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### CARPETS! JARPETS!

Now is the time to make your selections.

### 45---ROLLS----45

Of new, choice Spring Styles came in last week, at prices

Come Early and by so doing you will get FIRST CHOICE. White Goods, Embroideries ? Hosiery.

A Large Stock just in for early Spring trade.

WE HAVE ALSO JUST OPENED

Yards of DRESS GING- 3 2.500 HAMS, Beautiful Styles. 2.500 5,300 YARDS OF BEST 5,300 DRESS PRINTS. 5,300

Also a fine line of Combination Suitings for Spring wear. supplied the pulpit in the evening, a Call and see our stock and prices before buying. No trouble to arge congregation being in attendance. show goods, and everything marked in plain figures, and one price to all. We guarantee prices and will not be undersold by any house in the State on same line of goods.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past and hoping for a continuance of the same, we remain Yours truly,

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# Spring Styles, '85.

My store is now filled to the utmost with a choice line of carefully selected bargains in

### Dress Goods & Domestics, Fancy Goods, Notions, Etc.

during the campaign last fall.

The House committee on capitol and public buildings are instructed to employ experts to correct the acoustic propcommunity.

#### So Much for Quality, NOW FOR PRICE.

My prices are of Uniform Low Grade. My Prices Never Equaled. My Prices do my Talking. My Prices Make my Business, which Talks for Itself.

IF YOU WANT SUPERIOR GOODS MAR-VELOUSLY CHEAP, VISIT

## GEO. R. BLACK,

Washington Street, Owosso.

### B. April 6, 1885. PRIOE LIST. TO THE PUBLIC:

We take pleasure in offering you our prices for this week, and would be pleased to receive a share of your valued patronage.

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All goods proportionately cheap. Satisfaction guaranteed every customer. Dur drug department is always complete. Yours respectfully

#### Local and Miscellaneous.

-Warm weather. Mercury 80° yeserday in the shade.

-Garden rakes were brought out early Monday morning.

-The State Fair for 1885 will be held at Kalamazoo: time not yet fixed.

-Mr. James Carmody, of Rush, is hopelessly ill, of dropsy. Later-he died

-Remember the Sheep Shearing Fesival to-morrow (Thursday) at Vernon, at the residence of L. Van Alstine.

-The wife of Mr. Robert Dutcher, of New Haven township, died of consumption April 14, after a long illness.

-The Pittsburg school, on the Grand River road, opened last week Monday, with Miss Edith Thomas, of Nelson Tioga Co., Penn., teacher.

ton S. S., Association, held at the M. E. church at Bennington Station last Sunday, was a very interesting and profitable receasion. The church was filled, some unforeseen accident happens to it and the interest was maintained to the there will be an average crop at least close of the services. Mr. M. H. Reynolds, President of the County As- to look at mine, and on careful scrutiny sociation, addressed the meeting. Rev. of the land ascertained that there was D. W. Sharts preached a short sermon none sown last fall. Some mistake someto the children in the afternoon, and

#### In Memoriam-James F. Carson.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Teachers' Association of the townships of Bath, Sciota, DeWitt and Victor, at a recent meeting:

WHEREAS, In His infinite wisdom it has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from among us our esteemed has to contend with. His wife has been friend and co-worker, James Carson, engaged to teach the school in what is

Resolved, That we, the members of the Teachers' Association of the Townships of Bath, Sciota, DeWitt and Victor, exheartfelt sympathy in their bereave-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the family of deceased

E. MURETT HOPKINS, C. E. HOLLISTER Committee.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

A great portion of recent bills passed have been of a local character, in the interest of cities and villages. The discussion of the Ford bill to re-

The Dodge committee, investigating the running of the State departments, tax lands got in ahead of those handed little stomachs with goodies, and in the in by the regular way over the counter, evening gave an entertaiment to the as was ventilated by the "Stone charges" older ones at the Hall. All hands had

erties of the House.

failed to pass the House. has passed the circuit judge bill, which is a copy of the New York system. It opened noiselessly and a young, downylatter has qualified. It has been defin three judges each. Should the bill pass "You are here, I see," said he as he that Maxwell, the mu it will save to the State \$15,000. a year. Michigan now has thirty circuit judges, and the plan proposed contemplates

The bill to make the possession of any service to you?" game or fish after the close of the season "Well," said he as

Attorney General. The investigating committee having ascertained that Superintendent of Public Instruction, Gaes, was receiving a portion of the salary of his deputy, on an anderstanding entered little before the deputy was appointed, Mr. Gene paid here," and I. "Proceed."

The investigating committee having give advice ontside of your regular business and I thought I would come to you. New what is your charge?"

"Advice and kicks are always for the deputy was appointed, Mr. Gene paid here," and I. "Proceed."

The hesitated quite a while and toyed here the money received and resident.

still under investigation. Matthew Hale in Harper's Weekly: never in rebellion, and were non-slave. Have you any visible means of support?" holding states; and they received nearly one-half of all the votes cast in these states, not taking into account those given for Batler and St. John. And in-

#### LAINGSBURG GOSSIP.

LAINGSBURG, April 20, 1885. Contrary to the common expectation of people the "burnt district" shows signs of life and there is a fair prospect that quite a portion of it will be re-built it will be! Now, if you really love the this coming summer.

The newly elected board of village trustees show commendable enterprise in having their transactions printed so that we can know what they do, exen if we don't know why they do-it. That's right gentlemen, "show your hands!"

S. H. Manzer and wife are away on a visit to their daughter in St. Paul, Minu We can all honestly hope and wish for their safe and speedy return.

The State Fish Commissioner is exsmall bills." pected here every day to settle with those of our people who have been transgressing the law of the land in spearing fish this spring in the river. If they had speared them on the land no objections could have been raised. Even as it is I can't complain for I had some THE SPRING MEETING of the Eenning- of the fish. I never'll say a word if they and supposed it to be the voice of some one stab every fish in the river.

Wheat looks rather green after \( \vec{\pi} \) king the snow blanket off from it and unless I went over on the farm the other day

Farmers are rapidly marketing their potatoes here at 35 cents per bushel regardless of coming hunger. A cold potatoe is better than a cold in the head in spring time and my advice to people is to be careful.

E. M. Hopkins has inaugurated a select school here with about 30 scholars in attendance which speaks well for his pop. plarity as a teacher, considering what he known as the "Octagon Schoolhouse," two miles east.

The roads which have been simply tend to the family of the deceased our terrific for the last two weeks are be coming settled, and now and then a farmer has started the plow on sand bor. land. There is no disguising the fact, tions be sent to the family of deceased however, that our winter has been a and to the newspapers of the county for blistering libel on the proper Michigan winter, and I wish it so understood. I have seen winters in this state when a man could plow all winter! (with a snow plow.) And when these Esqui-maux from Dakota and Minnesota and Saskatchawan tell us how hot it has i been up there this winter, I want it distinctly understood that when this state was young it use to get so hot here right in the winter sometimes, that a man who was telling the truth couldn't catch his breath unless some one threw store capital punishment was postponed snow in his face. As a thing grows old- the postoffice at Galesburg, Illinois, to by the Senate Judiciary Committee to er of course it gets colder-I feel sort c' a democratic successor, congratulates

astonish an elf! Our little Band of Hope had their anhave reached the Auditor General's of nual festivities last Saturday and such fice and the attaches are being question-a nice time as the little revelers had, corpse of A. T. Stewart was not stolen, but that the publication of the story ed about the way Auditor General Stevleng's applications for purchasing State.

Was enough to tickle a grown person.

In the afternoon they paraded the leng's applications for purchasing State. ens's applications for purchasing State streets with banners and filled their

erties of the House. epidemically it is not always easy to may the bill to protect firms from dishon-where it will end, or what the conseesty on the part of individual members quences will be. It was only the other The House in committee of the whole thinking it was about time for the fool-

> setfied himself into my easy chair. " was afraid I shouldn't find you."
> "Yes," said I, as I threw my cigar ashes

twenty-four, and these can unquestion- into the gold-lined cuspidore and put his description who stopped at the Palably do all the work devolving on them. my feet up on the plane, "Can I be of see hotel last Saturday.

"Well," said he as he hitched uneasily prima facie evidence of the illegal cap-ture of the same, was killed in the Sen-ate, also the bill to provide a Deputy of getting married and I want to advise with some one in regard to the Columbus was then transferred to the matter, and I know that you occasionally

back the money received and resigned. with his incipient mustache until he The workings of that department are finally broke out, and says he, "When finally broke out, and says he, "When do you think is a good time to get mur-

Naithew Hale in Harper's Weekly: \_\_ "The time for a young man to get Nearly two-thirds of the votes by married," said I, as I changed my feet which Cleveland and Hendricks were over onto the marble-topped centre taelected were cast in states which were ble, "is when he can support a wife

#### "Has the girl?" "No!"

"Well," said I, "my young friend, the south (i. e., in the former slave-hold-ing states); "sold" at it is called, Cleve-and Herdricks had only a little over 57 nothing, but in this case it might when you put two naughts together, and Herdirious had only a little over 57 per cent. of the entire popular vote cast. Away, then, with this silly talk about the "revival" of medionalism" by Mr. Cleveland's election: The only attempt at such "revival" had been by Mr. Blaide and the more stotlably sentons of his followers white election. But though they can, with Common Glenderer, call will not come. They are too deeply bursts in this case it might amount to something more than nothing, and a good deal of it too! Now, you have come to the hearthup for advice, and have one, and will get have no home, go out into the glouds of a mady spring night, and have yourself! Here you are, or suppose you are, a men, with nothing in the shape of collectors of all your vivel.

wealth on livery rigs, cigars and store clothes, and now you want to marry a girl who has piled every penny she could get upon her person, and then what? I can tell you what!-A whole bucket full of misery, filled with duns, doctor's bills and distress! That's what girl and she loves you, you just go and tell her to be true to you as lightning is to a pitchfork in having time, while you work out by the month and get some sheckels, and she in the meantime-you might suggest—could be gaining gold and a good reputation by mopping the inside of a dishpan with a ray instead of mopping the streets with her skirts, and much in the construction of the Then will a marriage be suitable and a buildings, has been arrested. joyous future unfold itself to you, and wealth and wisdom come to aid you, besides several other things too numer-

Qu' Appelle, so often mentioned in connection with the Riel insurrection, owes its name to the following incident: A Metis, paddling his canoe down the river in the beautiful valley in which Qu' Appelle is situated, heard the echo of his paddles reverberating among the surrounding hills, calling him. "Qu' appelle?" (from the words "qui appelle," "who calls") he exclaimed. This question, Qu' Appelle, (prenounced Kah-pel, accent on the last sylable,)

version given by the Chicago News.

gave the place its name. At least this is the

A glove contest in Boston between for tickets, was stopped by the police regulation of saloons, providing for on the second knock-down. The men are bitterly hostile, and would undoubtedly have had a bloody fight.

Sixty indictments for gambling have been returned "by the grand jury at Wheeling, West Virginia. Among those involved are an ex-governor, a member of the city council, and lead-

ing merchants and manufacturers. The Buzzard outlaws on the Welch mountains of Pennsylvania have recently been reinforced by four convicts who escaped from Dover, Delaware. Their latest crime was to rob and burn a flouring-mill in Salisbury township.

Four steerage passengers from Ant-werp are detained at Castle Garden, New York, it being alleged that they were brought over by a glass-manufacturing firm in Kent, Ohio, in violation of the federal law against contract la-

The striking miners of four large coal-pits on the Pan-Handle road, near Pittsburg, have returned to work at the price offered by the operators, and it is probable that this week will witness a general resumption at reduced

Vice President Oakes states that the Northern Pacific road gained \$225,-000 upon the operations of the current year over last year's business, and he feels that fixed charges and a surplus of \$300,000 will be the result of next year's traffic.

Clark E. Carr, who has surrendered chilly myself-but why they should sput- himself that, for the first time in twen- ern Oregon. Easiern Washington Terter about such a matter, is enough to ty-five years, he can leave the city without obtaining permission.

> ing letters. The buildings and tower of the coal

company at Lincoln, Illinois, were burned Thursday morning, causing a loss of \$10,000. Eleven men in the pit nearly a mile distant, and were rescued about daylight. When the Illinois legislature assem-

bled Wednesday in joint session, Representative Sittig presented a document pledging himself to stand paired with the deceased democratic member. J. Henry Shaw, until a successor to the

It has been definitely ascertained that Maxwell, the murderer of Preller. left St. Louis last week Monday for San Francisco, and the police are searching the latter city for a man answering

In Toledo, at noon Wednesday, a federal commissioner sold to an agent bondholders for \$75,000.

