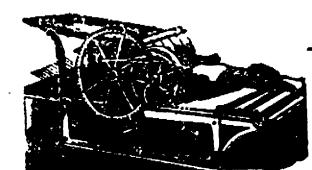
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MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

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.

All of the Prevailing Styles are here shown in Assortment Complete, specially purchased to meet the known wants of this community.

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.

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Curtains made to order, and put up on short notice. GEO. W. LORING.

GREAT Closing Out Sale!

wishing to retire from business, I will sell my entire stock of

BOOTS & SHOES

And will continue until sold. Remember this is no advertising humbug. I mean business.

April 7: 1885.

B. H. STRALLE, Owosso.

B_& B_Apil 6, 188 5. 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.

1K the Standard Granulated Sugar\$1	1 00 3 3 lb can Standard Tomatoes
Taran Collin A Major	1 00 2 2 th can Poss
to the White C Miles	1 60 2 h can Corn
	1 00 2 8 th ohn agtes Peaches
	1 60 4 16 Pennes 4
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A TOP FRIE LAND COMPANY	1 00 4 lbs Kirk's Soap, Savon2
5 104 good Bonk Cineta	1 On Atha Assas Gas
5 Jan Campination Collect	1 00 4 lbs Arens Sosp
4 Re Java and Mocha	1 UU · 1 106 Y. & C. Urackers

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

Local and Miscellaneous.

-Mrs. Bogue, an aged lady, died at the residence of her son Lewis L. Bogue in Owosso township, Monday night, after a protracted illness. She has been law by enabling them to place a lien

the McCall school house, next Sunday. at half past ten in the morning and half past seven in the evening, by Rev. township or city clerk where the vender Mr. Hammond, State Evangelist, or Rev. J. Brown, of West Haven. All cordially ing machines and other articles sold on Sir John A. Macdonald read in the cars carrying Gatlin and Hotchkiss

Infantry, during the late war, and a may decree. By Mr. Wright's bill which member of Quackenbush Post, G. A. R., of this city. Many of his compared at member of Quackenbush Post, G. A. R., passed the House, a portion of his in-of this city. Many of his comrades at-come, earnings or revenue, may be also nesota plan of securing federal offices, tended his funeral services, and a very so decreed and set apart for use. long procession accompanied the remains from the Catholic Church to the appropriations for State institutions; Up- gressmen from Minnesota. cemetery at Corunna. He leaves a wife per Peninsula prison, \$150,000; State library, \$6,000; Pontiac asylum, \$30,000; and three children.

Sheep Shearing.

We copy from the Vernon Interlake Traverse City Asylum, \$15,000. the following concerning the Sheep

The Sheep Shearing Festival which came off in Vernon yesterday, fortunate-ly struck a very fine day and the first annual output to the state.

The Governor has approved the state. could be removed without danger to the make a St. Clair flats pleasure resort.

of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice

following weights of fleeces

C. Hibbard & Son: ram Major, 4 years, 25 lbs. 15 oz.; ram A. A. Wood, 2 years, 25 lbs. 8 oz.; ewe, 1 year, 10 lbs. 11 oz.
Hibbard & Rush: ram, 2 years, 22

J. L. Martin: ram Tom, 1 year, 11 lbs. 2 oz; ewe, 1 year, 11 lbs. 8 oz; ewe, 2 years, 16 lbs. 12 oz.

L. Loucks: ram Buster, 2 years, —— L. Yerkes: ram, 4 years, 20 lbs. 8 oz. F. G. Bailey: ewe, 2 years, 13 lbs. 15

oz; ewe, 2 years, 9 lbs. Another, weight of fleece 14 lbs. 11 oz.

bering for the season in Gratiot county. They liave over a million feet of pine at Athley, ready to ship to this place and other points.

one square of wiedow sash, making the ground very rich with well decayed stable manure, and plant each hot-bed with one kind of seeds—either cocumbers, musk meions, or watermelons. When the season permits lift the sushes and let the vines grow in the boxes, spreading over the sides of them. By this method there is no danger of putting back the growth of the plants by transplanting them, and they can be kept from the striped bug by throwing a yard or two of strainer cloth (which can be purchased sat six cents per yard) over the plants, when the makes are removed, for fear of scotching them.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Mechanics' Lien bill has passed the House. It gives labyrers greater rights than they have unfor the present decide it to be unconstitutional. a resident of the township over forty on the real property where the building cannot be attached and brings sub-contractors as well as contractors under the operations of a den.

