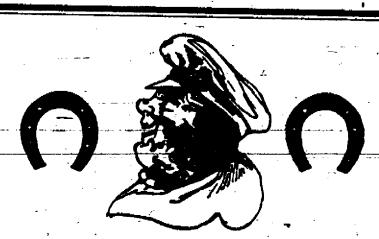
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Detroit Express, 850 a. m. Mail, 145 p. m. Even-ing Express, 635 p. m. Atlantic Express, 180 a. m. GOING WEST. Mixed, 6 00 a. m. Morning Express, 10 62 a. m.
Mall, 1 45 p. m. Grand Hapids Express, 7 35 p. m.
Might Express, 1 50 a. m. Mixed arrives at 7 10 p. m.
Wagner Eleepers on night trains. Parlor Day
Car on Mall east and west.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILBOAD. TRAINS LEAVE OWORSO AS FOLLOWS: GOING NORTH.

Mail, 9 58 s.m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express,
65 p. m.

GOING SUUTE.

Jackson Express, 8 50 a.m. Chicago Express 7 05 p.m. Way Freight, 850 a.m. TOWOSSU PUSTOFFICE. Daily Mailsarriveand close untilfurthernotion EAST VIA D. G.H. & M.B.R.

WEST VIA D.G.H. & M.B.R. Close—145 P. m.... Arrive—2:48 P. Close—958 A.M. Arrive—740 P. NORTH VIA J.L.& S.R.R. Olose—950 A.M.....Arrive—9:50A.M. Close—630 P.M.....Arrive—7:10 P.M

Close—6:80p.m.....Arrive—7:40p.m. N. BALL, Postmaster.

钾老人TREE RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, March 4' 1885 THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY MORRING CITY AND COUNTY

-K. T. Promenade Concert Friday

town last week.

Owosso to Wednesdays.

last Sunday with his parents in Jackson, wife, and therefore will find a lodg--Mrs. Frank Knill, of Chicago, expects to spend Easter with friends in

copal church.

-Mr. and Mrs C. C. Duff start to-day for New Orleans, Florida, and other southern points. -Plags are flung to the breeze in

osso to-day, for the inauguration of President Cleveland. -Grand Prize Shooting match at E. P. Saunders's Shooting Gallery, West Owos-

so, next Thursday night. -The Junior class of the High School are preparing for extra fine public exercises at the close of the term.

-Mr Fred Briggs, from West Branch, ing. Ogemaw county, is to be Mr. Swayze's successor at the J. L. & S. station.

-Mr. J. A. Chapin has gone back to his farm at Pittsburg, and his son-in-law, Mr. M. W. Southard, comes into town.

-Good houses greeted the "Andersonville performances last week, and the G. A. R. must have netted a handsome sum.

-The School Moderator for February contains a fine description of the Owosso Union School with cut of the build-

-The little daughter of Mr. George McClintock was run over by a bob-sleigh last Wednesday, but was not very badly

Senator Pulver has the appointment of a scholarship to the state normal school. The appointee is entitled to scholarship without fee.

-A wrestling match will come off in this city on or near March 11, between L. L. Burton, of Clio, and H. Shellenburger, of Gratiot county.

-In the general slaughter of house the has carried the fine collection at Sharpitene's through without a blight-

Buckley, of New Haven, who was working in the family of Mr. Chas. Lawrence, died last Wednesday morning, of phenodonia.

opened a physograph gallery in Corunni, Moore's liftmer place, recently occupied

by Pstak Gook -Mr. P. E. Black returned from New-Osleans, Saturday night. He reports a

big show at the Exposition and big times at the Mardi Gras. There was a progressive eachier

party, at Mrs. Swayne's last evening and come of her friends presented her a of spirit slives tempoons. We understand that Mr. Joseph

Minimum, has said his plage where he something and the purchased land of Mr. J. U. Miller, on the old Ingersoli place of hash to will heald a house.

Lotto Leteur as various at the Owners P.O. Resident Assessie, W. O. State Grant Mrs. Em-

Major H. C. Dane.

This gentleman will deliver the next lecture before the Oweso Lecture Assofollowing testimonial is from Robert J.

ed; his lectures abound with information neath,-Mrs. Saliabory being a good and instruction, and are enlivened by humor that is bright and natural as the sunshine. You will like Major Dane. and if the audience is as large as the Mr. Salisbury stood by and saw the lecture is good, standing room will be at a premium. I have followed him in many courses and have heard nothing but words of praise for his lectures."

-At the meeting of the Owomo Academy of Medicine in this city to-morrow (Thursday) Prof. Leartus Connor. Detroit, will read a paper on hydrochlorate of cocaine. This is a new anesthetic of local application, by which one portion of the body can be deprived of the sense of feeling without affecting any other portion or depriving the patient of to a great field in the case of painful operations, and is attended with no danger in its use.

-S. J. Payne, carpenter, is laying the foundations for Geo. W. Devereaux's large livery and sale barns, corner of Mason and Park streets, formerly Ira Merell's strawberry patch. On removing the snow the ground was found to be entirely free from frost.

-A. E. Hartshorn & Co., have already sold one tar load of low down binders and mowers, and the indefatigable P. J. Bryan reports the prospect good for their usual busy trade. Their little Feed Steamer is constantly gaining ground M. J. W. Manning, of Holly, was in with farmers, It is a cunning little machine, costs only twenty-five dollars, -Dr. Hess has changed his days for and as it is also an excellent washing only reliable "financial backing" is in machine, has the unusual merit of play one's own pocket, especially in the have in charge, and with the other hand tal Music. Will go to the house of -S. R. Kelsey of the Famous spent ing into the hands of both husband and ment in meny a farm home

> -Messrs. C. E. Godfrey, for a long time acquisition to the place.

sports proudly a gold badge as the champion skater of the county. Mr. Goodell, of Corunna, and George Robinson were his contestants; and now Goodell has challenged Fred to a race for a purse, to take place at the rink to-morrow even-

-Mr. A. H. Byerly does live to see the day of Cleveland's inauguration, and we are pleased to say he has been gaining strength since the weather, has become warmer.