When arraigned at Jackson, Michigan, for the murder of Henry W. Smith, James Halstead confessed participation in the crime, and in a few minutes was lodged in the state prison for life. He claims that the fatal blow was struck by William H. Smith, now in fail. by William H. Smith, now in fail.

cause he was unable to obtain employ-

Christopher Christopher Bradford, who died Wednesday at Pittaburg, was one of three brothers who have rescued are persons from drowning. The family had a life saving station at Atlantic

City. Christopher has for three years been helpless from paralysis caused by exposure to the waves.

Six executions and a lynching took place in the United States Friday. Thomas Samon, the tripple murderer, was swung off at Laconia, New Hampdure, and two Itanian railway laborers at Thomaston, Maine. William Philips was hanged at Fort Smith for the narder of his father-in-law.

Regarding the row of houses which fell in New York Monday afternoon it is charged that they collapsed simply because there was nothing to hold the material together. The contractor, who would to have used rotten bricks

The twentieth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was marked besides several other things too numerby memorial services at the capitol at ous to mention. For particulars see Springfield. Nearly 5,000 strangers small bills."

Q. were in attendance. The formal address was delivered by Governor Ogles-by, but General W. T. Sherman yielded to a request for a few remarks.

Forty years ago Mrs. Harriett Granger, of Sharon, Pa, a widow, lost her infant son by abduction. Constant search failed to disclose any trace of the child. A few days ago an anonymous letter informed her of her son's whereabouts. The aged mother is now an inmate of her son's household.

At New Holstein, Wisconsin, a farmer named John Leimitz hanged himseif because he had no food for his stock. His wife and two sons, in the hope of avoiding disgrace, prepared the body for burial and concealed the facts surrounding his death. The suspicions of the neighbors led to the development of the truth.

Contest in Boston between has passed a tavern ordinance for the \$1,000 license, payable monthly, Sunday closing, the abolition of screens, etc. This is in pursuance of the business men's movement against the strict enforcement of the prohibitory

Nearly seventy committee cierks, janitors, and other superfluous employes of the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature lose their places in consequence of the adoption of the report of the special committee which has been investigating the pay-roll. During the debate Speaker Haines, who is held to be responsible for abuses in this line, was sharply criticised.

A party of twenty-five men from Blunt and Harrold, Dakota, forced the jail at Pierre, early Thursday morning, and hanged James II. Bell, the murderer of Forest G. Small, to the flagstaff of the court-house. The lynching was speedily accomplished. As a telephone alarm rang throughout Pierre, arousing citizens, the executioners pulled on the body of their victim to hasten his death. His heart was beating when the sheriff cut him down.

About two hundred of the operators employed in Chicago by the Western Union Telegraph company held a meeting Sunday and passed resolutions requesting a restoration of pay for extra nours of labor. The cut was made last November, and only in the Chicago district. Seven hours had previously instituted a night's work; now some claim to spend twelve or fourteen hours daily at the key.

Recent reports from portions of Eastritory, and Western Idaho indicate & restlessness among the Indians that Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall, of Brooklyn, bodes trouble in the near future. Beboldly declares his belief that the tween the white settlers and Indians a strong feeling of animosity exists, rivalry and jealousy concerning the use and occupation of immense grazing

Crop reports show that seeding through the Northwest is well admade their way to the escape shaft, vanced. Seeding in Dakota and Minnesota usually commences about April 10, but this year many fields were sown as early as the 5th, and in southern Dakota farmers were sowing wheat March 20. The ground is not in as good condition as last year, rain being much needed. In southern Dakota the ground is so dry that work in some places has been suspended. In the lames River Valley local rains fell during the week, but the want of moisture is badly felt in the Territory at

> cently entertained a young Englishman registering as Walter H. Lennox Max-well, M. D. Three days thereafter he was joined by C. Arthur Prelier, of London. They generally occupied the room assigned to Maxwell, the key being given to either by the clerks. Maxwell disappeared Easter Sunday, and his companion has not since been seen. They left their baggage in their rooms and made no explanation. The odor from a trunk in Maxwell's room caused an examination to be made yesterday,

The Southern Hotel, at St. Louis, re-

The heirs to the Lawrence at \$500,000, centre in England, valued at \$500,000, centre in their chain of evidence—the aleep. He took some solid food when the service in the library chatting with the chair in the lib Brown, of Begdad, New York. The document is to bring her \$40,000,000.

Edward Summer, a wealthy and influential citizen of West I adham, Massachwetts, hanged himself because of ill-lealth. John Francis, an aged mechanic of Meadville, Pennsylvania, shot himself at the railway station because which a militar window, nearly every on the street raised his hat, to which afternoon the street became unaute crowded, and on one occasion. W the General showed himself at A fire in Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed a appeared somewhat tired appeared somewhat tired down on his bad, for own the job-printing house of Mathews, Northrup & Co., and numerous stores A printer named James Ross was fatally injured, and George E. Mathews was burned in the face.

Christopher Breakford who destroyed a present store of the printer of the lute. During the evening the appeared somewhat tired,

#### THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1885.

#### Adam H. Byerly.

Adam H. Byerly, whose death was announced in last week's Press was born in Westmoreland Co., Tennsylvania, worked on a farm, and taught school in the winter, and graduated at the Greensburg Academy. He then went to Pittsburg, and became head book-keeper for Wm. B. Hayes & Co., coal dealers. In 1850 he came to Michigan as book-keeper for the Pittsburg and Boston Mining Company at the Cliff Mine, Lake Superior. After serving in that capacity two years he was made Superintendent, which position he filled three years. He then resigned and came to Owosso in 1855 and engaged in the mercantile business with Mr. C. L. Goodhue, in the "old brown store" corner of Washington and Main streets; afterwards became a silent partner in the firm of Throop and Osburn; then of Throop and firm of Byerly and Moses, during which time he built the Shattuck store and removed the business to that stand. Subsequently the firm became Byerly and Son, and so continued until the business was sold to Hoyt Bros., which closed Mr. Byerly's connection of about eighteen years with the mercantile trade, covering the early days of Owosso.

He was also connected with the Banking business of D. Gould & Co., of First National Bank of Owosso was established became one of its directors and Cashier, and held the position of Director up to the expiration of the char. ter of the Bank. He was the first exseveral companies. He was the Secretary and Treasurer of the Amboy, Lanroad was sold to the J., L. & S. R.R. Company. He always fulfilled the duties of these positions of trust, honorably faithfully, and with remarkable accuracy and precision.

Mr. Byerly was greatly interested in agricultural pursuits. He was President of the County Agricultural Association for two years, and on retiring from mercantile business purchased and removed to the extensive farm known as the "Byerly farm," between Owosso and Corunna, which he continued to occupy until one year ago, when he traded have had no perceptible effect on the with Mr. J. L. Wright for the handsome plant, and to all appearances we are alresidence on King street, the present family residence.

In the breeding of fine horses, Mr. Byerly was extensively engaged. He was to Texas parties.

Mr. Byerly was a staunch Democrat

children now living are, two sons, Edgar P., and Charles A., and two daughters. Anna and Maggie. Also, a little grandson, of whom he was very fond. A son, George, died a few years ago. During his Army of the Republic and all ex-Con-ment, so often made in The News and long and painful illness, Mr. Byerly was surrounded by the untiring devotion of his wife and children, by whom he is desply and affectionately mourned.

DOWN AT THE ROLLER BINK.

The put on the skates with a festive air, Down at the roller rink,
And decaled the eyes of the people there,
Down at the soller rink.
She walted and glided, and recled and spun,
And had with the fellows lots of fun,
For it seemed that nothing under the sun Equaled the roller sink.

The town can dele and emirk and smile
Deem at the roller rist
And maybe they re not all free from guile
Down at the fulfile tilk.
But What care to the high the giddy girl,
As boom and spirit in the diany whirt
the Marked and spirit in graceful cart
Down as the roller risks.

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For this report returns have been re- Detroit Evening News.

ceived from \$53 correspondents, representing 645 townships. Five hundred 406 townships in the southern four tiers

Michigan Crop Report, April 1, 1885.

tion, and nothing has occurred during who dilate upon the prosperous condi-March 7, 1817. In his early years he the winter to seriously injure it. From tion of the American worker as comof April the ground was well covered ling it all to our system of "protecting with snow. Very little, if any, wheat infant industries." In all the states of will be plowed up because winter killed the Union the protected and unpro-or otherwise destroyed. The reports of tected industries are so inextricably correspondents mailed to this depart-mixed that the method usually followed ment April 1, show that the condition of averaging the wages paid in a state. of wheat in the southern four tiers of without dividing the occupations has counties was 103, and in the northern served to conceal the real condition of counties 102 per cent of condition April affairs and has furnished figures to bol-1, 1884. At the time the reports were ster up the protective system, when the made probably not a field in the state facts, had they been brought out, were was entirely bare of snow, and for this conclusive that protection did not proreason many of the correspondents tect. Other points not usually specially of thread lay upon the faded fabric like made no answer to the questions rela- dwelt upon in labor statistics are the tive to the condition of wheat.

made since the snow melted off, and received the 7th, 8th, and 9th of the mation on these three points, the quesmonth, show the condition of wheat in tion as to the effect of protection on lathe southern four tiers of counties to be | bor is easily determined. Without all | and growth of average years. The pres- diagnosis. Moses, in the old Moses store, Exchange ent indications are clearly for a full street; next became the head of the average yield per acre. The present igan Labor Bureau gives us this information from all of the districts can-1,454,059 acres, or about five per cent less vassed. It has tables giving the occuthan harvested in 1884.

Only 3 per cent of the acreage in clov- wage workers in this state—all who aner is believed to be winter killed, and swered these questions out of the entire the condition of that portion not winter number canvassed. This canvass was killed is 99 per cent. of condition one confined to the copper-mining districts year ago. In condition horses are 98, cf Calumet, Hancock and Houghton, the cattle 95, sheep 94, and swine 96 per iron-mining districts of Ishpeming and cent, the comparison being with stock in Negaunee, the lumber districts of Oscoda good, healthy, and thrifty condition. and Au Sable, and East Saginaw, Grand About seven-tenths of an average crop Rapids and Kalamazoo. It is thus seen

of apples is hoped for. Reports have been received of the tected districts were included in the which he was cashier, and when the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers canvass. A study of the tables shows during the month of March at 194 ele- that a majority of both our skilled mevators and mills. Of these 177 are in chanics and laborers are foreign born, the southern four tiers of counties, while Americans are either forced to rewhich is thirty-seven per cent. of the sort, or by preference flock, to trades and occupations requiring neither strength, these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 306,808, of these foreigners are in the propress agent in Owosso and held the of which 114,085 bushels were marketed tected industries. Of the 3,016 laborers months with thirty-one days, on the agency until the consolidation of the in the first or southern tier of counties; who reported, 2,243- are foreign and 773 knuckles, while the short months are several companies. He was the Secre- 92,132 pushels in the second tier; 48,- native born. Of those working at cer-668 bushels in the third tier; 38,196 tain trades 3,312 are foreign and 1,024 bushels in , the fourth tier; and 13,727 native born. The trades employing sing & Traverse Bay R. R. Co., until the bushels in the counties north of the these 4,336 skilled wage workers are southern four tiers. At 31 elevators and bricklayers, blacksmiths, cabinetmakers. mills, or 16 per cent of the whole num- copper workers, house and ship carpenduring the month.

marketed in the seven months, August-March, is 7,109,260. This is 28 per cent. | bookkeepers, clerks, coopers, cigarmak-

The report for Shiawassee county is as looking better than the average year in this township. The top is larger than usual. The freezing nights of late most assured of a good crop.

#### Much for Little.

In this age when the events of vesterthe first to go to Kentucky from this day in all parts of the world are found that the protected industries have the vicinity to purchase high bred horses. in to-day's paper; when tidings of a largest number of employes of foreign Among the noted horses owned by him battle in Egypt or China are flashed ple, where the protected trades are few are Owosso Prince, Bertie Clay, Bob across seas and laid at our door before and the unprotected ones many, with Among the noted horses owned by him battle in Egypt or China are flashed birth. Compare Kalamazoo, for exam-Strader, Nettie, and the famous Byerly its smoke is dissipated, it is necessary for protected Oscoda and Au Sable. In Abdallah. The noted 4-year-old Texas well informed people to have access to Kalamazoo, out of a total of 757 wage trotter, Jerome Turner, 2.22, was born reliable maps. Not all can afford the workers reporting, 543 are native and on the Byerly farm, sire Byerly Abdal- heavy library atlases, and even they are Oscoda and Au Sable, where the great lah, dam Nettie, and sold as a weanling found untrustworthy unless a new copy majority work in the protected lumber is purchased as often as revised.