The House, passed the bill requiring venders of personal property who retain title thereto to file notices with the Horace Greeley, and was associated isthmus, but all opposition is now endthe instalment plan.

State Public School, \$83,200; School for the Blind, \$66,920; Kalamazoo Asylum, that produced the difficulty in articulation of the Blind, \$66,920; Kalamazoo Asylum, that produced the difficulty in articulation which manifests itself to this day.

The Senate passed the bill surrendi Shearing Festival at that place last for five years from Jan. 1, 1886, the law requiring gold and silver mining com-

ly struck a very fine day and the fleeces current resolution asking Contress to brary of cart-loads of books.

sheep, though we noticed that most owners took precaution to blanket their animals. The number of persons and sheep present exceeded by a large number those of last year. If we were not mistaken the sheep were, on an average, and our County breeders have no reason of intelligence of their flocks. The heaviest sheep we saw belonged to Vince McKan, of this township. It was of the Schorpshire breed, was three years old and after being sheared, typed the scales at 2281 pounds.

We were obliged to leave before the shearing ended. The heaviest fleece clipped before we left, we s from a ram belonging to Hibbard as 50, of flemning ton; — Davidson, of Middlebury; M. Simpson and Rev. Sharts, of Owess, E. Burlingame, L. Barnes and E. Burnett, of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the law was not belonged and shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the law was not belonged and shawasse were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of Burns. People from Vernon, Venice and Shawassee were too numerous to the form of the strain and provent dominating that the first and the flower from the first and the flower from the first shawas from the flower form the section of the flower fl sheep, though we noticed that most own-ers took precaution to blanket their ani-ers took precaution to blanket their aniand opposed to the principles of American liberty. Advocates of the bill produced examples of the enforced answering of questions in law, legislation, governand Shiawassee were too numerous to mental machinery, census matters, state taxation, etc., showing that the good of the public in such matters dominated the public in such matters dominated the supposed rights of individuals. The bill passed by a vote of 55 to 27.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

The Ford bill to restore the death penalty for murder was discussed before the Senate Judiciary Committee on A. Parmenter: ram, 1 year, 9 lbs. 10 andience that has assembled in the Cap-A. Parmenter: ram, 1 year, 9 lbs. 10 audience that has assembled in the Caploz; ram Napoleon, 6 years, 23 lbs; ram, 2 years, 22 lbs. 1 oz; ram 1 year,—; ram, 2 years, 18 lbs. 10 oz.

Perry Brown; ram Tommy, jr., 3 years. 25 lbs. 4 oz; ewe, 3 years, 15 lbs. 8 oz; ewe—
Mrs. Eliza Yerkes: ram young Victor, 2 years, 19 lbs. 1 oz.

L. W. & O. Raynes: ram Eclinea 5 Z years, 19 ibs. 1 oz.

L. W. & O. Barnes: ram Eclipse, 5 years, 31 lbs. 12 oz; ram Stunner, 4 years, 34 lbs. 10 oz; ram Index, 1 year, 19 lbs. 2 oz; ram Success, 3 years, 23 lbs. 9 oz; ram Don Juan, 4 years, 27 lbs; ram Ball's \$4, 4 years, 25 lbs. 6 oz; ewe, 1 year, 12 lbs. 12 oz; ewe, 1 year, 13 lbs. 6 oz.

F. Payne: ram R. C. Reed, 3 years, 20 lbs. 11 oz.

and chaos, and was proud to say Michigan was among the first to take the advanced step of abolishing capital punishment and he hoped she would not go backward. The plan of having the jury decide was denounced, the speaker preferring to leave the question with the enlightened judge rather than twelve men sworn to have no opinions of anything. Prisons should be made so prisoners cannot escape, and the pardoning oners caunot escape, and the pardoning power should be vested in a board instead of the Governor.

THE MINORITY BILL PASSES THE SENATE. The Minority bill to give minorities in corporations representation in boards of directors, over which there has been the greatest fight of the ression, passed Diffeece 14 lbs. 11 oz.