-Miss Carrie Bilheimer, music teacher, presents her card in this paper. She has had the best instruction in Detroit and has also had experience as a teacher since the completion of her musical studies. We commend her to those wanting musical instruction.

-Mr. T. O. Christian, who has been ill for nearly two weeks, at the residence of Mr. G. W. Loring, was able to be up. on Monday, and his hosts of friends look now for his speedy recovery.

-Mrs. M. A. Hodges, of Pontiac, is visiting her brothers, Hon's A. L. and B. O. Williams. A. L. is still an invalid. confined to his home, and the daughter Ettie has been obliged to keep the house nearly all winter from illness.

-County Treasurer Todd returned -In the general slaughter of house County Treasurer. Todd returned clerk of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, plants by the cold weather, Mr. Mark last week from a trip to New Orleans which becarred at that hotel Tuesday noon and other southern points. He says the lest. Up to Saturday evening last Mr. "sunny south" is not so sunny as he has formerly found it, especially in Ala- he complained of a slight indisposition, and

T. Band, Friday evening, March 6th should be attended by all lovers of fine

days and paint the town red. Bealty. they present a deplorable sight.—[Corunna Journal

Iftene, 'tis pity; and for the sake of

tion of officers of the Ladies' Library Amociation of this sity, took place yesterday, resolting as follows:

President Mrs. J. C. Williams.
Vice President Mrs. J. C. Williams.
Vice President Mrs. Dr. Beckwith.
Hearthy Mrs. Lenius Ochors.
Troughter Mrs. Walter Ochors.
Librarian Mrs. Lan Lyon.
Directors for two years Mrs. V. Granance.
Directors for two years Mrs. W. Walten
Holding weeks Mrs. E. A. Rodd. Mrs.
Albert Todds.

-The sleighting was spatied in Appeal
by Friday. Warm whather you Mal Ber Hats at ROTH'S.

recently returned from New Orleans, brought his mother, Mrs. E. Salisbury, of cistion; Friday evening March 13th. The this city, a beautiful sonvenir of the Exposition. It was a silk book mark on Burdette, the Burlington Hawkeye which was elegantly embroidered the

-Mr. John Salisbury, of Bennington,

American eagle and shield surrounded His descriptive powers are equal to a by the stars and stripes, all so finely instereopticon. He is eloquent and polish- terwoven it looked like painting, and bestaunch Democrat-was woven an excellent portrait of President Cleveland.

Paterson, N. J.

-The gentlemanly conductor, Mr. H Myers, who has won many friends along the line of the T., A. A. & Northwestern. has resigned his position to take a train on the south end to run between Detroit and Toledo. The employes of the road presented him with a handsome silver lantern, while his Owosso friends gave him a cap and conductor's badge. His consciousness. It appears to be destined going is regretted by many who wish him all the good luck he so richly deserves. Mr. Hamilton takes his place

"Q" makes a straightforward and conclusive "wind-up" of the "labor ques tion" on the second page of this paper His position will not find many objectors

-Mr. Finley, of Toledo, a large brew er, is crecting a large building for box tling works in West Owosso, opposite the M. C. depot. Size of the departments will be, refrigerator 20x21, stable 15x20, ice house 11x20, bottling works 20x21. This city will be the headquar ters of the firm for this section.

-The spicy Detroit Times has suspended, for the want of promised financial backing, Brezee says. After all, the

hand carver at Woodard's furniture fac- delinquent for taxes of 1884 will occur to take charge of the Company's office in -Tickets will soon be on sale for the tory, and D. S. Murphy foreman finisher at the various county seats in Michigan Bay City, we thank you for your official grand Organ Fund Concert of the Epis- at the same place, have bought the fur- on the first Monday in May, 1885. The niture and undertaker's business of L. D. | Supreme Court has sustained the law Peterson, at Bancroft. We bespeak for under which these sales occur, and it is these gentlemen a good reception at Ban- reported that the Attorney General has croft. They are first class workmen and given it as his opinion that even when they and their families will be a good parties have paid their taxes and hold receipts it is necessary for such to appear in court and produce evidence of pay--Fred Shaw won the two mile race at ment before the decree for sale, or that the rink last Thursday evening, and now otherwise they will be stopped from claiming the benefits of their payment, and thus suffer from the carelessness or prove to be a kicker or in any way

-New books recently added to the Ladies' Library:

Life of George Elliot, 3 vols—Cross. An American Politician—Crawford. The White Elephant-Dalton. Out of the Wreck-Douglass. Dr. Grattan-Hammond.

Life of Emerson—Holmes. The Mystery of the Locks-Howe. Ramona—Helen Jackson. The Spark of Genius-Kellogg. The Sophomores of Radcliffe-Kellogg. The Whispering Pine—Kellogg. Winning his Spurs—Kellogg. Turning of the Tide-Kellogg. A Stout Heart-Kellogg. Ester Ried-Sophie May. Julia Ried 🕖 In War Time-Dr. Mitchell.

Bivouse and Battle-Optic-Rustlings in the Rockies-Shields. The Viking Bodley's -Scudder. The Fate of Mansfields Humphreys-

-From the Hotel World, Feb. 14 published in Chicago, we obtain the following particulars concerning the death of Frank Knill, Jr., which we extract

from a lengthy memorial tribute: It is with sincere regret that the Hotel World announces the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Frank Knill, Jr., Knill was on duty and apparently as healthy as any one in the world. On Sunday consulted a doctor, who pronounced it nothing serious, and said that he would be —The promenade concert by the K. all right in a day or two. At 3 a. m. Mon-Band. Friday evening, March 6th day, he suddenly fell into a deadly stupor, from which he did not recover, and died un-conscious. His affection was pronounced quinsy sore-throat, and an absens forming —Miss Carrie Knill, daughter of Mr.