If you want an atlas, small enough for one of the foremost workers in the party general use, full enough for nearly every the workers live, it is seen that the wage reasonable. in this county, and it was a great happi- purpose, critically accurate and up to workers of Kalamazoo are most favored. ness to him that he lived to see the date, we recommend the new Handy At- In Kalamazoo two families live in one country once more under Democratic las of the World, published by Messrs. administration. He was the second Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor, & Co., 753 and Mayor of this city, was Supervisor from | 755 Broadway, New York, which is both the second district continuously from the a credit to them and to the American 1868 to 1875 inclusive, and two years press. It is bound in flexible cloth. Supervisor at Large. He was always important statistics. Among its many loscoda and Au Sable 174 families, live latest, and she gets her work up with notable good things are maps showing in from one to four rooms each. In a grace and style equaled by few. contains 38 beautifully colored maps and one of the most extensively known men in Shiawassee county.

Mr. Byerly was married Jan. 27, 1842, to Jane Brush, of Westmoreland county, Penn. This estimable lady with her young children, shared with her husting the state of the publishers and receive it has been as a possible of the state. In from one to four rooms each. In Kalamazoo the average is 5.77 rooms to the States, recent polar expeditions, a family; in Oscoda and Au Sable it is 4.16 to a family.

As to wages, the average in Kalamazoo is \$1.82—above the average in the state. If your bookseller does not have this excellent work, send fifty cents distanced by Stanley, the state of the publishers and receive it by the state.

> the management of the New Orleans than \$1.77 a day. In Kalamazoo 10 Exposition as "Veteran and National hours is a day's work. In Oscoda and Guard Day," and will be made a grand Au Sable it is 11 hours. gala day for 'all members of the Grand federate organizations together with so generally denied by the organs of military organizations throughout the protected industries, that protected man-

Detroit Free Press :-

At the demand for the suspension of silver coinage the silver worshipers cry out: "You are playing into the hands of the monopolists." This is especially ridiculous when in the same breath they insist deproviding a market for the few owners of silver mines at the average of the silver working the dation of all classes of labor which fall under its influence.

Louis Reil, the Half Breed.

The notorious Indian half-breed Louis Riel who is leading the silver mines at the average of the silver mines at th owners of silver mines at the expense of

approve of the methods of Mrs. d'Arcambel, of Kalamazco, who collects fruits, surpressed by Colonel Wolseley, (now at the State Prison, and thinks if the lady's energies were directed toward the lady's energies were directed toward the

Palmistry is socially popular. It is very easy to learn. A small, soft, beby-like hand without a prick of a needle or the faintest suggestion of a steam burn is a sign that the fair owner will not be worth three cents are wife.

A clergyman was giving Ralph a lease of Marchinida of Broster, with one hundred in morals. "Now," said the preschion of Marchinida of Control to regain the what M your data toward were naish.

A clergyman was giving Ralph a least in morals. "Now," said the preach set, "what is your date toward your neigh-bet?" Rulph—"To keep your sye on

How Tariff Degrades Labor.

Not often is it possible to get the figures of special localities showing the and ninety-five of these returns are from effect of the tariff on labor and wages. When such statistics can be obtained they are invaluable, and are much more At the beginning of winter the wheat reliable than the glittering generalities plant was in a very satisfactory condi- of stump speakers or interested persons nationality of the workers in the differ-A large number of special reports ent trades and occupations, and their manner of living. Given correct infor-103, the comparison being with vitality three, it is not possible to make a true

pation and nativity of 11,550 adult male wittens. - New Orleans Picayune. that both tariff-protected and unproicans and 321 foreigners are barbers, smiths, springmakers, wood turners and druggists. follows: Wheat as a general thing is yardmen. The totals of those engaged in all the occupations give 3,927 native and 7,623 foreign born, or two to one in favor of foreigners. Great Britain and Ireland furnished 2,007 of these foreign-

land 716, and all other countries 566. This is a significant showing for a state so well protected from European 'pauper" labor as is Michigan; but it is still more remarkable, as before stated,

business. 161 are native and 607 are foreign born, out of a total of 778. room each, 10 in two rooms each, 15 in three rooms each, and 45 in four rooms each, while in Au Sable and Oscoda two families live in one room each, 12 in two rooms each, 56 in three rooms each and 104 in four rooms each. In unprotected

The 11th of May next is set apart by 609 persons return their wages at less

Do not these figure confirm the state-Union, and during that week there will be segued prize drill open to infantry, artillery, cavalry, and cadets. wages that, in short, whatever it may temporarily effect when first applied, tariff in the end will result in the degra-

owners of silver mines at the expense of Riel, who is leading the rebellion of the the rest of the people of the United Northwest half-breeds against the Canadian government, first came into notice Spring in 1865, in the effort of the Red River The Plainwell Independent does not half-breeds to throw off the yoke of the relief of the widows and orphans of the Riel became a citizen of the United victims of the orimes of these men, the States; but subsequently, in course of the more shristian charity.

And insting all the week, when I will display the I had insting anything I had insting all the week, when I will display the I had insting anything I had insting all the week, when I will display the I had insting anything I had insting all the week, when I will display the I had insting anything I had insting anything I had insting anything anything anything of the orimes of the instinguished producing anything I had a substitute of producing anything I had a sub ed to his people, and resumed his lead-

of Marchigatinor Crosler, with one hundred troops, left Fort Cariton to regain possession of some supplies which the robels had seised. He found the half-breeds in a strong position, numbering water and the half-breeds in a strong position, numbering

over two hundred. They fired a volley, and the Major was compelled to retreat, with a loss of 12 killed and eleven wounded, showing much skill on their part with the rifle. Their own loss is unknown. The city of Winnipig was in intense excitement over the news. Riel is reported to have six American cannon and fifteen hundred men. His past career shows him to be capable of leadership, and full of determination, and his suppression threatens to be no easy task. following facts:

#### Just as the Baby Wore It.

Among the faded, moth-eaten but priceless treasures displayed at the Exposition in the Louisiana historical exhibit is a little child's dress with small hand-bag to match, cap and linen-embroidered mittens. It is an absurdly old-fashioned thing with a long, pointed waist, lots of gathers and full puffs, and no one ever saw the like of the tiny stitches; here and there the yellow bits a fine powder of gold. There are creases in the cap-strings-that quaint. old-fashioned cap-and the embroidered mittens make one think a long time ago they were tossed aside hastily for the last time. And this is so. Fifty years ago, the ticket on the dress relates, a little child, coming home from church with her mother, suddenly died. and ever since the mother has kept, just as the baby wore it that last day, the dainty frock and cap and bag and

A London paper offered a prize for the best poem on the number of days in the months on the plan of "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November." The winner was an ingenious bard who, in rhyme, counted the months on his knuckles, beginning January with the knuckle of the little finger, February between the little finger and the third finger, March the knuckle of the third finger, and so on, July being the knuckle of the forefin-

#### Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless ber from which reports have been re- ters and joiners, engineers, machinists, for five years, so helpless that she could not ceived, there was no wheat marketed miners, lumbermen, molders, salt-mak- turn over in bed alone. She used two Boters, tailors and shoemakers. The occu-The total number of bushels reported pations and trades employing 924 Amer- proved, that she is able now to do her own

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed of the crop of 1884. In April, 1884, 34 (about equally divided), coachmen, maper cent. of the 1883 crop had been reported marketed.

| Doubt equally divided, coachmen, maper cent. (about equally divided), coachmen, maper cent. (butters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents graph and telephone operators, tin-

> Mrs. Slapper, of Sumter, Ga., has the white slippers she was married in seventy years ago. The fact that she ers, Canada 1,807, Germany and Prussia has preserved them all these years is 1,359, Norway and Sweden 1,178, Hol- proof that she never used them to Slapper children.

> > Bigelow & Bigelow guarantee positive relief for any cough, cold, croup, or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund the money. xxii38yl

#### REMOVAL.

I have removed to rooms over the post office and door, and shall be glad to see all my old customers and as 214 foreign born. On the contrary, in many new ones as may wish to come. I shall be prepared with plenty of reliable help, and work will be done with neatness and dispatch, second to Turning to the table showing how none in the city. Call and see. Prices

xxiii29tf MRS. S. E. TUCKER.

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Place of business, Adams street, first door north of Oliver.

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In Kalamazoe 215 persons return their to the rooms formerly occupied by wages at less than \$177 a day, which is the average; in Oscoda and Au Sable and am now ready to Cut Fit and and am now ready to Cut, Fit and make Garments in the Latest Styles for everybody.

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Farm for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his

farm one mile south and 34 mile east of Bennington Station or section 16, in the township of Bennington, townstain 270 sores, on which there is 50 sores of improvements scheme and bash, wisd-mill on pump, two orehards, one young, peach and apple; and 17 acres of wheat on the ground. For terms, etc., call on or address J. F. BATHBUN, Bennington Station.

Beauington, May 28/1884.

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It will be seld repardless to be speak, and all that is required of the buyer is sufficient each payment to assure the sale, and long time will be granted in fature payments.

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Hair Goods, Waves, Coquettes, and Banes.

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three or four odd legal luminaries who still make the firstices' courts and court house resound with their eloquence. Colley was brought up on a farm, and was the son of a regiter down about Greenwood. He came to this city, then a small town, when he was about 18 years old, and was employed to drive a wagon. In later years he was very proud of nair ang how he used to make brooks for Uncle Jimmy Turner. In his young manhood and along toward middle life he was a shouting Methodist, fervent and ready in prayer. During a class-meeting a brother was called upon who expressed the fear that he could not make the required supplication. Sims was on his feet in a moment with "Here's one who can"-and pray he did.

He was so social and easy of adquaintance, and so pronounced in all his ways; that he speedily became one of the best-known men in town. With s desire to be conspicuous, de soon appeared as a candidate for office. He was elected town marshal when the late Judge Newcomb was mayor, and served in that office a term or so. While he was marshal, Judge Newcomb said he used to take a great interest in all cases brought before the mayor, and was apt to espouse one side or the other of every cause. After leaving the position of marshal he took a fancy to practice law, although he had aver read a word of law, except whathe had read in the statutes as marshal. His force as a lawyer consisted in his general acquaintance, which enabled, him to make up juries sagaciously, and to pick up witnesses readily. He was a staff, and was like the fat knight in that he had a keen and ready wit. He was as bluff and hearty as Shakspeare's famous old sack-swigger, though Sims' constitution required the more potent beverage, whisky. He was not at all scrupulous in his legal methods. He never knew the meaning of words, but had a warm, uncultivated imagination and a good deal of natural sagacity college, started out to write up a fire and horse sense, and made considerable impression upon juries.

He liked words that were long, roing their meaning. When the late of type is not in working order. He Judge Samuel E. Perkins delivered his could tell us of all the great fires of famous opinion of the supreme court, declaring the prohibitory temperance law to be unconstitutional, the judge while, and, without running his lingers had stated that a certain section of the law might be pharaphrased in a certain way, of which he gives an exam-

enough, to speak slightingly of him, or show by their demeanor their appreciation of his deficiencies. On this score he made a number of appalling examples. One of those harpooned by Colporter and said: "You will make your ley's wit was Judge N. B. Taylor, then, as now, recognized as a thorough law-yer. Colley's drawl and old Kaintuck editor. Arkansaw Travelor. way of ignoring his r's and flattening his a's were inimitable, and can not be

even approximately reproduced in print. With a withering glance and a contemptuous waiture of the hand toward the offending counsel, he said:
"N-a-p-o-1600 B-o-n-4-p-a-n-t-e T-a-y1-o-r. Whew! What's in a name!" Gov. Porter was once opposed to

Colley in a case in which a woman was prosecuted for keeping a. house of illrepute, Colley, of course, being for the defense. The governor was at that time reporter of the supreme court. In citing authorities, Colley said: "May it please the court, I will refer your honor to 8th John (and the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto him a wo- dressed alike: The poor children were man taken in adultery,' etc.) and 7th all perfectly laden with bracelets, ankPorter," which had the effect to seriouslets and nose-rings, while a few had ly disturb the dignity of the court for the generalization of the trial, at least.

Color a basiness was, of course, on tirely with the flaw meaking elements left, valles or white. Some of the wo-many two had white spots painted round their sections was a criminal lawyer.

When a course was attested and jailed their cars. I thought these extremely

here form seemingly swelling to still the wholesale Drummer's Last Tripprinter preportions, replied: "Mr. The Wholesale Drummer's Last TripDish's sets up here, your housh, a

Closing Out a Job Lot.

A great cruff-looking man stepped written lease; but I have shown, your honsh, by overwhelming testimony. that aftah this lease was executed, by an oral agreement ebetween the parties it was presed sevagnated, and dispersed?

A Broken-Hearted Bird.