J. Baldwin: ewe, I year, 10 lbs. 1 oz.

Bancroft Advertiser;

Navigation is about to open in Bancage in order to allow Senator Henry to be a senator of the senate last Friday and the great question became, "Will Gov. Alger veto the bill?" It was taken out of its usual order on that day and put upon its passage in order to allow Senator Henry to Navigation is about to open in Bancroft. Parties in the village are building a steam launch to navigate the lake with.

Joseph Boswell, a prominent citizen an active opponent of the bull and made several attempts to stave off the bringing of the question to a vote, but bringing of the passed by the following and the bill passed by the following to the voterans of the Texan army of the voterans of the Texan

A SEASONABLE HINT.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says it is a good plan to make small hot-beds with one square of window seek make with the country of window seek make with the construction of window seek with the construction of window se

one kind of seeds—either cucumbers, muskmelons, or watermelons. When the season permits lift the sushes and let the viñes grow in the boxes, spreading over the sides of them. By this

as many persons as there may be elected; or to enpulsie said shares, and give one by the clearing houses, the transactions candidate as many votes as will equal the for the week ending Saturday showing -Letter from our old correspondent Wm. Howes, of Maryland, next week.

-Bancroft people are talking of an gricultural association for their own mmediate vicinity.

-Mrs. Bogue, an aged lady, died at interest of the solution last week.

-Letter from our old correspondent considerable attention last week. It was stated that answers to inquiries have been received from 28 counties, showing 60 soldiers in county poor candidates as he shall think fit. All such corresponding seven days of 1884. The slow business was chiefly in New York, the decrease outside that city being but 5.8 per cent. Chicago nually, and the entire number of directors and are coming in. Moses W. Field wants to sell the Wyandotte River Park hotel for the home.

The position of General Middleton time and not separately

dent that the U.S. Supreme Court will ceed without reinforcements, and the

GENERAL NEWS.

Isaac W. England, publisher of the New York Sun, passed away Saturday, after a life of stern devotion to duty. than the Columbians over the presence He was city editor of the Tribune under of the United States marines on the

Sir John A. Macdonald read in the Canadian parliament Thursday night -Mr. Jas. Carmody, of Rush, whose deserted by her husband, she has a Fort Qu'Appelle, expressing surprise who will attack Aizpurn at Panama. death was noted in last week's Press, right to sue and have set apart for her at the arrival of troops, pleading thorwas a member of Co. H. 5th Mighigan use a certain portion of her husband's ough loyalty, and asking for peace

> Ignatius Donnelly, in a card publishdeclares himself able to prove that P. H. Kelly has for years labored to pre-The Senate has made the following vent the election of democratic con-

William H. Vanderbilt, it is said, fears a recurrence of the symptoms of paralysis in the muscles of his face He is living very quietly and avoids excitement as much as possible.

J. A. Talbot, who caused a mysterious trench to be dug on the grounds of the University of Chicago, has been held in \$500 to the criminal court. It is generally thought that he is a lunatic. He recently robbed the public library of cart-loads of books.

A recent arrival from Sonora states that a battle has occurred between

A tramp who endeavored to climb upon a freight train at Detroit fell with his neck across the rail, and was in-

dred miles. The line is expected to cross the St. Paul road below Schleisingerville.

Miss Constance Edgar, stepdaughter of Jerome N. Bonaparte and great-granddaughter of Daniel Webster, was invested with the habit and veil of the order of the Visitation at Baltimore, and assumed the religious name of Sister Mary De Sales, Archbishop Gibbons officiated.

A committee of citizens at New Or leans having under consideration the maintenance of the exposition for another term are sanguine of success, if the Government can be persuaded to police the grounds with troops and permit its exhibits to remain for another season. other season.

General Grant's birthday was cele-brated at Washington Monday evening by a public meeting at the Memorial Methodist Church, where General Grant worshiped during his Presiden-cy. The meeting was presided over by Senator Manderson. Many prominent persons took part. A fire in the Pullman palace-car shops

A fire in the Pullman palace-car shops at Philadelphia swept away the repair building and seven coacnes, the loss being \$150,000. Nearly a square of buildings at Wheaton, Illinois, valued at \$30,000, burned Wednesday foremoon. The Chicago fire department sent out an engine by special train.