H. C. Knill, proprietor of the Hotel
Brunswick, Chicago, has gone to New arrived in Chicago a few hours after his
Orleans to spend the winter.—[Hotel World.

It is getting to be a common thing for poignant, and they have the heartfelt sympathy of their wide acquaintance and the president, and there is a wild pathy of their wide acquaintance and friendship in this city and elsewhere. Frank Knill was a handsome, generous

and good hearted young ment about 24 years of and who and many friends among the hotel and traveling fraternity the boys we hope we shall not be obliged with his frank and jovial disposition. He to add "and pity 'tie, 'tis true."

Le Le A. Election.—The annual elec-

A Card,

We wish to think the people of West Haves and visinity for the liberal donation to we less Reiday evening at Mr. Gilbert's, We were well entertained, system were served as refraidments, and a very pleasant evening spout.

ELDER JUDSON BROWN, West-Haven, March 8, 1885.

Dr. Reynolds in holding a temperance revival at Ionia.

New stock of Spring and Sum-

Presentation of a Gold Watch.

Mr. J. A. Swayse, Station Agent at the Michigan Central, looked a little puzzled as he entered his home last Saturday evening at 6:30 and found a committee of gentlemen in his parlor awaiting his presence; and his wonderment didn't "get any better" while pleasant conversation and mirth prevailed for a

The business men, and personal friends of Mr. Swayze, hearing that he whole work done. It was the work of had been appointed to the charge of the the Phonix manufacturing company, M. C. office in Bay City, resolved, near the close of the week, to make him a present to take away with him. Whereupon Mr. C. E. Hershey ran into the business places up and down the street, and in a short time obtained money enough to purchase an elegant gold cased watch, stem wind. With this in hand, C. E. Hershey, J. J. Davis, A. D. Whipple and D. W. Sharts called at Mr. Swayze's residence and made that worthy gentleman a surprise. After some pleasant conversation all around. Mr. Sharts said he wanted to make an explanation, speaking substantially as Jones and the Mayor very earnestly mainfollows:

MR. SWAYZE:-We learn that you are to be transferred immediately to another! location. This news grieves us. To say that all the inhabitants are sorry that you are going to leave Owosso, is indeed a tame expression of our sentiments. We know that you are called to occupy a more responsible position and to os greater work, more congenial to your feelings and more befitting your acknowledeged ability. And that is why we hate to lose you. Common men are plenty and cheap.

Apart from your excellent personal qualities, Mr. Swayze, which endear you to every one, you have a way of doing business which is notable and deserving of praise: You serve your employers faithfully; and if possible, you take just as deep, unselfish interest in the patrons of the road. With one hand upon this tral railway company and the traveling day.

and freighting public. Under the new tax law, sales of land Inastauch as you will go and must go civility and your personal kindness to us all. Moreover, we wish you and your family the best of luck in all the future. A few of your friends, business men and others, have put their heads and hands and hearts together and purchased this article for you. They wish me to pass it to you and to ask you to ing site in the city. Call on or address account and keen it for their sakes, as a 27-28 J. A. ARMSTRONG, Owosse, Mich. slight proof of their confidence in you and their love for you. This watch will have to be a good timepiece or your fidelity and promptness of action will soon reveal its imperfections. Should it neglect of irresponsible county or town the expense of the donors, or bounce it unreliable you must have it regulated at altogether. Mr. Swayze, we wish you much happiness and a heartfelt "good

> Mr. Swayze received the gift with evident emotion, and said that he had taken a deep interest in the people, that all who had manifested such unexpected kindness to him would accept his sincere thanks and best wishes. The words "J. A. Swayze, from Owosso friends," were handsomely engraved on the watch.

From Mayor Estey.

MR. EDITOR:-The article, headed "Alderman Jones's Statement," that appeared in your last issue, is a personal affair and the points aimed at are as far from the truth as daylight is from darkness. I do not care to go into any argument with the writer of that article. I have defined my position plainly in my veto and former articles. I have done what I felt to be my duty for the best interest of the tax payers and our city, and the support I have received satisfies me fully that my course

was just.

Respectfully yours,
D. M. Estry, Mayor.

The grand jury in New York, without summoning O'Donovan Rossa to testify, found an indictment against Yseult Dudley for assault with intent

Mary A. Lincoln, of Agawam, Mass. lays claim to the land on which Bath, Me., is built. She has written to Gov. Robie offering to accept \$1,000,000 and

Gas with a pressure of twenty-five feet to the inch has been discovered in a well bored for water on a lot adjoining the Dayton railway depot at Cin-Albany, N. Y., was visited by a destructive fire which consumed railway

and manufacturing property valued at about \$225,000. Several acres of ground were burned over.

scramble to secure farms. Orth Stein, who slew George Fredericks in Kansas City, it made to have been the leader in a general fall delivery at Independence, but a colored prisoner divalged the scheme.

G. M. Todd, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$115,000 from a trust company at Philadelphia, for which he was bookkeeper, received a sentence of thirty-two months in the penitentiary.

The petition of a Chinese artist of Chicago to be allowed to adopt a white babe was denied by Judge Prendermant, for the reason that the child would not receive suitable education and mirriage. The legislature of British Columbia has passed a bill, to take effect within two weeks, imposing upon Chinamen attempting to enter that province a fina of \$50 or imprisonment for six manches. of \$50 or imprisonment for six months.

hat and the latest style? Go to Paul twenty-five dellars. M: Roth, the Merchant Tailor.

Common Commili.

A regular meeting of the Common Counil was held Monday evening March 2. Mayor Estey presiding, with the Clerk and all the aidermen except Matlock in attend-

G. W. Devereanx petitioned for permision to erect a livery barn on Park street do the line of the street. Granted.

Ald. Jones presented a petition from the Fire Department, asking to hage a horse; purchased or a term hired for the use of the department. Granted.