A correspondent thus writes: Nearly twenty years agod owned a pair of beautiful canarios—the male being a fine fellow, with a rich musical note-Having furnished-them, with the outside rough form of a nest in straw. leaving them to complete its comforts with bits of soft wool, down, and small feathers, they wire shortly in the happy possession of the regres. In due course four young ones presented themselves, to the course for the medical course to the course for the course of the course o to the evident delight of the parents, who fed them from daylight to dark, their favorise food being the yolk of hard-boiled eggs. Time brought round the period when, instead of raw, naked. helpless creatures always "asking for more," four full-fledged young birds frisked about the cage like so many pretty vellow balls of fine soft wool. They grew to be very fine birds; and first one friend and then another coveted them, until all had gone but one little youngling, which remained as the only solace of the parents. The last of the family was the delight of their hearts; they fondled it, and tionate mother do with her child, and of his?" seemed to exert themselves to amuse it

in every way their fancy prompted. Probably a happler little family never existed. But, alas! the spoiler came. Another friend coveted the last of the little flock, and it was taken away. And from that moment the joyous song of the male bird gave place to a painfully feedle little chirp. He sat on the perch with a drooping heartbroken, spiritless aspect; his wings hung down as if all power and vitality had left him; and within twenty-four hours from the time of his bereave-ment he fell dead from the perch. The affectionate creature had evidently died of grief for the loss of his "one ewe lamb." The cage was given away with the remaining bird; and no inducements could tempt me again to run the risk of perhaps unconsciously being the cause of so much unhappiness and misery .- Chambers' Journal.

How He Became City Editor. \_ the 'fellows' who had for many years been in the harness shilled, and the managing editor, hearing the joke, tund, and sonorous, and used them, as laughed and said: "Now we shall have the colored preacher said, "irregard- a thrilling account of the burning of less," and without clearly comprehend- Rome. It is a pity that our Greek fout

through his hair or muttering any Latin, sat down and wrote the follow-

ple. Afterward the judge was a witness in the control of the contr dence sonvelted his auditors by the declaration. And here comes Perkins—the vanerable Perkins—who has mosnes and groaned, and wept, and paragraphs sed?

Colors s ignorance of the law, coupled with his simulating impudence, led members of the bar at times, naturally and the bar at times, naturally and through the impudence of the bar at times. fective flue prevail to any great ex-

> The managing editor, when he read the paragraph, turned to the new repointing. "Take the position of city

An Arab Household.

He was a grand-looiding old man, and ooked all the more so in his picturesque Arab costume. Following him through a small lobby we ascended a dark and narrow wooden staircase. At were pulled down the other day before the top of it we found ourselves in an closing time. And that is why an apolarched gallery running round a small ogy had to be made to a bank the next court. Here a few goats were wander- day. And that is why the black ribbon ing about, and from behind custained on the door knob of a little house on doorways numerous dark faces were one of the spow bound avenues of the peeping at us. The principal lady of the city fluttered in the glistening frost, the household received us at the door and that is why a woman wept as if of the sitting-room, and soon we were her heart was breaking and why the surrounded by at least a dozen women babies' cries were hushed by strangers. and lots of children, not two of them | Oh, it has been a cruel winter.

A CRUEL WINTER.

A great, gruff-looking man stepped into a wholesale house on Michigan avenue and threw open his coat that was made of a buffalo robe. "You're you?" he asked of one who was dozing over his market reports. "I am one of the firm; yes, sir. Who is it you

"Ef you're the man you say you are I reck in you're the one I want. I came in to tell you some news. I am from sixty-nine miles t'other side of the cold- ! Large size, \$1 00. Sold by all druggists. ks est spot in Dakoty. Heft there thirteen days ago in the blindest blizzard you ever see, and hev come here to tell !

"Are you a country merchant?" tell you the news. You hed a man ter one boss wages are low." 'travelin' for your shebang, or firm, I believe you call it. His name was Henry-somethin'. I have it here as

The big, rough hand went into a and several papers were unwrapped until a small fragment was taken out on which was the name. He handed known. it to the member of the firm, who said: "Yes, that's his name; he is one of our

"I can't say that I am that," said the great rough-looking man. "Nor I ain't his enemy. I'm g;ad to hear you say that he were a good man on the jest as good a man off the road. I all chronic diseases. won't keep you waiting'. One night somethin' that was louder than the wind, somethin' that was hungrier than the wolf's cry, an' somethin' solemner than the blizzard. And I went out ov the cabin and went looking around to see what it was. I -found him a-lyin' in a drift ov snow an' sand an' ain' to somebody to let him git in his last order. I picked him up, an' his samples, an' carried him to the cabin an' lit the candle an' punched up the fire an' laid him down on the robes. After a while he sez to me, jest as ef he'd know'd me all his life, sez he: 'This is a job lot, an' you kin hev it at When the new reporter, just from cost. It closes me out, an' I want to git the order in an' git back home. I'm goin' in,' sez he, 'before my time is up, an' I'il go up to the house and supprise the little manner and all the little woman an' the babies, 'sez he. The blizzard blow'd, open the door then, an' great sheets of snow come in an' the lire went out jest like that. Of course, mister, in our rough part ov the country we ain't got no buryin' ground fitten for a white man to git into. I'ts a big buryin' ground for that matter, for it lays in the mountains and the prarys. But we ain't got no sexton

atin, sat down and wrote the follow- cept the God Almighty asself, an' you ig:

"Last night about 11 o'clock an er out than. The deat with we'uns firm of the was sounded. The circ. is like the livin'—all of a size, so to speak. I hope I ain't a tirin' you I've got his body at the de-put. I fetcht it here myself, an' I think you'll tend his samples jest as he left'em with me. Et empthing's missin' I'll make it good. I'll take his job lot, whatever that is. Now, of you will tell me how to find that little woman and the babys that he to break- it to you. But I'm afeerd I'll make a botch oy it, so ef you'd take the job I'll pay the expenses. Poor things, I don't know how he left 'em, but I'm afraid you didn't give him enough so he could lay up ennything for 'em, so here's a stockin' full ov as good Californystull as ever was dug up, an' I wish you'd take it to the widder

> and thurs." And that is why the window blinds in a great store on Michigan avenue

> and her babys an' say ex how it's here

The Quadruped's Superior Power.

One evening, many years ago, the writer of this attended a social gathering of young tolks in a Wisconsin village, and, after various games had been played, all involving more or less osthe first thing to do was to secure Sims Colley, who in the latter years of his life was the "Mr. Jaggers" of the Indian diamepolis bar. He would first get the evil-door to tell his story, making a clean breastlof it. He would then be asked his fee. "Five hundred dollars." or some large amount, would be his laden with jewels, and his listle-mack clean breastof h. He would then be asked his fee. "Five huntred dollars, or some large amount, would be his answer. The hiserable calprit wind piecously settle his popular, he could not possibly rabe an estedam. "Fery would say; "that's my price, sai. It you want a cheep lawyer, a second-rate leve, with an one little fellow, with an entry rate lawyer, you can employ Forter, Harrison & Fishback, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Chapma

It is said that the size of the head increases with excitement. We neverheard it called by that name before.

A Wanderful Discovery.

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Professor Sunner says that the whole theory of wages can be thus simply expressed: "When two bosses "No; I ain't nothin' to bank on. I'm care running after one man wages are just a plain mountaineer. But I must high. When two men are running af-

time are but indications of the singgish action of the blood, overloaded with pocket and out came a bundle that was carbonates accumulated by the use of wrapped with a cord. This was undone heating food in winter. This condition

traveling men and one of the best on who want a handful of wheat or a drop the road. We haven't heard from him of water?" asks a stomach poet. Yes, played with it as we have seen an affection since the blockade. Are you a friend and what is a handful of wheat or a to, stomach poet!

> road, though, cause I think he thought | Blood Elixir, the only preparation guaryou thought that. But I'm bettin' he is anteed to cleanse the blood and remove

when the wolves an' the wind an' the blizzard all got mixed up, as they do whar I come from, I thought I heard seed, a correspondent of the Country Gentleman raised \$100 worth of

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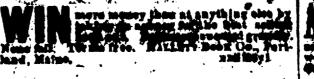
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Wednesday, April 22, 1885.

Official returns of the State election have been received from sixty-seven counties, and these give Morse 32,388 majority over Cooley. A good showing for Fusion.

Livingston county gave Morse 783 majority; Ingham county, 1,265.

The Tammany Committee endorse President Cleveland's administration. Gen. Cochran says Tammany Hall will stand by Cleveland to the last, no mathow the offices are distributed. .

It appears that Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, appointed Minister to Mex. \$300,500 in gold and \$2,400,000 in silver. ico by President Cleveland, comes under the same doubt as Mr. Lawton, nominated for Russia, as to disabilities for the position. Both were ex-Confederates and had been pardoned by President Johnson prior to 1863, but there comes up a doubt whether, according to the Henry Vignaud, of Louisiana, corretary of the Legation of the United States at Paris; Augustus Joy, of New York, Second Secreadopted, the pardon relieves the disabil-ty which, however, can be relieved by

The question involves points of consti- not acted upon. tutional law, which may have to be settled by the Supreme Court. Whether to places in the Southern States that are the President's pardon is paramount to now held by colored republicans will not be constitutional amendment is a leading replace incompetent or disherest colored question to be decided. Both of the gentlemen express a desire that the said, with this policy, the Postmaster-Gen-President should revoke the appointment rather than incur any embarrassfrom Beaufort to Jacksonboro, S. C. Hamment or doubt as to their eligibility.

Mexico, has already represented his country at the court of Vienna, and is counting officers of the Treasury Departthoroughly at home in diplomatic ser- the \$916,704 recently awarded to the Govyice. He was a graduate of Yale Col-lege in 1839, was colonel of a Georgia to the bond and interest and sinking fund regiment in the Mexican war, and Confederate Brigadier General in the Rebelinterest accounts. According to this computation federate Brigadier General in the Rebelinterest account and \$683,541 to the sinking lion. He has always ranked among the fund. The account is final only so far as land the Georgia bar, a cultured gentleman and scholar, and one of the most the most the interior Department is concerned, and the figures may be revised at the Treasury Department. It is understood that the statement is satisfactory to the railroad company, and payment is promised. eloquent orators in the state; in fine, one of the most honored men of Georgia.

WASHINGTON.

President Cleveland has expressed his intention to visit the New Orleans Exposition next month if he finds it practicable to do

Secretary Endicott has issued a circular informing the employes of the war department that they are expected to pay their just debt.

A dispatch from Libertad states that a basis for peace has been arranged between San Salvador and Guatemala; that hostilities have ceased, and general amnesty has been proclaimed.

Gen. W. B. Hazen was reprimanded by the President, in accordance with the sen-tence of the court-martial, for captious criticism of his superior officer, and was then restored to duty as chief signal officer. President Cleveland is said to be some what embarrassed by the pressure from politicians in the older states to secure judicial positions or land offices in the territories, in defiance of the principle of home

Sydney Everett, son of the late Edward Everett, has been appointed to an important position in the State Department. Gen. Absalom Baird has been ordered to Chicago as Inspector General of the division of the Missouri.

The Attorney-General has given an op'nion that the late appropriation of \$885,000
for the New Orleans Exposition can only
be used in paying the claims of persons
living outside of Louisiana, or in meeting
premiums awarded.

John A. O'Nell, formerly mayor of Hoboken, New Jersey, has been appointed superintendent of engraving in the bureau at Washington, at a salary of \$3,600 per annum. G. W. Casilear was surprised at being removed without charges.

The statement of the National banks made March 10, shows that in three months the amount of gold cartificates held by these institutions increased over \$27,000.000.

Treesury efficials regard this is an indication of a purpose to hourd like precious metal.

President Cleveland has launed a proclemation vacating the order of President Arthur opening the Winnebago reservation to settlement. A dispatch from St. Paul says the occupants of the region have been seeding their lauds and made some improvements.

General Rufus Ingalis is an aspirant for the Squerintendency of the Soldiers' Home near, Washington, now held by Gen. Star-gis. The names of Generals Augur, Hant, and Paisser and Colonels Alexander and McChiese are also mentioned in this con-

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him reliable information on the subject Rumors were current here Thursday to the effect that gross frauds and irregularithe had been discovered in the treasury department, that Secretary Manning and Assistant Secretary Fairchild had been in consultation with reference thereto, and that a general and thorough investigation would

begin at once. In reply to questions upon the subject both Secretary Manning and Assistant Secretary Fairchild said that the rumors were entirely without foundation. The United States authorities are taking

every possible precaution to prevent the introduction of choiers into this country. The sanitary inspectors attached to the foreign Consulates have all been reappointed by the Secretary of State. The quarantine stations at Ship Island and Sapelo Sound are already in operation, and those at Dela-ware Break-water and Cape Charles will be put in operation by May L

The President Saturday made the following appointments: To be American Ministers Resident and Consuls General—William D. Bloxham, of Florids, to Bolivia; Bayliss W. Hanna, of Indiana, to Persia; Walker Fearn, of Louisiana, to Roumania, Servia, and Greece. To be Consuls of the United States James Murray, of New York, at St. John, N. B.; Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky, at Nice, France; Charles P. Kimball, of Himois, at Stuttgart, Germany.

Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint in his report on the production of gold and silver in the United States for 1884 makes an estimate as follows: Gold, \$34,800,000; silver, \$48,800,000; total, \$79,000,000. This Fifty-three incorporated companies working gold and silver mines paid dividends during the twelve months of \$7,557,798.