Recent reports from the scene of Friday's skirmish in Manitoba indicate that the troops were so roughly han-

President Buttars decided against him, and the bill passed by the following vote, fusionists in italics:

Yess—Messrs. Carveth, Clike, Curtiss, Daven pert, Ducis, Edwards, Francis, Griener, Lauley, Heisterman, Henry, Hueston, Kempf, Moor, Prenall, Phelps, Pulver, Sherwood, B. W. Smith, and Sponcer—10.

Nays—Messrs. Anetin, Belknap, Brown, Hertz—ler, Hubbell, Mandauring, Moaroe, S. A. Smith and Stephenson—9.

Not Voting—Messrs. Carpenter and Woof ruff—12.

The following is a copy of the bill, whileh was passed without amendment: A bill to—secure the minority of stock—holders, in corporations organized under general laws, the power of electing a representative membership in boards

The plan for the recognization of the passed to the considering the policy of the recognization of the plan for the recognization of

An uniavorable display is still made

hall be balloted for at one and the same ime and not separately.

The position of General Middleton in the Northwest territory is regarded as most critical. He is airaid to proonly available forces cannot reach him before ten days. The river is said to be so low that neither supplies nor troops can be furnished by water. His loss in the battle of Friday was twelve

killed and forty-seven wounded. The French showed more feeling six trips daily, guarded by armored cars carrying Gatlin and Hotchkiss guns. A canal launch is towing an

er, which was garrisoned by twentyfive police and sheltered twenty civilians, has been sacked by the Indians. feneral Middleton is at Clarke's Crossing, awaiting supplies with which to move forward. He will march along the east bank with five hundred men, while Lord Melgund will take the west bank with a mixed force of four hun-

Lawless acts on the part of the striking quarrymen along the line of the Illinois and Michigan Canal are still reported. Saturday a mob of 350 men attacked the laborers at Sanger's quarry, near Lockport, drove them off, in-

A recent arrival from Sonora states that a battle has occurred between Yaquis Indians and Mexicans. The latter were defeated with a loss of

the jury returned a \$5,000 verdict for Philp.

A dispatch from Waukesha states that a railroad route has been surveyed that a railroad route has been surveyed Monday.

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for Tun Passa.]

D. B. Harrington to Carrie A. Sickles et al, 31 acres sec 2, \$1500. CALEDONIA. Tool Kincaid to Theron Stevens, 40 acres

John Wilson to J. C. Anderson, und. 1

of 80 acres actions 3 and 10, \$300. Garrett Kalaher to J. B. Wheeler and T. Kincaid, 80 acree sec 33, \$1750.

Henry C. Linzey to Chas. B. Linzey, 40 acres sec 20, \$1600. Owosso CITY.
Chas. Broad to M. Fauth, part out lot 1, Jannette Kelly's add., \$125. C. L. Goodhue to Cerynthia P. Curtis, 4

by 8 rods from block 35, \$850. M. Ormsby to Sarah E. Topping, lot 8, block 1, Wells's add., \$475.

Alex. Spalding to H. A. Spalding, part-of sec 16, \$1860. PERRY. Joseph O'Neil to John Wallace, 80 acres

кес 1, \$4000. George T. Moore to M. C. Parshall, part

of block 7, mill property, \$5000. MEN HVAN

Robert Dutcher to Dexter M. Pease, 40 ncres sec 15, \$1000. J. B. Wheeler and T. Kincald to Garret Kainher, 80 acres sec 27, \$3500. Dexter M. Pesse et al to H. C. Linsey, 40 acres sec 21, \$1500.

LAINGSBURG. Almerion Dusenbury to Theodore Sow4 ersby, part sec 20, \$275.

CORUNNA. Roehm & Salter to J. & J. Almeda J. Minto to Adam P. Misto, pulled 4, block 11, \$400.

Thos. Timsley to N. A. W. Murray, have block 22, \$245. J. B. Wheeler to Orrin Wardell, 74 00

sec, 21, \$11000. Ruth Butterfield by adm's to Bernis Bray, 35 acres sec 8, \$775.

Ellas Bruno to Anth

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1885.

Johns, it was voted to bond the district the pleasure of hearing both. Patti and troyed by fire. The building committee at the same hotel with us.

Letter From Will A. Todd in Mexico.

Mrs. E. A. Todd favors us with the use of a letter written by her son, Will A. Todd, who, in company with Mr Danie. Burhans, is on a trip to Mexico. Read ers of The Press will be pleased to read something of that, to us here, little known country.