Accounts presented and allowed: T. Nelan, juror, Cedur street...... 3 00 R. Campbell, Marshai. Wm. Cheal, cleaning gutters.

Inaac Parker, city tenm-ter....... 1 83

Henry Woodard, juror Stewart street 3 00 M. D. Grow, Conversation occupied some time in reference to the street lighting contract, the number of lamps lighted, number required under the contract, lack of faithfulness of he lamp lighters, without the knowledge of Mr. Leonard the contractor, and there were remarks in favor of docking the bill now inthe hands of the committee, but Ald. Titcomb thought best not to dock this bill but cut down the next if no change. The account presented last week by engineer W. A. Osborn, was discussed. Ald.

committee reported recommending that the bill be docked fifteen dollars, deeming one charge too high by that sum. The bills of the revisers of the charter were docked ten dollars early, and ail tho foregoing were allowed as recommended by

tained that the bill was moderate. The

the committee. Ald. Frieseke, Keyte and the Marshalf were appointed a committee to purchase as horse or make some arrangement for the

The Board adjourned, and the Aldermen immediately organized as a Board of Registration, electing Ald. Lewis as Chairman, and Ald. Titcomb as Secretary.

The very latest styles in Stiff Hats at ROTH'S.

MUSIC LESSONS,—Carrie Bilvast system of transportation which you himer will receive pupils in Instrumenupon the people, you have contributed pupils to teach. For terms, &c., call largely, lastingly to the welfare and comfort of both parties—the Michigan Can. at I. L. Peck's residence every Thurs-

FOR SALE

Or will exchange for farm property my home on Summit Avenue, Owosso, (a live manuny nome on Summit Avenue, twosso, (a live manufacturing town of 4000-inhabitants,) consisting of 15% acres of land under the best of cultivation, good frame house with eleven rooms, new Wood House, Horse Barn, Granary, Tool Shed, Poultry House, and large Eennels, all nicely painted, Grain Barn 3045 feet, 50 feet of stables, Hog House, and Stone Ash House. About 250 rods of good board fence, 25 Apple Trees, and a quantity of small fasts. A No. 1 Well, Cistern, and Cellar. The best build-

Gold Wall Papers.

As my new stock of Gold Papers will not arrive till about March 12th, on account of the snow blockade, the slaughter of gold papers will continue till that date and no longer. You can save from 20 to 40 per cent by burchasing new.

G. W. LORING.

MARRIED. SHARP—PERRY—By Rev. J. Donnelly, in this city, Feb. 25, 1885, Mr. Wm. H. Sharp and Miss Amelia M. Perry, both of Bay Bity.

LOCAL NOTICES.

board and go to school. Enquire at THE PRESS office. We are opening this week new

Spring Hats, new Spring Clothing.

WANTED, A Girl to work for her

Full line Eighme Patent Shirts. Fancy Shirts at 50 cents and \$1. New Spring Ginghams, Prints, new Dress Goods, handsome styles, new Embroideries, Jerseys, Laces, &c. OSBURN & SONS.

LOST-A pair of Spectacles, gold bows, in a nice case, last Saturday night, probably near Opera Hall entrance. Leave at THE PRESS office and receive a reward.

-A large slock and great variety of Soft Hats at ROTH'S. WANTED-A team weighing 1260

pounds each. Apply on Thursday,

March 5, to O. SHARPSTEEN, FOR SALE. Forty-five acres of choice farming

land for sale cheap. Also my farm of \$1 sores.
Three miles south of the city of Owosso. Torms
to suit the purchaser.
W. B. PARKER.
Feb. 28, 1998 if. TO RENT SUBJECT TO SALE. House on King Street: For further particulars enquire of W. F. SULLIVAN,

Pine street, Owosso. . FOR SALE CHEAP—A convenient and roomy cottage, with two fall pleasant lots, situated in close prominiity to the business portion of the sty. Enquire of Mrs. N. S. Goven, edic

\$4.50 Buys the best pure Ge Crack Proof Rubber Book in market. E. L. BREWER, Owcased in

Hickory and Mason Sta., Owosok and

goods, and I wish to remind the leader that I am preparing for an im -Do you want something new in a styles. Hats from twenty and SARAH BELFORDIE WEE

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

Wednesday, March 4, 1865.

MASSA IN DE AMERPYOLD.

De massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Look out in de gloomerin' mesdows Whar de long night rain begin-So be called to de hirelin' shepa'd. Is my sheep, is dey all come in?

()h, den says de hirelin' shepa'd. Dev's some, dev's black and thin. An' some, dev's po' ol' wedda's, But de rea' dev's all brung in, But de res' dey's all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows, Whar de long night rain begin-So he le' down de' ba's ob de sheepfol' Callin' sof', Come in, Come in, Callin' sof', Come in, Come in !

Den' up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de col' night, rain and win', And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain paf Whar de sleet fa' pie'cin thin; He po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dev all comes gadderin' in, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dev all comes gadderin' in.

Wooing in Majorca.

Chap. VIII. of the book published in London by Charles Toll Bidwell, which treats of courtship and marriage, is full ners and customs. The law of compul- are, as usual, timely and entertaining. sory civil marriage passed in 1870 seems to be distasteful to the majority of the Majorcans, who systematically evade its provisions save where property would be in peril if neglected. The humbler classes are concerned, sui generis. There it is perpetually leap year, and the rule is for Phyllis to court Damon to the bitter or dulcet end, as the silanti, check rein spring. case may be. An engagement in the more aristocratic circles is a serious and formal business; and, if parents and guardians prove agreeable, the course of true love is smooth enough; but in those cases where they do not the bride is "robada," or robbed, which our au-

thor explains thus: "A young lady is said to be robbed when the lover who aspires to her hand and heart marries her without the consent and countenance of her guardians. and the circumstance actually occurs often enough to make all parties interested in such matters quite accustomed to this mode of procedure." The "blue blood" which came over with the Conqueror (James I. of Aragon) still carries its head high above the common herd. These families are not numerous, but some few still exist who have remained in the island since the King of Aragon annexed it. No action for breach of promise ever takes place, and it would probably not be easy to bring a recalcitrant lover to book and this season. make him to pay for his "change of mind." The Spaniard scorns a pecudamaged matrimonial aspirations. This the pupils free. may be accepted as the logical consequence of a perpetual leap-year; the breach being on the lady's side, the male creature is as mercilesly "sacked" as a faithless denizen of the seraglio in the days of Haroun al Raschid.