The President made the following appointments. To be Consuls of the United States, Charles T. Russell, of Connecticut, at Liverpool, England; A. Haller Gross, of Pennsylvania, at Athens, Grocce; William W. Lang, of Texas, at Hamburg, Germany; were nominated during the special session of the Senate, but their nominations were

It is understood that the policy of this adworthy and capable. In accordance, it is ilton was the leader of a small band of col-Henry R. Jackson, the appointee to comment in South Carolina in 1876.

Secretary Lamar has furnished the acthe Interior Department is concerned, and

company, and payment is promised.

The President has made the following appointments: To be Consuis-General of the United States—James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, for the British colony in Australia, at Melbourne; Jacob Muller, of Ohio, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. To be Consuls of the United States—Charles W. Wagner, of Missouri, at Toronto; Thomas R. Welch, of Arkansas, at Hamilton, Canada; Francis H. Wigfall, of Maryland, at Leeds, England; Charles Jonas, ef Wisconsin, to Prague, Austro-Hungary; Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, at Rotterdam; William Slade, of Ohio, at Brussels, Brigium; J. Harvey Farnham, of Louisiana, at Paso del Norte, Mexico; William J. Black, of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Germany. Francis W. Harton is made Examiner of Claims in the Department of State.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. The attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad company has taken lasue with the recent order of Commissioner Sparks, placing within the operation of the act forfeiting the lands of the Texas Pacific certain lands below along the line of the Southern lands lyin; along the line of the Southern Paide, where the two roads cross in southern California. By this order no right of the Southern Pacific to these lands was recognized, and the matter will be heard the contract of the southern the by Secretary Lamar on appeal from the commissioner's decision. It is asserted that when the facts are fully presented and cousidered by Secretary Lamar there can hardly be a doubt that the claim of the Southern Pacific to these lands will be recognized.

SECRETARY MANNING'S PORTFOLIO. The triends of Secretary Manning state that while there is an truth whatever in the report that he intends to resign the treasury portfolio to accept the collectorship of customs at New York city, there is a possi-

some period in the luture, when he shall have fully accomplished his mission of strongthoning the democratic party by his reor an extion of treasury affairs. He made great sacrifices in abandoning his business connections at Albany and entering the Cabinet in compliance with the President's wishes, but he came to Washington fully prepared to remain until he could safely withdraw in favor of some other acceptable incumbent of the treasury portfolio. THE ORLAHOMA LANDS.

The O'clahoma matter was discussed by the Capinet Tuesday, but the proceedings are kept so secret that it is impossible to ascertain exactly what transpired. Enough however, is known to warrant the statement that the administration adheres to its original conclusion that the Oklahoma lands are not public domain within the strict construction of the laws permitting settlers to acquire land under the homestead and pre-emption acts, and that the colonists will not be permitted to enter the territory until the status shall be changed by affirmative action of Congress. However, it is probable that the President, in his message to Congress next December, will make recommendations for such legislation as will open up the Okiahoma territory to settlement and definitely settle ex-

isting troubles. DROWNED THEIR PRISONERS.

When the troops of the Columbian Government finally entered Colon, after it had been burned by the rebeis under the leadership of Preston, they captured several squads of rebels. During the past ten days the number of these prisoners has been con-siderably augmented by the receipt of straggling rebels captured in surrounding dis-tricts. It is not known now just how many rebels were thus held prisoners at Colon, but good authorities place the number at about four hundred. Authentic information has reached this city that the officers of the Colombian Government selected one hundred of the worst rebels imprisoned at Colon, and placing them on board a steamer carried them out into the bay, where the entire one hundred were thrown overboard

CLAMOBING FOR OFFICE. Secretary Mauning's return to Washingon after an absence of two weeks, was the signal for a siege of callers, most of them politicians, at the Treasury Department, The number of persons ealling on him reached proportions scarcely equalled since the first days of his administration. It is now generally conceded that his visit to his native State had something to do with New York state and city appointments. Delegations from various Democratic organizations in New York State are expected here soon, and they will probably devote more attention to Secretary Manning than to the executive mans:on. Besides the New York appointments the Secretary will have a number of other important appointments to dispose of, among them the Collectorter Bruce, of the Treasury, and perhaps the removal of a number of internal revenue agents, which it is said Commissioner Miller has recommended.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. Thursday's Cabinet-meeting was one of unusual importance. The three principal subjects under consideration were the alled questions of the invasion of the Winnebago lands in Dakota and the Oklahoma tract and the unauthorized occupation of public lands and effection of fences. Deciions as to the action to be taken in each of these cases were virtually concluded. In the Winnebago matter a proclamation will be issued at once notifying settlers that the lands were illegally opened to settlement. This proclamation will recite the fact that the lands have been decided to be Indian lands, and that their occupation by settlers is illegal. Under the terms of the proclamation the land will have to be vacated at an early day. On the Oklahoma question the decision reached was, to take steps to the decision reached was, to take steps to ascertain the exact facts as to the present occupation of the Territory by cattlemen. The recent proclamation warned all invaders of Okiahoma to vacate, and the President believes that a sufficient time in which to comply has already been allowed. The steps to be taken to secure the expulsion of the cattlemen are not fully determined upon, and may embrace another proclamation. Whether this is deemed necessary or not, Cabinet officers say the President has determined upon clearing the Territory before many weeks have passed.

FOREIGN. The harbor of Bombay has been lined with torpedoes, to prevent the entry of a

Russian fleet. Conflicting reports come over the cables Connecting reports come over the cables in regard to the reception of the Prince of Wales in Ireland. It appears that the nationalists of Cork kept up a wordy warfare with the loyalists all along the line of the royal procession, and at night indulged in a riot which the police were hardly able to quell. The hospitals are reported to be filled with injured citizens.

Premier Gladstone has learned from Sir Peter Lumsden that as early as March 28 General Komaroff was aware of the understanding between Russia and England as to non-action on the Afghan frontier. Earl Dufferin sends word that in his opinion Penjdeh is not worth fighting for, and that the Ameer would—concede it to Russia in the interest of peace. Mr. Gladstone stated that the Government will next week sek

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and Russia have agreed upon a basis for a delimitation of the Afghan frontier subject to a satisfactory exptanation by Russia of the recent attack on the Africans. According to this scheme it is said that Penjdeh will be ceded to Russia provided the Ameer consents. Despite this statement, however, recruiting for the British havy continues

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with great activity. The Admiralty have

invited navy pensioners to volunteer.

GUARDIAN'S SALE. In the matter of the estate of Hattie Is, Withey

In the matter of the cutate of Hattie Is. Withey, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance to a license to me granted by the Honorable James Paddock, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Gratiot, and State of Michigan, I will sell at public auction, at the premises in the city of Owosso, Shlawassos county, Shaho of Michigan, en Bessurdey, the thirteensth (IStA) day of June, A. D., 1885, at two e'clock in the aftermoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said cetate in the following described real estate, viz: Lot six, (6) block twelve (12) village (now city) of Owosso, in the county of Shlawasson, State of Michigan. in the county of Shiawasses, State of Mishigan.
Dated at Ithnes, April 15, A. D., 1885.

N. B.—For information concerning above described premises, inquire of B. F. Taylor, Justice of the

Probate Order.

STATE OF MIURIGAN,)

COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE, Se.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office, in the ity of Corunns, on Tuesday, the seventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Present—A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George A. Hansman
Cors M. Hansman and Anna A. Hansman, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly varified, of Barbara Hammun, guardian of said militure, praying for reasons therein set forth, that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said minors as in said petition described. Thereupon it is or-dered, that Monday, the 11th day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, he masigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Corumas, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in asid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owesso Were. LY PRESS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Shiawassee for four successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

A. A. HARPER,

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CHANCERY SALE.

State of Michigan,—The Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in Chancery. George Fauth vs. Louisa G. Merell, Fred Guenther and George M. Dewey, In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court, made in the above cause, dated April 22, 1884. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners for said county, will sell at public suction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court bouse in the city of Corunna, in said county, on Thursdoy, the 14th day of May, 1885, at ten o'clock s. m., the following land and premises, to wit: Lot one (1) in block seven (7) in the city of Owesso, county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat made by D. Gould. Dated March 31, 1885. FRANK H. WATSON, 31-87

Circuit Court Commissioner. State of Michigan,-The Circuit Court for the

CHANCERY SALE.

CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee in Chancery, made and entered on the seventh day of February, A. D., 1885, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein lesse Gale is complainant, and Orlando F. Wilkinson and Meliasa E. Wilkinson are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction or vendus to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Corunna, county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan, (mid court house being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Shiawassee,) on the fifteenth day of May, A. D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of mid day, all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the township of Caledonia, in the county of Shiawassee, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The west half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven (27) in township seven (7) north of range three (3) east, containing eighty acres of land.

Dated at Corunns, Mich., March 28th, 1895.

B. F. SMITH, Sol'r for Compl't.

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表演人工表演员 马里贝马克尔 For the week ending Wednesday, April 23, 1885 TRUKĀDAY .... TUMBUAY ..... WEDNESDAY MORSINGM.....

#### CITY AND COUNTY

-The Famous has something more to av about Babies this week.

-Mrs. Edith Lyon Hackelman has arrived from Salem, Oregon.

-Mr. James Osburn, of the Double Store, returned from New York last -Chief Justice-elect Allen C. Morse is

this city. -Arrival, in the family of Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Grahame last Saturday morning : a little daughter, -Mrs. Frank Knill and Mrs. Geo. W

in the millinery business. -Ex-Mayor Todd carries his left hand in a sling: Trouble from a sliver run

Hurter have bought out Mrs. Harrington

through the paim of the hand. -Mr. Harry Osborn, who is clerk in one of the state departments at Lansing frequently gets around home for Sunday.

-Mr. Brown of the firm of Brown Mahany, returned on Friday from the east. He reports goods cheap this sea-

-The new uniforms for the K. T. Band have arrived, and the Band will war them for the first time next Mon-

ship, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimple, a do missionary work for the Evangelical daughter. -H. W. Holman has his soda foun-

tain in operation, and will supply Ice Soda, Cream Soda, Cream Ginger, and Mineral Water, this season.

-Dr. Reynolds will close at the Opera houses for two nights, and is getting many signers to the pledge.

-It is a very fine little "angel boy weight 71 lbs., that came to the delighted household of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angell, Sunday morning, April 12.

-Mr. Chas Irwin, of the late firm of Hamblin, Miller & Co., has purchased an interest in Dr. Osborn's store, the book and paper department, we understand.

-Farmers : Stever Bros. & Williams present you this week their spring an nouncement of everything needed in

-E. R. Hutchins, Esq., and family are now settled in Detroit, but we shake hands with Mr. Hutchins in Owomo mearly every week, business bringing Him hore.

Lie injunction served on the City Hall building Commissee to retrain them from processing with the beilding, has Beer dimolved by Judge Newton, and work will be resumed at once.

-E. O. Dewey, of the Times, has been in invalid for bevore week from thecipiatism. He is now gotting around town but looking pretty pale. He expects to make a trip to Daketa as soon as he

ombines all advantages of any attackment, valve, villed, or ent-off ever shown in other borners, and is the only single repersior stove with the new low bak big oven in the market. All wise house, brary Club and compete for the reading besits should not full to exactine this prise will report at the Library Room menon of a store.

Advertised Letters. offers advertised at the Owese F.O. pril 18, 1888;

Markey C. M. Whitney, John
W. F. Buker, Mrs. John
Markey, Victor Ischen.

Public, Cicorge Caspoll, J.

TAYRAGE BALL, P.

Odd Fellowskip Colobration.

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in America. will be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies in Owosso, on Monday, the 27th inst. There will be addresses and responses, music and an oration by Hon. S. S. Fallas, of Cadillac, at Opera Hall and a public ball in the evening.

A drill and dress parade will take place at 2 p. m. Music will be furnished by the K. T. Band. A very large attendance of the public is anticipated.

Arbor Day.

Members of the Methodist church and Congregation are cordially invited to meet at that church Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of cleaning sociable time generally. Ladies will prepare tea as usual. All come.

#### Important Business Change.

The wholessle and retail grocery firm of Lawrence & Son is to be changed to Lawrence, Hamblin & Co., composed of Chas. Lawrence, Laurence Hamblin, Albert Todd and A. B. Pray, the wholesale tobacco and oil bysiness of Hamblin. Miller & Co., being merged into that thing for his relief. There he is, in a of the new firm. An extensive wholesule and retail business will be carried on by the new firm. They put in a \$25,-000 stock of goods, and Mr. Lawrence is now in New York making the purchases. They will occupy the entire three floors and celler. A fine office is fitted up on the second floor, and the tobacco firm of Hamblin, Miller & Co. being dissolved, Mr. Miller will be bookkeeper for the new firm in connection with Frank Lawrence. This is a staunch firm and will add greatly to the extension of Owosso business.