Mexico City, April 16, 1865. I arrived in the city Tuesday morning and have been very busy takfore, as I wanted to tell you all about it which consisted of 100 musicians. at once; but I have seen so much since I arrived in the country where they out of a cake without breaking the crust, that I do not know where to commence.

We arrived in Chicago the next morning after starting and found Mr. Dunn, who could not come on with us, but said he would be in Durango in two or three weeks. We left Chicago that night and arrived in St. Louis the next morning where we had to wait about five hours for a train. The route from there to El Paso is very poor—not more than 150 miles of good country in a distance of 1300 miles. I rode on the engine a part arrived in El Paso Saturday morning, ding dress of white satin. transacted our business and then took in the town, also El Paso de Norta, come on with.

of all the forsaken places I ever was in, the first 600 miles out of El Paso is the worst. The people are very poor: they go around half dressed, and live—riod only knows how. There are no good buildings except the churches. The people live in globe (dried much barress). Patti is a wonderfully well preserved. people live in adobe (dried mud) honses Patti is a wonderfully well preserved with no floors or windows; some in woman, looking scarcely a day over holes dug in the ground, and some under twenty; not very tall, with a finely a blanket thrown over a cactus bush, and moulded figure and a lovely face. In

for solution say that at Aguas Calientes are claiming to me at the conclusion of her rendition of the Last Rose Summer, "Good! good! Don't you think it is late to see the people in bathing, but there was quite a number in as it was a large of claiming to me at the conclusion of her rendition of the Last Rose Summer, "Good! good! Don't you think it is good?" there was quite a number in, as it was; Of course I answered yes, and the aumen, women and children all go in to- dience seemed to share our opinion. gether-I mean the poorer class, The They encored her seven times, and richer propie have nice houses and tubs every time she responded graciously, and apparently with no effort whatever.

All that seemed necessary was for her to

only rooms and get our meals where with their own hands, while elaborate hunger overtakes us. The Plaza is about floral pieces were handed over the footthe center of the city and is a very beau-tiful spot; tropical flowers, plants and trees of all kinds grow in profusion. There are walks all through it, and seats where you can sit and listen to the band other, as they blend perfectly. which plays three times a day, morning, afternoon and evening.

as large as the Plaza, and is covered with evening I saw her. She had a suite of a dense growth of trees. There are seats rooms at the Palmer House, consisting and walks through it, also a band stand of several parlors and bedrooms, and where they have music in the morning she takes with her wherever she goes and afternoon. There are also several her companion, a sprightly little French large fountains in the Almeda. Ladies woman, of whom she appears very fond, come here with their servants and chil- and her maid. dren in the morning, and in the after-noon the ladies come alone or with an the Association was organized to prodren in the morning, and in the afterescort to promenade.

(its a jaw breaking name and begins formances to a higher standard of excelwith C, which is as near as I can get to it), which is very grand. It is on a hill or mountain about 1020 feet above the city and commands a very fine view of the city and country in all directions. The grounds at the base of the mountain are very beautiful, the walks and drives running in all directions through almost a forest of tropical trees and plants. There is a drive running around the mountain and on an incline, so that when you get to the top you are in a Secretary Whitney has written the large courtyard in front of the Presi-following letter to Commodore John H. dent's residence and barracks of the Russel, commandment of the Mare soldiers, which are both in one building. From the courtyard you have a good pel, which is over fifty miles distant, past elections: and is the highest mountain in North

one attenues during the vacation asseon.

Chicago Opera Festival-Patti and ernnen

At a recent school meeting at St. tunate enough to be in Changing and had

are: Chas. Fowler, John Hicks, Thos. The festival was held, as you know,

been fitted up handsomely for the occa-

occupied at both performances 1 attended, with ladies in costly evening dresses, as well as the reserved seats in front and the heavy perfume of the dowers they carried fined the air, awakening more keenly the taste for the exquisite, ciation of the melodies that followed ing it in ever since. I did not write be- Signor Ardia directed the orchestra