Occasionally a male member of the aristocracy is "robbed," and in these cases the culprit is some dainty damsel of low degree. In the Island of Ivica the popular emblem of love is gunpowder, and the most brillant accomplishsume, after a lenthy courtship, the appearance of a Christmas plum-pudding. In the other Islands gallantry displays itself by the usual offerings of sweetmeats. In Ivica the tribute is gunpowder. Majorca, would appear to be the paradise of servant-girls, for not only are 'followers' allowed, but stipulated for, and Sundays and feast-days claimed as a right for a turn on the Alameda with their lovers. A comic song upon the miseries of "servantgalism" in the Majorcan dialect is funny, but we suspoot the prose translation fails to give inal

It is a great point of wisdom to find out one's own folly.

Suckion's Arnica Saive. The Bust Sanvu in the world for Cuts Bruisse, Sores, Uleste, Salt Rheum, Fover Stores, Tetter, Chipped Rande, Chibblins, Oorne, and all Stein Expetions, and positively tures Flor. It is generated to give perfect entirely refunded. Price St. control per link. For sale by all drug-

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Local and Otherwise.

-Friday and Saturday people sauntered on the streets and sat on dry goods

Harper's Magazine.

The March number of Harper's Magazine contains the third instalment of Miss Woolson's new and interesting story, "East Angels." The illustrated articles are "The House of Orange," by Professor W. T. Hewett; "A Glimpee of Some Washington Homes," by E. W. Lightner; "The Cape Ann Quarries," by Ellen Day Hale; "In An Old Virginia | asleep. Town," (Fredericksburg), by Frederick Daniel; and "The 'Tricks and Manners' of a Cat-bird," by Olive Thorne Miller, the illustrations of which are from drawings by William Hamilton Gibson.

The incoming of a new and Democratic Adminstration gives special significance to a paper by the Hon. John Bigelow on Jefferson's Financial Diary an autograph MS. volume which has recently found its way into the library of the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. This volume contains a full account of Jefferson's expenditures from 1791 to 1803—including therefore, three years of his first Presi-

dential term. There are other interesting papers, short stories, poems, etc. Editor's Easy of charming little bits of feminine man- Chair and other editorial departments

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of Feb. 17, 1885, and reported for this paper wooing in Majorca is, so far as the by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. J. A. Berry, Detroit, egg carrier.

L. E. Champlain and G. G. Winans, Yp-C. H. Copp, Clyde, railway velocipede. P. H. Griffin, Detroit, cast iron column.

W. E. Hill, Kalamazoo, combined boring and reaming tool. John Krehbiel, Detroit, capsule cutter.

Brano Martin, East Saginaw, gas burner.

Orson Millard. Flint, apparatus for forc-G. T. Smith and W. F. Cochrane, Jack-

son, roller mill. M. O. Smith, New Buffalo, drag saw,

W. M. Thomas, Grand Rapids, cut ou for electric lamps. W. M. Thomas, Grand Rapids, circuit for systems of electric lighting. Alanson Woolsey, Madison, road acraper

GLEANINGS.

moved to Idaho and founded the town | Hair isn't bad. of Bannock Stake.

A worm which thirty years ago destroyed many of the pine trees in North Carolina is again making havoc

All the towns and cities of the State of Massachusetts are obliged to give niary recompense for injured honor or school books and all other supplies to

One hundred and ninety-two bread fruits have been gathered from a single tree. The average weight of each fruit is over two pounds. According to a correspondent Rev. W. H. H. Murray, as an oyster cook is

a success. His case is conducted on a strictly temperance plan, and they say he is making money. The daughter of the king of Netherlands bids fair to be one of the richest

ment a young damsel can display is to stand without flinching while her lover fires at her legs, and which often assume, after a lenthy courtship, the approximation of her father is immense.

The New Orleans B. The legs and the wealth of her father is immense.

The New Orleans B. The legs are the legs and the wealth of her father is immense. The New Orleans Picayune warns people who contemplate seeking em-

> Exposition boom, that their chances of securing it will be very small. The greatest sleight-of-hand performers were Hebrews-Hazlemyer, Hartz, Heller, Jacobs, Phillippe, Hermann, and Adriau. Biltz, the of the most popular, was an Episcopalian.

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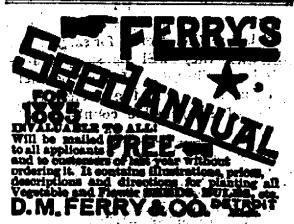
House rents in Arabia are nearly as ow as in a described Pennsylvania oil town. A French traveler mentions his taking a comfortable dwelling at Bereydah, consisting of two large rooms on the ground floor and three smaller ones, besides a spacious courtvard surrounded by high walls, for all of which he paid thirty-six cents per month.

An English electric journal has dising the splinters from a tree struck by lightning, will cure the toothache; that such spainters will not burns that the bodies of those killed by lightning shock do not become corrupt, and that no one is killed by lightning when

When General Sherman visited the Atlanta Cotton Exposition he passed through a small town in North Georgia which, when he last saw it, was a small forest of chimneys. The population of the town came to the depot_ to see the old warrior, who stood on the rear platform of his car somking hands while the train stood stan. One man vin the crowd sang out: Hello, Giner'l; you ain't forgot us, has you?" ... Not quite, my friend; I was here about twenty years ago. But what have you done with all your channeys?" "O. they're standin' yet. We have just built new houses around 'em.'' The General laughed heartily at this. He said afterwards it was one of the best evidences of the rebuilding of the South.