FIRE.—The dwelling house of Widow VanDoren on Genesce street, 4th ward, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Household goods mostly saved. Insurance lumber kings for it cash in hand and at been unbounded demonstrations. Some

-The Owosso Union School is in a very prosperous condition. A class of twelve will graduate at the close of this term, namely: Byron Dawes, Fred Clark, Frank Henderson, Alex. Mosher Lyon, Grace Dewey, Mima Hopkins, Johnson.

-Bon Voyage and a safe return to Miss Adèle Wiesandanger and her mother, their native Switzerland for a visit. They the point of death. will sail on the Pennland, of the Red Star line to Antwerp, and go thence to Zurich, their destination. They expect to be absent about three months, and the postoffice, during that time, loses its efficient deputy.

-Rev. Herman Schuknecht and family are in Owosso visiting friends pre--Born, this morning, at the residence paratory to taking a long leave for the of Hon. J. W. Dewey, in Owosso town-distant field of Washington Territory, to Association. He was chosen by the Board of Missions for the responsible position of planting the standard of their faith in that distant territory, where there is not one minister of that denomination. The selection is a worthy tribute to this young "Timothy of the Con-House to-night. He has had packed ference" as he was styled in his youthful ministry; his Owosso friends, who have seen him rise from boyhood and know his worth and integrity, are pleased to witness this recognition of his talents and capability. He will leave, with his family, about May 6, going first to Portland to attend the Oregon Conference, thence to Spokane Falls, Washington Territory.

CHRIST CHURCH ELECTION.-Following are the officers elected for Christ Church (Episcopal) on Easter Monday:

Vestrymen-Geo. Thomas, Geo. R. your line of operations. See advertise- S. Williams, Dr. M. E. Knapp, E. A Todd, Hon. B.O. Williams.

Senior Warden-Geo. E. Thomas. Geo. R. Black. Junior . Treasurer-J. H. Copas. Secretary-H. B. Peterson.

Ushers Geo. Clutterbuck, Geo. Ingle, Henry Dynes.

-Mr. G. R. Hoyt, of Flint, introduced to The Pares office, yesterday, Mr. Frank Stewart who represents the Western Electric Company, of Chicago. Mr. stration of the light to citizens soon.

...Mr. Tom Connelly has purchased o Bruce Buckminster the "Hunt farm" in Shiawassee, about a mile and a half spect. pied. He now has enlarged facilities for the delry business and will continue to supply conformers in town as heretofore.

All of the young people of Owosso who dielre to milte themselves in the Liat 4 p. m., Seturday next. The medica will then by explained. By direction o Committee.

Ber W. M. WALAGE, Man. Janus Outering.

missionary at Marash. Turkey. Whose wife has recently died at the shoe. on his way back to the souther Mr. the Pide At spect And Power

Engine Wrecked on the T., A. A. A

the T., A. A. & N. M. railway last Fri- occasion of the dedication of the new day evening was pulling out of the yard pipe organ, drew a fine assemblage. at this city, when near the trestle work | The desire to hear the first tones of the on Main street, it ran off at the switch. new instrument under the hands of a The engineer and fireman escaped by master, was general, and well were they jumping. One of the section hands had gratified. Prof. Bachelder, of Detroit and on its arrival the train men imme- by the following diately set to work clearing the track. and by 4 a. m. the train departed.

At this writing, Monday morning, the engine lies on its side, half buried in the mud. A derrick has been sent for to and improving the ground, and having a raise it. Hundreds of people gathered at the wreck last Sunday. During the the afternoon Robbins's West Owose Band discoursed sweet strains of music.

#### A Case for the Benevolent.

The case of Geo. W. Love, recently burned out of house and home, in Crawford county, is a very pitiable one, and old friends in this locality can render well bestowed aid by contributing somenew country, just reaching a living basis, on a new farm; his house and every article therein destroyed by fire; his wife sick and destitute; his cow and team starving; the people in the neighborhood all poor and emerging from a long, hard winter; two other families in that vicinity also burned out of their home within a few weeks so that the benevolence of those who have something left is taxed to its uttermost—such is the condition of Mr. Love, and not a cent to help himself with. His neighbors are doing all they can with their hands toward getting up a house for him, but, although they are in a great lumber country, he says that to get a load of lumber from Rector Walton that no applause to cover their heads they must go to the should be indulged in, there would have not know which way to turn or what to bation. do. Cannot his Shiawassee county distress?

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mrs. H. Holdsworth' Wilbur Pierpont, Gertie White, Jessie living two miles north of this city, was taken sick at one o'clock this morning. Nellie Parker, Lola Dunbar, and Rosa and died before daylight. She was formerly Celestia Phelps, daughter of Mr. Chauncey Phelps.

-We are informed this morning that who leave Owosso to-day to return to the daughter of P. W. Mack is lying at

friends and neighbors for the great kind- is duly appreciated by our people. ness and sympathy manifested during their late affliction.

A brief sketch of Mr. Byerly's life will be found on the second page of this

Monday, while on the way to a sugar bush. He was 75 years old and a pioneer of Shiawassee county.

Woodin, that the old gentleman rode in the Cradle of the Deep," (sung by rewith his son to the sugar bush; and died quest) was rendered with fine effect, soon after reaching the camp.

-Mr. James Tremper, who is a prac- dy's singing. tical gardener, and whose fine vegetables have always attracted much attention in this city, is ready to do work for parties who are injurant of a first-class gardener. Mr. Tremper works for reasonable wages, does his work well, and always gives good satisfaction.

#### Our Fences.

EDITOR PRESS :--I do not know as I ought to say a enterprise of our city, but if there is a concert by storm with their twenty-five disagreeable sight to our eyes, it is the voices all richly trained. wretched condition of our fences. We think we have never seen worse fences in a city of our size and we know something about a good many towns in

our state. Many of these fences are dilapidated and going to pieces and as a result they injure the looks of a place. Why not take them down, since we now have an ordinance prohibiting cattle from grazing in our streets. A large number of cities and villages in our state are Stewart comes to talk up electric light for removing their fences entirely, and the Owceso, and propeses to give a demonstration of the light to citizens soon. keep them up in good shape, and the best and most economical way we know of is to have no fences. We wish we could see some improvement in this re-

Miss Mande Wiley is very ill, and that Chas, A. Towne is convalencing from a

The Auditor Gesteral lesses the following notice:

Notice is become given that certain lands to Blickmane county, which have been hid off in the name of the State, as provided by Section 63 of Act No. 9. Leavest last, and which have not men unit. By the State, will be been at paid to the section by the freeherer and security, at the time and place the Monday of May 1885 at pro-vided by Sections 60 and 67 of the Let-short Sectional A statement of the least to be gold on the legs at the other of the County Treasurer. Mac.C. Brayans, Auditor Gracial.

The Grand Organ Concert.

The Organ Concert at the Episco pa As the passenger train going north on Church last Wednesday evening, on the been drawing wood on a hand-car and showed the master touch in the highhad left the switch open. A telegram toned music. The character of the muwas sent to St. Louis for another engine sic throughout the concert will be seen

PROGRAMME. PIRST PART.

Organ Solo, Variations in A Major, Hame PROP. J. C. BACHELDER. ....Dana Flee as a Bird..... MR. E. EMELSTYN. 3. Chorus, Gloria, 12-Mass (25 voices) Mozert

L. Solo, Savior of Sinners......Cherubia MRS. M. OSBURN. a Meledie.....Guilmont b Andante.....Mendelsohn 

7. Organ, Marche Celèbre.....Lachner PROP. J. C. BACHELDER. SECOND PART.

8. Organ, Offertoire in F......Weley PROF. J. C. BACHELDER. Solo and Chorus, { a "Thou that Takest" b "Let Thy Mercy" T. J. HORSMAN, MRS. THORN AND CHORUS. and doing well.

10 The Palms.....Faure MR. E. ESSELSTYN. f a Chorus, Sacramental Hymn...Garrett b Judgment Hymn with Trumpet Solo Luther 12 Solo. "Hear Us, Oh, Father,".....Millard

13 Who Treeds the Path of Duty...Mozart | from Saginaw. Purse \$150. MR. L. P. EDDY. 14 Organ, Fugue in G Minor ...... Bach PROF. J. C. BACHELDER. Finale. "Praise God from whom all bless-

MRs. C. B. THORN.

ings flow." (Audience join.)

From the opening organ solo to the grand old doxology, the audience gave intense attention, and but for a request a high figure. No wonder Mr. Love does found it difficult to restrain their appre-

Through all the variations of rich, friends give him some aid in his great strong harmony and soft receding melody, as brought out by the skillful touch of Prof. Bachelder, the fine qualities of the organ were the admiration of the listeners.

The fame of Mr. E. Esselstyn, of Lan-

Mr. L. P. Eddy, of Grand Rapids, is condition and weakness. not unknown to Owosso people, having heretofore, while a guest of his relative. Dr. H. B. Peterson, given aid in Owosso entertainments; therefore we were pre--An item in the Detroit Evening pared for his magnificent basso-profundo; News, last evening, announces the death his spirited rendering of "Come Holy of Rev. Samuel Eaton of Middlebury, on Spirit," with the advantage of the listeners being familiar with the words, also

the clear enunciation of "Who Treads the Path of Duty," were hugely appre-We learn this morning, from Mr. M. ciated by the assemblage, while "Rocked although pitched in a tenor key. Owosso always enjoys and appreciates Mr. Ed-

Great praise is due our own home musicians for their fine singing. Mrs. Morris Osburn sang very sweetly and with much feeling; Mrs. C. B. Thorne, the soprano of the church choir, displayed the fine qualities of her voice and culture to good effect; T. J. Horseman, always a welcome singer to an Owosso audience, sang with his accustomed pureness and appreciation, while the chorus. under the thorough drill of the musical word by way of complaint against the director, J. L. Decker, fairly carried the

All in all, it was a very gratifying and satisfactory concert, gave the new organ a handsome introduction to the public and netted something to the organ fund

-Mr. and Mrs. 'Moses Mix celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage, Friday evening, entertaining between sixty and seventy guesta.

-People were six deep around Osburn & Sons' counters, at the four cent calico

sale, Friday. Ovid Union:

Charles Drake stood trial at St. Johns the first of the week, upon the charge referred against him by the Lee Bros., Elile, for failing to deliver a package containing \$600 given to his keeping. He was discharged upon the payment of \$100 fine and the return of \$300 to Lee Brothers. The fine and the \$800 have been paid, and Mr. Drake is a free man again; A. D. Griswold was his attorney.

500 lbs. of Pure Maple Sugar on sale & Bust 10 ots. per lb. The Best 10 cent Housey in the city

KR. & MRS. G. S. BEARDSLEYS Conches? Rock \$6.58 AIRMAN & EWEL

SEE what \$1 will buy at Mrs. Ewin's in new Spring Millinery.

The St. Johns Independent has this to

say of a member of the new firm of Lawrence, Hamblin & Co.: A. B. Pray has traded his Eureka store

and stock to Nelson Dagget for a farm. The business will be conducted at the old stand, under the firm name of Nelson Daggett & Bro. Mr. Pray started at Eureka about seven years ago and succooded in building up a handsome trade, but desiring to enter a more extensive business, where he would have a larger field for his energies, he has purchased an interest in the wholesale grocery and tobacco house of Lawrence & Son, Owosso. As success has crowned his efforts in the past may the future be as kind. He will be a valuable acquisition to Owosso's business men.

Mr. Pray has purchased the interest of Mr. Miller in the tobacco firm of Hamblin. Miller & Co., and becomes a member of the new firm.

The person who borrowed our stove carrier, will do us a great favor and enable us to lend it to some other person, if the person holding same will return J. Rogers & Co.

EARLY BIRDS.-A boy, whose name we failed to note, hands in the following: In crossing the field April 6, 1885, I discovered a bird's nest with five eggs in it. April 10, there was three young birds in it; April 16 there were five, all slive

-Eugene Dutcher, of this city, won the 24 hours' walking match at the rink which closed last evening, having walked 84 miles. His competitors were Frank Barton, of St. Charles, and a man

-A false report of the death of Miss-Ellen Johnson, teacher in the Owomo school, has been widely circulated through Detroit papers. She has recovered and is again in school.

-W. E. Morris is to start a paper at Morrice. The Fenton Independent says ? Morrice, Shiawassee county, is to have paper. That county has just lost two papers by natural death, and needs a few more to even up the number again,

-Chas. A. Towne passed a legal examination, at Lansing, Thursday, and is admitted to the bar.

Gen, Grant Better and Riding Out.