On Friday evening Mille Nevada sang climb for water, dig for wood and cut as Lucia in the opera of Lucia di Lamhay with a hoe, also will steal ginger mermoor, supported by Sig. Giannini and Sig. De Anna. Her voice is extremely rich and sweet, but it impressed me as lacking in power. Still, the auditorium was solarge and consequently hard to fill, that it might not be right to judge of the quality of her tones from only hearing them there. In her impersonation of Lucia, M'lle Nevada wore blonde hair, which decidedly enhanced He is also one of the trustees of that her appearance. She is not pronounced of two days and one night, so you see I, a beauty off the stage, but she looked had a good view of the country. We very pretty on it, especially in the wed-

At the performance of Martha on Saturday afternoon, I was behind the scenes where I lost my pocket book with all and had an opportunity to see more of broad culture, liberal views, and well for everybody. the money I had, except about \$4.50 in the company than on the previous night. silver which I had in my pants pocket. Patti and her troupe sang, while Nevada he has been appointed. I borrowed money of Mr. Burhans to sat in front in one of the boxes. Martha was represented by Patti, of course; the We left El Paso Saturday evening, and roles of Lionello and Plunketto being

they eat the worst looking stuff I ever passing through the entrance she smiled saw: I do not believe there is a dog in at me and immediately won my heart. Michigan that would eat it. After leaving Aguas Calientes we get into a better country, flowers and fruit of all kinds and "world without end" of it. The scenery is very beautiful and the climate is lovely; neither too hot nor too cold, if you know what that is. I formette say that at Aguas Calientes are the candidate of the conduction of the conduction of the climate are that at Aguas Calientes are classing to rue at the conclusion of the classical control of the

dollar Expording to the amount of his noney or pigheaditiveness. A man on the train said he had counted over 900 people in bathing at once.

We arrived in this city Tuesday morning. The hotel where we are stopping is kept by an American lady. We have only rooms and get our meals where with their own hands, while elaborate lights.

Mme. Scalchi also bore off her share of the honors. It seems as if her voice and that of Patti had been created for each

Patti is said to never wear the same dress twice, and I noted particularly that The Almeda is a park about four times her costumes were entirely new on the

vide Grand Opera for the people at We took a hack yesterday and went popular prices within the reach of all and at the same time to raise the perand at the same time to raise the per-

VICTORY BATEMAN. DETROIT, April 23, 1885.

Secretary Whitney Says Federal Employes Shall Have a Free Ballot.

Secretary Whitney has written the island navy yard, relative to the coercion view of the extinct volcance, Popocata- of the vote of that yard by foremen at

Since assuming the duties of this of-America.

I was through the Cathedral which fronts on the Plaza, yesterday. It is grand indeed; the organ alone would fill any church at home so that they would have to raise the roof. The Cathedral is the following that the following the roof of the mare Island navy yard in elections in past years, particularly in 1882. After reading the testimony in the contested election case of Buck vs. Dudley, taken in filled with paintings of our Saviour, the the fall of 1883, there is no doubt in my Virgin, saints, and of deeds done in those mind that the vote of the yard was ages. The carving and gilding must practically coerced and controlled by have cost material wealth. I cannot determine the foremen, either with or without or will sell the whole or a part at a reasonable price. We start for Durango to-night. If I like the place as well as Mexico City, and can get a professor of Spanish, I think I will stay till fall. I canyot only the foremen, hold the ballot in sight. think I will stay till fall. I cannot get while walking to the polls 100 feet disanguing to do until I can speak the tant between men stationed for the pur-Innersege.

Disco of preventing any change of ballots on their part, and the ballot deposited without the voter having had the opportunity of their part, and the opportunity to see or know its contents or to logical Seminary, New York, will be exercise any choice for whom he should caldsined deacon in St. John's Church, cast his ballot. I find that the same foremen who conducted this proceeding are still at the yards in the various dewill thereafter serve as assistant to Rev. partments. Great complaint is made Mr. Matran, Mr. Wright was formerly to me of similar proceedings in other a timoher in the Corning school, and at years, but I have already read sufficient so held sarvice in the Episcopal church of this sworn testimony to satisfy me

course the vite of the employes of the

the interest of the dominant party or otherwise I wha apply a similar remedy. Appointments in place of persons disc keep posted with all the leading styles for \$15,000 at 5 per cent, to build a new 'Nevada sing a so seeing something of charged with the made temporarmy, and of the day. Will sew by the day, or school building to replace the one dest the former in private life, as an stopped upon trial, until efficient men shall have work at my home, and will try to In this connection I desire to say that the bureau officers here complain great-

Urie, P. E. Walsworth, Geo. W. hm- in the Exposition building, which had by of the delays and the extraordinary of expense required to do work at the Mare Island yard. I ask your special som being finished entirely in gold and attention to these matters in the hole that you will co-operate with me in an The boxes, of which there was quite a effort to bring the yard to greater effnumber on each side of the house, were ciency and eliminate these objections able features from it.