Clocks are comparatively a modern invention. The sundial was the first time measurer. Before that, time was regulated by the length of shadows cast from a fixed object. The book of Job refers to it. Then there was the water clock, first used by the Chaldeans; they were also used in Babylon, and the Romans had them in 160 B. C. Calmet speaks of the custom of the Cistercian monks being called to their devotions in 1120, by a striking clock. France. Richard Harris, of London, DERTS WOULD OCCUR. invented the pendulum in 1641. Clocks, as we have them, originated in Eng land. In 1790 wooden clocks were first HAS, NONE OF THE DEFECTS USUALLY this indispensable article by the thousand, at prices ranging from \$1 into the thousands.

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Clearing-house receipts at the principal cities of the United States last week show a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1864 of 20.1 per cent. The decrease in New York was 25.7 per cent. In Chicago the decrease was 8.1 per cent.

Mrs. Mack, who was once sentenced to the Wisconsin state prison for life for murdering her husband in Bock county, in whose case the jury disa-greed on the second trial, has married covered the following popular fallacies the chief witness for the prosecution concerning lightning, viz: That chew- and been released on her own bond for \$8,000.

> By order of the United States Court at Columbus, the marshal yesterday sold twelve thousand acres of coal lands belonging to the Ohio Central company, for which the first-mortgage bondholders bid \$200,000. The Ohio Central railroad will be knocked down April 15.



"THE OLD FOLES AT HOME"

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Amideg the Genties. County records at Charden, Ohio, is a masty old book, containing the license permitting Brig-ham Young and Mary Ann Angel—bis first wife-to enter into lawful wedlock. The document is dated February 10,

Mrs. Lucy Stone, in speaking of what has been done in Massachusetts, says that idiots, lunatics, felons and women are the only persons who have, not the right to vote in that state. The women are working to elevate themselves from the category of fools and criminals.

The police in all parts of England are

making raids upon bakers, and taking legal proceedings in cases where the bread has been sold deficient in weight. There is a widespread feeling that the profits of bakers are unusually high just now, owing to the low price of wheat.

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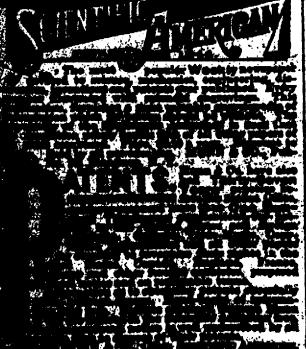
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At the Ball.

O, Tom, how could you treat me so?
You know me bashful, coy and shy:
You knew, or surely ought to know;
"I'was wrong to kiss me on a sly;
And yet, at Mrs. Elemore's ball,

When by the curtains we were hid.
You kneed me trice ere I could call—
You did, you rogue, you know you did.

And then, all through the waits quadrille.
You squeezed my hand and pressed my
waist.
The more I blunked, the harder still,
Till, really, I felt quite diagraced.
And when I sternly looked at you.
As though such license to forbid,
You winked, and all the bolder grew—
You did, you scann, you know you did.

You did, you scamp, you know you did. But, worse than all, when once alone.
You whispered love-words in my ear.
In gessionate and tender tone,

Till, Oh! I felt extremely queer.
I tried to laugh, but had to cry.
My tears fell fast the flowers amid;

And in your arms you made me lie— You did, bad boy, you know you did. And then you held me, oh! so fast,

"Till Mrs. Elsmore came to see
What kept us; for an hour had past
Upon the moonlit balcony.
You said: "My birdie I have caged,"
The while my burning face I bid;
"I'm pleased and proud, for we're You did, dear Tom, you know you did.
—Somerwile Journal.

CRACKERS FOR THE WORLD American Manufacturers Far Ahead Their Rivals in Any Land.

"Few people," said a large cracker and biscuit manufacturer of this city to a reporter for The Mail and Express, know how the various kinds of biscuits they so often eat are manufactured, or the vast amount of business that is done in this line."

"Has the business grown lately?" "It has assumed during the past few years immense proportions, and now we are able to compete with any country in the world in this line.' "To what do you attribute this great

"Principally to machinery and the care we have taken to place before the market good and pure articles. A few years ago we used to import in large quantities sweet biscuits from England, they on that side being far in advance of us in their manufacture, but to-day we export to London, and, in fact, to all parts of the world. The last biscuit that for a long time we were unable to produce was the sugar wafer. We have recently placed this article in the market, and a superior one to that produced in the old country. Then, through our machines, we are able to sell biscuits that 12 years ago sold at 25 cents a pound for 15 cents.

The reporter and the manufacturer ascended the stairs leading to the top of the factory. The latter stated that in this factory not any of the material was touched by hand until the biscuit were baked and ready for packing; that six hundred barrels of flour alone were used, and large quantities of such materials as ginger, lard, sugar, currents,

"This," said the merchant, on reaching the top floor, "is where we begin operations, and from here until the biscuit is baked is one continual process. With these machines we grind the various ingredients we use. This (pointing to a large sieve) is for sifting the flour, and after that operation it is placed in this shaft and shot down to the next floor, where we will follow it.
This shaft was made simply of canvas, and on the same principle as the shaft in the grain elevators. The end of the shaft came into a trough about fifteen feet long, three wide and three deep. Here the various ingredients used in the manufacture were mixed together, but only lightly, as it is placed in another trough of similar size through which a large piece of twisted steel is turned; this is a mixer. After it is well mixed it is turned into another shaft and lowered to the next floor. Here the first operation is to press_the dough under very heavy rollers answering the same purpose as the cook's rolling pin. This is done a great number of times until it is rolled to about half an inch in thickness, when it is passed into the last machine before the oven."