Gen. Grant has been improving for a sing, as a superb bass singer, had pre- week past, and on Monday rode out in ceded him, and when he sang the num- the Park. It is said he has no cancer, bers set down in the program all felt but ulcerated throat, and no immediate that his reputation was genuine, but danger is feared. He goes to the table when on request he sang "The Friar of with the family and there is talk or Orders Gray," the full richness and taking him to the mountains as soon as power of his voice were manifested to he has sufficient strength. His physi-THANKS.—The family of Mr. A. H. By- the delighted audience. The kindness cians said weeks ago that the cancer erly request us to return thanks to their of Mr. Esseistyn in thus favoring Owosso was not so far advanced as to cause death-the danger was from his general

#### MARRIED.

MINUKLER-MEADES.—At the residence of Wm. Sawer, in Rush, April 18, 1846, by Rev. E. B-Carson, Mr. James J. Minckier, of Dansville, Ing-ham Co., Mich, to Eisie Maria Monde, of St. Louis,

#### LADIES.

By having received instruction at the best Art School for Dressmaking in Detroit, I am prepared to do the finest work in the latest styles. I will keep posted with all the leading styles of the day. Will sew by the day, or work at my home, and will try to please all who will give me a call.

Please call and examine work. MISS NETTIE BOWMAN,

No. 121 Comstock Street east, Owosso, Mich.

For "Real Estate For Sale," see

second page.

LOCAL NOTICES Embroideries and Linen Laces 1-4 off at MR. & MRS. G. S. BEARDS-LEY'S.

Our 4 cent Print Sale on Friday last, was a great success. We shall have benfit sales all through the season. due notice of which will appear in the PRESS.

OSBURN & SONS.

Chamber Suits consisting of Bed. Bureau and Commode, Springs, Mattress, and Pillows, three Cane Chairs, and Cane Rocker, for \$25,00, at FAIRMAN & EWER'S.

MRs. Esther Delone, of Chapin, Saginaw Co. will be glad of a situation to do housework.

FOR SALE, a 5-year old mare, weight 1980, true as trucet, and perfectly sound. JACOB HAUPT, one mile south of West British School House.

#### FOR SALE.

A very desirable place on Summit Will sell the whole or a part at a reasonable Call on or address Man. E. Man!? Same essee, Owesse, Mich., or at Olty Trensletty.

ROOMS TO RENT-Entere THE PERSO Office.

SCHOOL TEACHER WA For Spring terrs. Dare miles were a Owner. April 1981

#### The True American.

The great Pacific journey I have done, In many a town and tent I've found a lodging. I think I've traveled to the setting sun, All round this continent I have been dodg-

ing.
Like Lancelot in quest of Holy Grail, From western Beersheba to Yankee Dan I've been a seeker, yet I sadly fail To find the genuine type American.

Where in the object of my youthful wonder, Who met me in the pages of "Sam Slick?" Who opened every sentence with "By thun-

And whittled away on a bit of stick? The more the crowd of friends around me thick ens.
The less my chance to meet him seems to be. Why, did he really show himself to Dickens, To Dixon, Sala, Trollope, not to me?

No one accosts me with the words, "Wa'al, stranger!"
Greets me as "Festive cuss," or shouts "Old No grim six-shooter threatens me with dan-

ger
If I don't "quickly pass the butter, boss." Round friendly boards no cocktail ever passes, No brandy smash my morning hour besets

And the plane don't wear puntaiets. The ladies, when you offer chicken salad, Don't say, "I'm pretty crowded now,

don't sing Mrs. Barney William's bal Of "Bobbing Round," nor add "Siree" to

I. too, have sat, like every other fellow, In many a railway, omnibus, street-car; No girl has spiked me with a fierce ambrella, And said, "You git, I mean to sit right

Gone are the Yankees of my early reading!
Faded the Yankee land of eager quest!
I meet with culture, courtesy, good breeding,
Art, letters, men and women of the best.
Oh! fellow Britons, all my hopes are undone,
Take counsel of a disappointed man,
Don't come out here, but stay at home in London.

don, And seek in books the true American. -A Cockney Wail in Tid Bits.

#### Women Who Won't Marry.

A Pittsburg woman, in the Despatch of that city, blurtly and somewhat audaciously says:

Men marry the rattle-brains of so. ciety. They choose the pretty, goodfor nothing girls, for that is the kind they like; they run after and marry the livefiest girl at a pienie or a ball, though she may be a "holy terror" at home; they rush after the belle and the heiress, though she may be selfish, spoiled and silly, they pass by the jewels and take "the snide," for that is all they know, and then, like Adam, they blame the fruits of their own folly on the woman. 'Twas ever thus.

But, brethren—we wish to break it to you gently-there are women right here at home who have their own money to spend as they please; who have their own pleasant homes and congenial occupations; who can, if the fancy seizes them, pack their trunks and Colfax springs, which are unequaled and take a jaunt to New Orleans, slip for their remedial virtues. Thousands off to Washington for a few weeks, take in the cream of New York, or the balmy airs of Florida; in short, have a royal time in any way they choose, who call no man master, and who "wouldn't marry the best man that ever stepped in shee leather."

This will be a shock to you, beloved brethren, but is none the less true. Women and pleasure and comfort and happiness cutside of matrimony. It is not flattering to men, but there is a grewing dismodation to marriage among women. They are growing \$5,000 fine and 20 years imprisonment more critical as to the measure of a man. He will have to come up to a nobler, higher standard, or, in the poetical parlance of the day, he will get "left."

All reminant boofed beasts have horns and cloven feet. If the hoofs are even the horns are even; if odd, as in the rhinoceros, the horns are odd, that is single or two placed one behind the other. Oreatures with feathers always have beaks. Pigeons with short beaks have small feet. The long limbs of the bound are associated with a long

as a verdant correspondent supposes. They are generally bruin trouble out- carrier.

G. W. and F. E. Arnold, Ionia, diaft

#### Buckleh's Arnice Seive.

The Busy Salve in the world for Cata. Bruines, Senes, Ulcers, Salt Zheum, Fever Seres, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbinine, Gerss, and attifficing Eruptions, and positively tures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect sutlished or money refended. Price Senes per box. For sale by all drug-

For sale by Osborn Bre's, Owerso,

#### THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS Will be delivered to subscribers in this city at the subscribers in this city at the subscribers of the country as week. Subscriptions about he made to HARRY SQULD Agent, Owesse.

-Detroit Weekly Free Press and the Owosso Pages for one year for \$2.40. \$2.80 will pay for the Michigan Farmer clubbed with the Owoseo druff, cures all eruptions and itchings Passs for one year, postage paid.

\$3.60 for the Country Gentleman its fiding or turning and The Works, Y. Parss.

94.00 will pay for THE PRESS and Marper's Magazine, or Harper's Bazar, or Harper's Weekly.

\$5.00 for The Century Magazine and THE PRESS 1945

\$4.00 for St. Nicholas and The

OWOGGO PRESS \$1.50 a year .

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THE PRESS.

#### Local and Otherwise.

-Saturday was a mild spring like day -Housecleaning and moving are the

order of the day. PACKARD'S SHORTHAND REPORTER for April contains many things of use to

ples; also interesting letter press matter. Published by S. S. Packard, 805 single copies 20 cents.

#### Notice to Wage Workers.

The Michigan Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics is conducting an extended inquiry into the condition, wants and prospects of the wage-workers of this state. An invitation is given to all answer the questions prepared by the Bureau, to send their address, plainly sioner of Labor at Lansing, Michigan.

Blanks containing questions specially prepared with a view to securing from of druggists. wage workers reliable information bearing upon the subject of labor in which they are personally interested, will be sent to each address, together with stamped envelope for returning the blanks when filled out, to the Bureau

candid attention, with full and free answers, a valuable service will be rendered to the wage-workers of Michigan and to the state. No names given to the Bureau will be made public, but held in strict confidence.

#### The Hotel Colfax.

This summer resort near the "Old Magnesian Chalybeate" and "Colfax" mineral springs, at Colfax, Iowa, 24 miles east of Des Moines and 333 west of Chicago, on the Rock Island & Pacific R'y, will be opened on May 6, for the season of 1885. This splendid hotel can accommodate 300 guests. All its appoint- Second door south of The Press Printments are first-class. Its tables are supplied with all the substantials and delicacies, and its parlors, reading and sleeping rooms with every convenience. Croquet, billiards, bowling alleys and other facilities for recreation. Thayer's or- n season. chestra engaged for the season.

The grounds include the "Old M. C." certify to their efficacy; they are a powerful alterative and tonic, and an infallible cure for rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion and other ailments.

The Hotel Colfax furnishes the water fresh from the original fountains for drinking and bathing, hot or cold. Its charges are moderate, \$10 per week and upward. Parties desiring quarters for the summer should secure them at once.

A bill has just passed the Connecticut Legislature prescribing a penalty of for manufacturing dynamite, and a like for manufacturing dynamite, and a like punishment for any one having explosive in his possession. The killing of any person with dynamite is added to he list of crimes punishable with death. Heavy penalties are also provided for contributing money, advocating the use of or actually using dynamite for any unlawful purpose. The bill provides for licensed dealers in such explosives, and rigid supervision of sales for any pur-

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of April 7, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts Bears are not found in a stockyard, and Solicitors of Patents, ashington, D. C. R. B. Anderson, Bay City, milk can or

> equalizer. E. S. and J. H. Bacon, Detroit, lamp ex-

James Ballard, Lapeer, washing machine. C. B. Camp, Sturgis, cot.

L. M. Curry, Jackson, switch stand. Jos. Cusson, Bay City, salt grainer. W. E. Hill, Kalamazou, log turner. G. H. Ives, Martin, portable fence, John Krehbiel, Detroit, capsule machine, (three patents.)

William Love, Port Huron, feed water P. A. Peer, Counstock, crank-shaft. W. J. Perkins, Grand Rapids, shingle.

E. B. Rowell, Portland, elevator. Augustus Torrey, Detroit, and D. J. Carey, Cylon Wis., passenger recorder. J. P. Warner, Dowagiac, grain force feedng machine.

As a superb hair dressing and renova-tor Ayer's Hair Vigor is universally commanded. It eradicates scurf and danof the scalp, promotes the renewed growth of the hair, and surely prevents

Uncle Esek: Men often climb halfway up the ladder and stay there; but it is seldom they fall half-way down and stop short of the bottom.

"Mothers Should Note This." Under this caption an old physician writes to a Cincinnati Medical Journal, that in view of the facts that people living at a distance from cities are frequently obliged to recort to cough mixtures stready put up for use, they should provide themselves with only such hemse-

#### Why the Baby Doesn't Walk,

One inquiry which is often asked the physician is: "Why does not my baby walk?" In answer we may say, first of all, that delay in walking does not necessarily imply physical disease or weakness. A child's disposition may have much to do with it: courage and self-confidence make the infant forward, while timidity will make him backward. The example of other, esphonographers. President Cleveland's pecially older, children stimulates the Inaugural address is given in phono- enterprise of an infant; while, on the graphic writing, there is an easy read-lother hand, too constant attention ing lesson, and other shorthand exam- from nurses relieves an indolent child from the necessities of exertion. When the tardiness passes beyond the ordinary limits it may be due to some Broadway New York. Price \$2 a year, weakness, either natural to the child or perhaps the result of some definite disease. Any severe ailment may eatail such debility as to interrupt the natural development of the child in dentition may have such an effect.

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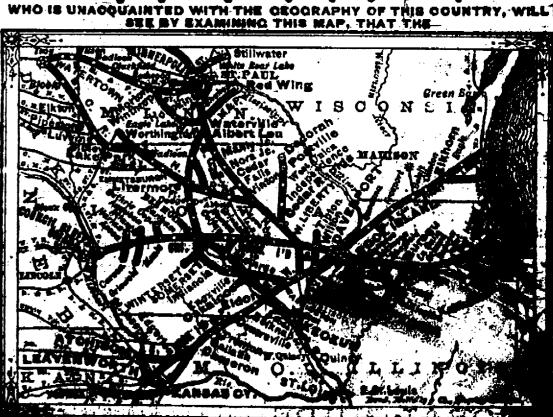
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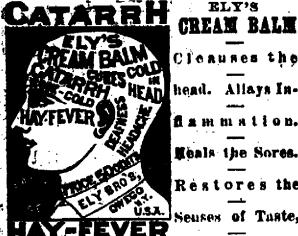
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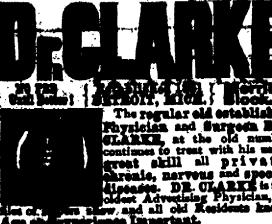
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GENERAL NEWS.

[Items deferred from last week's issue.] Col. J. C. Watrous, of Milwaukee, has been appointed pension agent for

Wisconsin. John Marston a rear admiral in the United States navy, died in Philadelphia, at the age of 90 years.