> The New Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Lansing Republican. Gov. Alger has appointed Rev. Theodore Nelson, of the State Normal School, tion in place of H. R. Gass, resigned, reasonable. He was a brave Union soldier, serving xxiii291f during the war of the Rebellion in the 26th Michigan Infantry. He entered the service as a Sergeant and was mustered out as a Captain in 1865. He grad nated from Kalamazoo College, and also. took a special course at the University try and had charge of churches both at Ithaca and East Saginaw. In 1882 be was obliged to give up ministerial work on account of ill-health, and traveled a grace and style equaled by few. extensively in Europe. On his return he was appointed postmaster at St. Louis, first door north of Oliver. In 1883 he served as Acting-President of Kalamazoo College during the absence of its President, Rev. Kendall Brooks. college. In June 1884 he was appointed of his appointment as Superintendent of fitted for the responsible duties to which

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arge quantity of small fruits on a part of them. Terms easy, no payment down required to parties who build on lots. Address B. D. or P. S. CRAWFORD, Owoseo, Mich.

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utes walk of the postoffice.

This property never has been offered for sale before, but the orchard is expected to turn over a new leaf this spring, and the proprietor proposes to do the same thing on account of his health.

The land is capable of producing shything from a frog to a free-holder, and the stiffest kind of a breeze can't blow it out from under a mortgage,

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tion) this affords an opportunity to secure a home near a good market and school, together with the usual church privileges, and other advantages.

I mean business and will give a man a good bargain and immediate possession.

Laingsburg, March 23, 1885. E B WARD.

THE Owosso Press.

Elskimo Baby-Life.

she stretches it into a long sack or bag, that hangs down belong and is supported by her should be supported by the supported by the should be supported by the supported suit of clothing.

Eskimo is out-of-doors or his mother is sound attends race i refetep. Some-about \$220. In the Freshman year making a social visit. When at his times it shows not flanes, but little there are two assignments made, and own home, in order not to trouble his fasses of restalling fagets sometimes, it is possible for a hard stricht to remother while she is sewing or cooking when the meaning well packed, celve \$600 in scholarships during his or doing such other work, the little 'P' of made for the sport of the invisity first year-a sum more than sufficient baby is allowed to roll around almost ones; rites of the storm. Again, by without clothing, among the reindeer the lin ness arms finess of the flake, it skins that make the bed, where it appears that the old traditional gooseamuses itself with anything it can lay | wide, who lives in the clouds, is pluck-

is built of snow. "But won't the snow melt and the these are the house tumble in?" you will ask. Of | "Denutiful things made new, for the surprise while at Harvard the rent varies all course it will, if you get it warmer than just the coldness at which water freezes; but during the greater part of the year it is so cold that the snow will not melt, skies. Or it may be that these crystal gether the expense is reduced one-half, even when the Eskimo burn fires in stars and wheels, in all curious and The difference in the second item, amount of the fire, they can just keep

the cold these little folks can endure, | gave out the following:you can understand how they can en- "Six petals has the lify stainless white, joy themselves in the snow huts, or Anasix the wardering blossom of the snow; at this point, and the following may be igloss, as they call them, when it is only Sun, moon, and stars would break their snered said to be the very least annual expena little colder than freezing.

in the snow house, and then the ceiling tion whether the snow crystal invariation and the same state, will commence melting,—for you all bly sings the song of sixes, invariably and other colleges of the same stamp. perhaps have learned at school that follows the law of the lily's inflore - about \$375, - flar cord Crimson. when a room becomes warmer it is cence. The snow which fails in these warmer at the ceiling and cooler near obvious crystalline patterns is of the the floor. So with the hut of snow: it lightest and most diaphanous quality. commences melting at the top because | A broken branch lies upon the ground. it is warmer there, -and when two or completely covered with this delicate three drops of cold water have fallen counterpane, yet every twin and bud is on the baby's bare shoulders, his father still plainly defined. I have a fancy or mother finds that it is getting too that I would like to see half-blown healthy, clean, and habitable, and how