"How fast does the stamping ma-"One hundred and fifty stamps a minute, and we have a stamp that will cut sixty-eight bigeuits each stamp; that makes 7,140 biscuits in one min-

"How long are the biscuits in bak-

Stay a moment. First look at the ovens. We have done away with the four stories high with walls three feet thick. They took as much brick to build as would build a large tenement house. At each floor is a large wheel just like a paddlowheel, only the paddies are swing on swivels, and remain in the same position all the time. One shelf is filled with blocults to bake and then lowered and the next one filled. and so we go on until the first one comes round cooked. Then they are pulled of into this chute and placed in baskets.

What is the heat of the oven?" "It varies from 400 to 600 degrees. The men are so well informed that they place their hands in it. The biscuits the two minutes and a ball to bake. The fires are never put out."

"What is the next process?"
"The blecuts are sent up to the packing-rootin, where they are placed in tin boxes, seeled up, labelled, and ready for slippirt. How, many different kinds do you make!"

"Over 200, both sweet and dry, from the navy bread to the sugar waters."— Note York Mail and Represe.

"Are you going to the party this evening Mand?" "No, I guess not I'm afraid that horrid Smith 'girl will be there." 'Oh so, she won't; she wan't going." "Why not?" "Because she was afraid you would be there."

THE BOY OF THE PERIOD.

There is a type of people affecting Anglomania who say America is big, but not large.
There is no fixed type of American.

We are too heterogeneous for that; it will come by and by

The type of manhood called the American will be the strongest, manliest, holiest, best. You can only make beautiful bronzes

by mixing many fine metals. In America the great aristocracy is nation were up for sale.

every individual has his. We have had before us a few hundred years ago, a drunken ancestry. Their

heaven was an eternal drinking saloon, and the tendency remains in us. The American boy comes into the world with such a history before him as no Greek or Roman boy ever looked upon. The American boy has it in his power

to clutch almost anything he may strive It is possible for him to attain a moderate amount of wealth honestly. fortune with the consciousness that

The glamor of life is gone at 50.

Before we are aware of it our boys stand in men's places, but their characters are not formed, and they have temptations that our forefathers never

knew. The majority of boys are strong in their sense of power at an early age. Thank God, I never heard a mother

say what many men do of their boys: "Let them come up naturally." I never heard that doctrine advanced for any other animal or vegetable. Our boys are deficient in bodily train-

Dr. Hammond has said that nearly every boy unfit for the United States ness or heart disease was rendered so dignity.

His lake, his river, all that he had; by heart disease.

No growing boy can use tobacco without suffering physically. I say nothing of the morality of the question. Boys do not receive the moral

The boy is an upsetting thing in the

He has a holy horror of being useful about the house. With all his fault he is loveable, and the hearts of the women go out to him. There is scarcely a day in my life that

I do not receive the testimony of some men as to the worth of their mothers to There is in these lads of ours a highsense of honor and manliness when

What happens between then and when they stand in the criminal's dock? Someone has failed in their training. Every mother must give her boy a careful training in personal morality.

Nature never pardons. Though all men in the world may teach that there is a difference between private and public morality, do not accept that doctrine for a moment. Every boy should be taught to respect

If a lad does not get his social training early in life he never gets it. This is why we find great men sometimes exceedingly ill-bred.

Every boy should be trained to be an American citizen—and so should every girl. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thought Himself a Devil.

There has just died in the city, writes a New York correspondent of the Albany Journal, a man who fixedly believed that he was the devil. His name was Goldberg, and he was a performer of sleights. He was a magician, according to both the show-hills and his own conceit. He had a marvelous dexterity in the deceptive handling of more celebrated showman whom I have ever seen; but he was not equally expert in devising or handling such me-chanism as made the fame of Anderson, the wizard, nor was he the enter-taining talker which we remember Hel-ler to have been. The consequence was that Goldberg gained little pros-perity and remained a mere card-manpulator until his mental vagaries brought him to a lunatic asylum.

I remember that during the last summer in which he was sufficiently sane to be left at large he gave exhibitions in the hotel parlors at country resorts. While at Long Branch, the gamblers who run the great hells there became acquainted with his sleight-of-hand abilities. None of them, however, though they were in the dishonest manipulation of cards, could either imitate or understand the tricks which he showed them. Charley Reed, manager of one of the club-houses, took him saids and said to him; 'Goldberg, how much did you make out of the show you gave in the Ocean house parlor to-day?'' 'Oh, the collection amounted to \$16, about," was the reply. "You ought to be ashamed of it;" the gambler retorted. "What's the nee of ranking yourself as a sort of pass-the-hel show when you dould turn your tilent to more profitable account? Now, I'll give you \$200 cash down if you'll teach me to do that trick with the four sees." "Leculda't," was the sober reply, "if you paid two millions. I don't know how I do it."

The truth was that the trick, which consisted in dealing four aces at will from an appearantly well-shuffled pack, depended chiefly on that dextrons handling of the cards called palming, but the demented Goldberg was convinced that, being kimself the personal devil, is was purely supernatural. All the widle that he was practicing the most delicate and most deceptive manifoliation, he was playware that the require ways obtained by trickery and skill The truth was that the trick, which were obtained by trickery and skill.

lote of sugar put into me."