General Grant deeply regrets the fact that he is obliged to leave his war memoirs in an unfinished state. R. H. Davis, of Carrollton, Illinois, has been nominated by the democrats

to succeed the late Senator Bridges. The Washington monument was on Wednesday struck three times lightning, but received no damage. The gross public debt of Canada, as

stated in the house of commons Wednesday by Mr. Boswell, is \$227,110,336. The failures for the week throughout the United States were 174, about 83 per cent being those of small traders. Gen. Bethune, of Columbus, Georgia, has been appointed guardian of Blind Tom, the musical prodigy, now an idiot.

Eastern capitalists have caused a survey to be made at Sioux City with a view to bridging the Missouri river at that point.

An agreement has been made by Sullivan and Ryan to fight in Butte City in June for the championship belt and \$2,500.

An epidemic among sheep is reported from Clinton county, Illinois, where a farmer buried thirty of his flock in

James M. Garland, republican candidate for mayor of Springfield, Illinois, has a majority of one thousand over train of seventeen cars was wrecked. John McCreery.

day, was very close, with about an were killed. equal number of successful candidates An assign from both parties.

York, aged 63 years. Bishop Stewart and Elder C. J. Rob-

posed upon five burglars who recently test the Chicago market. robbed a bank at Osceola.

The democratic ticket in Michigan for supreme court judge and regents of

didate for mayor of Cincinnati, has a wages made last October. majority of 2,988. Two democratic The Indians at Frog La magistrates were elected. In the municipal contest at Madison, Wisconsin. H. N. Moulton, democrat,

ity of the law to permit wills to be probated before the death of testators. Ex-President Arthur has caused the

distribution of thousands of cards in New York, announcing his return to the practice of law next Wednesday... Kate Smusley, of Fort Plain, New York, who fasted for several months

last year, passed away Thursday. Her weight decreased to twenty-five pounds. The river coal miners at Pittsburg carried their point Monday, and six thousand of them resumed work at the advance demanded, after four weeks'

days, deeming such punishment cruel

was represented by a booth, and num-ufacturer of Boston died of pneumonia erous valuable relics of the war were Wednesday. He resided at Winches-ter, where he had a fine collection of Miss Carrie E. Brown of Books and Books of Brown of Books of Books of State

Cyrus W. Field, after fifty years of active business in New York, is resigning his railway and telegraph directorships, and intends to spend the summarin Europe.

L. K. Eddidge, a patient in the Tennessee insane asylum, killed two men by crushing their skulls with a

Thomas Judah, for thirty years a prominent member of the bar of Montreal, has been sentenced to imprisonment for its menths for obtaining \$35,-000 by false pretenses.

John D. McKee, well known in oil circles in Pittsburg, having failed in husiness and become a victim of in-

The commission appointed by the courtesan in Omaha.

Inflicture of Wisconsia to purchase a up in default of bail.

A fourth husband Ole Bull, for \$20,000.

A party of four hundred persons who left England to settle in the Can-edian Northwest have been diverted late Margarett and Radians, in conse-Piel's revol

Francisco sent Sarah Althea Hill to jail for one day, for contempt in re-fusing to produce her marriage con-tract with ex-Senator Sharon.

The Governor Flotcher re-appeared in St. Louis Wednesday. He clings to the statisticity that he intrusted an explanators statistical for his wife to an acqualatance, who failed to send it.

itating for the first-class steamships

San Parlo and San Pedro Company has Posted notices at all its mines in the Hocking valley that it would issue no more orders for merchandise, but will pay its employes in cash every Tues-

E. Sheppard, the owner of a newspaper in Toronto, has tendered the Canadian government the services of a company of mounted cowboys from Montana, who stand ready for active

The steamship Germanic encountered a tidal wave, Sunday, when over five hundred miles out from Queenstown, and received such damage as to force a return. One seaman was lost overboard.

has been operated by a syndicate. The company has a capital of \$125,000, and its liabilities are about \$40,000.

The new police commissioners of Cincinnati have ordered the immediate closing of gambling-houses, the expulsion of confidence men, and the arrest of street-walkers for vagrancy and of sidewalk loafers for loitering.

drawers bills amounting to \$1,725. The

heirs are five nephews and nieces. A delegation of ten Californians waited upon Secretary Manning, at his residence in Albany, and voiced their wishes in regard to revenue appointments on the Pacific slope, particularly as to the collectorship at San Francisco.

By the collapse of an iron bridge on train of seventeen cars was wrecked. The conductor and brakeman, broth-The city election in Chicago, Tues- ers named H. H. and Benjamin Fuller,

An assignment was Thursday made by the Farmers' bank, of Norfolk, Virginia, to secure liabilities of \$250,-In a street-car at Newport, Ken-Virginia, to secure liabilities of \$250,-tucky. Mr. McMillan killed a bank 000. All deposits received on Wednes-

After an illness of some months, land meant to conduct the affairs of know better." And when he is old, it Richard Grant White, the Shakspearethe government honestly and on a bus-says, "There is no kind of fool equal an scholar, died Wednesday in New iness basis and said his election was to an old fool. not an unmixed evil.

A train of twenty car-loads of cattle inson, indicted for polygamy, were sent from Washington Territory is nearing tenced at Phoenix. A. T., to ninety Chicago. The freight and feed charged by the penitentiary.

Chicago. The freight and feed charged by the stock is tographs by the new tographs tographs by the new tographs to At Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, sen- owned by a woman, who has four thou-tences of about ten years each were im- sand head more to ship, and desires to At the request of the former molders

in the McCormick reaper factory in Chicago, who struck some months ago. the university has a majority of from nearly the entire force of employes quit ten to twenty thousand.

work Tuesday morning, to await a restreet to twenty thousand. Amor Smith, Jr., the republican can- toration of the 15 per cent reduction in

The Indians at Frog Lake, 120 miles northwest of Battleford, have murdered eight whites, including the agent, the farm instructor, and two priests. was elected mayor over D. R. Tenney, Battleford is surrounded by one thousand savages, who have thus far made no attack on the barracks. The premier of Manitoba has tele-

graphed the Canadian government that a band of Indians crossed from the American side into the Turtle Mountain district and committed grave depredations. Communication has been opened with General Terry.

The Exchange National bank of Norfolk, Virginia, owes its depositors over \$3,000,000. The examiner makes a gloomy report of its condition. A committee of depositors have gone to Washington to request the appointment of a resident of Norfolk as receiver.

A suit has been entered in the supreme judicial court of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, by the National Soldiers' Home against Benjamin F. Butler, to recover \$15,000, for which Gen. Butler is said to have failed to account while acting as treasurer of the home.

The governor of Wisconsin has vetoed a bill authorizing the keeping of vagrants on bread and water for ninety bazar, in the interest of disabled southern soldiers. Every southern State

Miss Carrie E. Brown, of Rockford, Illinois, drowned herself in the river because of fear that she was about to become insane. Her body has not been recovered, but her stather discovered the spot where she waded out to deep water. She was soon to marry a gen-

tleman in Des Moines.

The regular eld established men by crushing their skulls with a floor mop, and was assaulting a third person when seized.

A court in New York granted a motion to send a commission to England to the sanity of Mrs. Dudley, who shot o'Bondan as and all old Residents know.

Thomas Tridat. Edward Goodspeed, formerly an engineer on the Alton road, who was The war news in Chicago? Thursday caused an advance of 51(25) cents in wheat, which closed at 861 cents for May. Corn rose 14@14 cents, the latest transactions being at 441 cents for May. Pork advanced 55 cents, closing at \$12.371 for May. Lard reached \$7, and short ribs \$6.271. An enormous

business was done. Wade P. Hampton, of Clarinda, Iowa, a railway mail clerk in Omaha, Charles Shilling, of Lafayette, Indi-has for some months been rifling regis-tered letters. Inspectors Pulsifer and King tracked him down, discovering the latest the latest of a woman that he took \$300 from ten letters. He gave a stolen watch and chain to a courtesan in Omaha. He was locked

> residence for the governor secured the A fourth husbandwas on Tuesday bouse and grounds without owned by secured by Mrs. Sallie Ward Lawrence Hunt Armstrong, of Louisville, who for a generation has been known as the most beautiful woman in the South.
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> The latest acquisition is G. F. Lours, a wealthy and cultured gentleman, 70 years of age. Bishop McClosky, who usually does the lady's marrying business, was on hand in good form.

A cordon of Canadian police has been established along the northwestern betindary to prevent the escape of Refi and his men into Montana. Capt. Howard, of the United States army, has started for Winnipeg to instruct the Canadian troops in the use of Gutling guns. The Midiand battalion left Kingston Manday, under command of College Williams, M. P. A stone company of Joliet, lithois, undertook to compence work with new men, but strikers gathered and drove

way the deputy sheriffs, and then

phia the Kussian government is ness forced the men of another quarry to leave. The sheriff swore in a large force and succeeded in driving off the rioters. Governor Ogiësby has been notified that troops will be needed to restore order.

> John H. Shaw, a democratic member of the Illinois house, was on Sunday found dead in his room at a hotel in Springfield. Dr. Kerr testified at the inquest that the deceased probably succumbed to paralysis of the brain during the night. Mr. Shaw was born in Boston in 1825, was a lawyer by profession, and resided at Beardstown. His wife is spending the winter i in Florida.

Unfavorable exhibits are still being reported at the prominent clearinghouses. The volume of business last week shows a decrease of 20.7 per cent. as compared with the corresponding week of last year. Outside of New On attachments aggregating \$25,000, York the decrease was but 6.7 per cent. the sheriff at Oshkosh seized the works. The unfavorable report is made more of the carriage company, which of late noticeable by the fact that six days of 1885 are compared with but five days of 1884, Good Friday having intervened last year. In Chicago the decrease was 17.3 per cent.

The ballot-boxes and tally-sheets of the Third precinct of the Third ward of Chicago, which had been left in a livery-stable at No. 188 Twenty-second street, were stolen early on Thursday Hiram Foulks, a hermit living near Independence, Kansas, was thot dead and thrown into a well. The coroner found in a canvas bag sewed inside his Forty-first and Halstead streets. Upon this information the police have arrested men named Keefe and Fillio, and a warrant is out for the apprehen-

sion of a certain Mr. Congdon. Information in regard to the winter wheat crop from Kansas and Illinois wheat crop from Kansas and Illinois agrees upon conditions which will lessen the yield one-half. Some portions of Ohio entertain hopes for an average crop, while the central counties show a decreased acreage. Very little injury was done in Michigan by the severe winter. Great damage is reported in the southern counties of Indiana. A crop of nearly 14.000,000 bushels is expected in Missouri, while the decreaspected in Missouri, while the decreasing acreage in lowa will bring the product of that State down to 700,000 bush-

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The Raisin Valley seminary, an institution maintained by the Society of Friends, near Adrian, Michigan, finds that Treasurer J. B. Swan has absorbed \$22,000 of its funds and is about to remove to Florida.

The chief of the Blackfeet Indians has telegraphed to Sir John McDonald that he and his tribe will remain loyal to the queen. The Halifax battalion, 850 strong, left Ottawa Monday night for the northwest.

The long-standing natters' strike in South Norwalk, Conn., is ended, both sides agreeing to terms proposed by arbitrators, and which are most favorable to the men, who were striking against a reduction.

The Confederate relief bazar in Baltimore closed Wednesday evening. The profits will be about \$23,000, which will be devoted to the project of building a home for disabled Confederate soldiers at Richmond, Va.

The Oliver chilled plow company, of South Bend, Ind., has informed its employes that on next Monday wages will be restored to the rates paid before last November's reduction. This action was voluntary by the company.

Rev. Dr. David Stern, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, who committed suicide by poisoning bequeathed his valuable library to Rev. Dr. Felsenthal, of Chicago. He left a letter denying rumors that he was an atheist.

Two colored citizens of Lexington. Ky., have for several weeks been robbing private boxes in the postoffice by means of false keys. Several hundred letters were found in their possession, some of them containing checks.

The Illinois senate adopted a resolu-tion authorizing the governor and others to select on the capitol grounds a suitable location for a statue to Pierre Menard, to be presented to the state by Charles P. Chouteau, of St. Louis.

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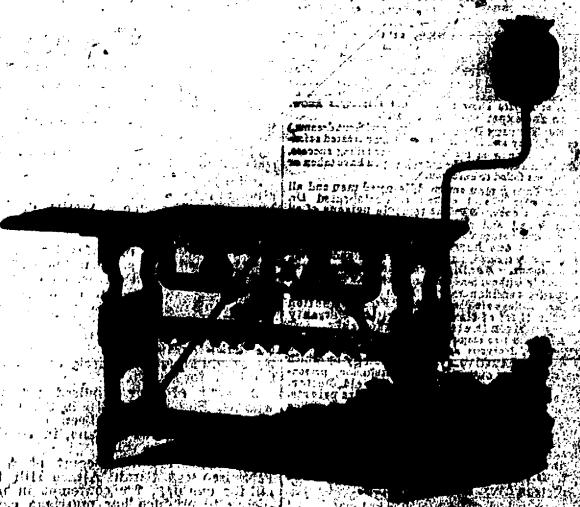
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