We found ourselves anchored in a land-locked bay which I will call for convenience sake Bruysdal. There are fifty Bruyedals in Norway, and this is not one of them. That is all which I need say. It forms the head of a deep inlet well stocked with dabs and haddock, and whiting, and wolf-fish, and other monsters. The landscape is at once grand and gentle; mighty snowcapped mountains cleft into gorges so deep and dark that the sun, save in the height of summer, can never look into them, while on the immediate shores that of money. It would seem as if the rich meadow-land and grassy undulating hills stretch along the flord for Every nation has its besetting sin, as miles, and from the estate of a prosperous bonder, who rules paternally over his mountain valley, a river runs in near our anchorage, which, after leaving a lake half a mile from the sea, winds down with an everflowing stream through heathery pine-clad slopes and grassy lands covered with wild roses and bilberries. The cuckoos were calling in the

woods as we came up, widgeon and wild duck were teaching their young broods to take care of themselves; ovster-catchers flew to and fro-they have At the age of 50 he can look on his no fear of men in a place where no one cares to hurt them. Boats with timthere is not a dirty dollar in it, and ber were passing down the river to a that at 50 is a great thing to be able saw-mill opposite the mouth. The lake out of which it flows is two miles long, and ends in a solitary glen, closed in by precipices at the head and on either side. There was beauty here and grandeur, food of all kinds, from mutton to bilberries, now ripe and as large as grapes. Above all, we knew by past experience that sea-trout swarmed in the lake and trout in the river. The bonder's acquaintance we had made before, and the old man, learning from the pilot who we were, came on board at once with his son and the schoolmaster to pay his respects. He himself was hale and stout, age perhaps 60, with dark hair, which as yet had no gray streaks in it; in manner very much of a gentleman doing the honors of his training-ships on account of color-blind- country and his dominions with rough

he gave us free use of. The fish had not come up in any number yet, but perhaps there might be some. He accented a glass of wine, being tempering that they ought. In fact, the girls ate, but not severely abstemious. The younger ones touched nothing of that kind-to-tallers they called themselves. They were two fine-looking men, but without the father's geniality, and with a slight tinge of self-righteousness. The interest of the moment was a bear which they had just killed among them, having caught him committing murder among the sheep. As the flocks increase the bears multiply along with them, and the shooting of one is an event to be made much of. This particular offender's head came home with us, swinging in the rigging, and looked so savage, grinning there, as much to reduce the pleasure of the crew in going ashore among the bilberries.—
Froude, in Longman's Magazine.

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been treated by several physicians given up to die, and suffering untold misery, I learned of the Hess. I would to see him; he begin treating me and in a short time there are directly evening, injuring six persons segment the second was not a vestige of cancer left, and I am to-day a well and happy man, and I feel is my slaty and also a great privilege to re-commend him to the public, for I am sure ing. is a merchant and banker in that he can care it such a thing be possible. DAVID MILLIGAN.

Dr. Hess will be in Owosso Wednesday, March 11th, at the National Hotel. Let the afflicted avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing him.

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for THE PRESS.]

Christiana Grout to Fred B. Devore, 80 acres sec ≥8, \$2000. BENNINGTON. J. T. Phillips to Geo. H. Brock, 56 acres

N. P. Lelaud to Wm. Sayers, sa part lot

11, block 16, \$175. E. H. Fisher to James Anderson, part of Hamilton street, \$100. HAZELTON.

O. W. Tock to F. M. & C. B. Stewart, 80 acres sec 7, \$1600. Phebe Brown to Oramel Brown, 89 acres John Dowen to Thos. McCartney, 40 acres

C. C. Day to Michael Kalaher, 40 acres sec 31, \$1700. A. O. Bush te John Bowman, 10 acres

ec 26, \$500. OWOSEO CITE. Fred'k Harmor to B. Buckminster, ltt 3, M. L. S. & Co. add., 5-John G. Schultz to George Thomas, 21

acres sec 26, \$630. Hiram Thompson to William A. Richardson, lot 19, A L & B O W's sub-div out

NEW HAVEN. Geo. T. Westfall to C. W. & L. E. Amidon, 5 acres sec 10, \$500. CORUNNA.

A. McArthur to Duncan Graham, lots 10 11, 12, 13, 14, McArthur's add., \$150. VERNON.

Dester Eldred to Ellen L. Hazelton, los 3, block 2, Yerkes' add., \$50. SHILT ASKER.

57.7-16 acres sec 6, \$3500. MORKICE. M. A. Chapman to H. P. Halsted, lot 10.

MIDDLEBURY. Dennis Hammon to Dewilton Hammon,

821 acres sec 26, \$1000. PERRY.

Thos. Storms to Justis B. Harding, lot 5, lock 9, C. H. Calkins' add., \$80. LAINGSBURG. Mary E. Beason to Minnie West, part of

block 6, \$1100. Abstract Fees for February, \$72.05.

President-elect Cleveland has written to Representative Varner expressing tears of a financial crisis unless the coinage of silver dollars be stopped.

A medical college at Des Moines bought from his mother the remains of

Cicero Jellerson, who was recently lynched for the murder of his father. Stephen Clarke, afflicted with hydrophobia, was lodged in jail at licton. Ontario, where he takes every opportunity to tear and bite his own flesh. The angual report of the Illinois Central railroad for 1884 shows a de-crease of \$875;250 in gross revenues and in net revenues a decrease of \$448,-

Mr. Hendricks, accompanied by his wife, private accretary, and a half-dosen personal friends, left Indianapolis for Washington in a private car ThursTickets from St. Louis to Indianapo-tis are selling at \$2, while the regular

Charles R. Woods, a retired major general was found dead in a bed at Newark, Ohio.

A train on the Eurlington road was wrecked near Chariton, Iowa, last Sat-

Francis E Warren, nominated by the president to be governor of Wvomterritory.

Justus Schwab, the notorious socialist of New York, has been held in \$2,300 each on charges of inciting riot and of resisting the police. James L. Clark, who died Friday at

Oshkosh, spent twenty-five years in building up a match-splint factory, which he sold for \$350,000.

Workmen at various shops scattered along the Wabash road have struck against an increase in the hours of labor or a reduction in wages. Stephen Klais, a mine superintendent at Galena, Ill., has discovered in Rice

township what is thought to be an in-exhaustible vein of lead ore. Mrs. Crandal, of Bloomsbury, N. J., died from a fast of forty-eight days, during which time her weight decreased from 350 pounds to 125.

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