warm, and cuts down the fire. ping, the mother will often take a snow- The season which most regard as for- (that epicure of decay) his due table ball from the floor, where it is colder biddingly ascetic, —has it not its touch—of the broken victuals of the past. than freezing, and stick it against the es of refinement and luxury? Some- Rome has been held in a double grash point where the water is dripping, times, for several nights in succession, of "dead hands" for centuries. There There it freezes fast and soaks up the there will fall a light film of snow, not was the dead hand of the Roman Ponwater just like a sponge until it be- adding, practically, to that already title, and behind it the dead hand of comes full; and then she removes it and upon the ground, yet sufficing to re-time. The Rome of the Papacy has puts on another, as soon as it com- move all stains and blemishes of the been disentangling itself from the modmences to drip again. Sometimes she day. Thus Nature takes care of her ern and from the ancient city. The will forget to remove it, and when it complexion in winter, so renewing it, great barracks of monkery and the gets soaked and heavy with water and from morning to morning, that it still faded palacti, with their shadewy sarwarm enough to lose its freezing hold, presents an infantine softness and cophagous courtyards and precincts, down it comes! perhaps right on the baby's bare back, where it flattens out Thomas, in March Atlantic. like a slushy paneake,—or into his face, as it once served mc.—From "Children of the Cold," by Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, in St. Nicholas for March.

Points About Pauses.

Judge Jeffrey, the editor of the Edinburgh Review, prided himself upon his ability in punctuating. Lord Cockwhom he had greater admiration or regard than Lord Macaulay. This Judge, of 74, revised the proof-sheets of Ma-England with the diligent and minute care of a corrector of the press toiling for bread, not merely suggesting changes in the matter and the expression, but attending to the very commas and colons-a task which, though humble, would not be useless, because it was one at which long practice had made him very skillful; indeed, he used to boast that it was one of his peculiar excellencies. On returning a preof to an editor of the Review, he says:

"I have myself rectified most of the errors, and made many valuable verbal improvements in a small way. But my great task has been with the punctuation, on which I have, as usual, acquitted in yelf to admiration. And in-deed this is the department of litera-ture in which I feel that I most excel, and on which I am therefore most willing to stake my reputation!

Dean Alford flattered himself that he was able to punctuate. "I have some satisfaction in reflecting," he says, the allowed to trot. A double-gaited that in the course of editing the pacer is a fraud and a delusion. The Greek text of the New Testament I be- pacer is a fraud and a delusion. The lieve I have destroyed more than a time is not far distant when some pacer thousand commas which prevented the text being properly understood." To moreover, I believe there will appear that Mr. Washington Moon retorted that t**he great'en**ëmy to understanding the ' Dean's sentences was the want of commas. - All the Year Round.

Took the Hint.

"George," said a country young Chicago Journal. lady to her bean as they snuggled into a seat, "it's nice to ride on the cars. ain't it?"

"Yes, Sarah." "George, if you were going to travel" a long ways on the ears where would: you rather go?''

"To Chicago, or California. * Where would you rath**e**r go?

"To Florida, by all means." "Why?"

"Be-because, you know, George, bes cause -- because in Florida they have so many orange-blussoms, you know.

On the return trip they sat still closer together, and she lake her pretty head upon his big shoulder. He must have Coffege Expenses.

There is great vuriety in the quality and here of the snow as it facks at differentiament of result post, ar cease-Hessly worr entry the work. "Hall is the collect of the life an ancient When a baby Eskimo's mother crute. However that may be, by the makes the head for her reindeer suit, should that as scrive in our faces we

to his heart's content on the soft, warm . a lapidary in Reaven, who takes the reindeer skins; but when I tell you rough gem of the snow, and by secret the principal items in the necessary exacts the in Stevent and the snow, and more about his little home, you may dexterity—cutting, polishing, and cut peness and of these room rent varies of the control of the little home. not then think so. For his winter home graving—causes it to wear a thousand the most. At Amherst, a student pays to the form that the most is the most of the most lovely forms and devices. Perhaps \$40 to \$125 for a single rogm: at William

> which Saturn promised there should be few desirable rooms for less than \$170. on his regaining the empire of the Of course, if two students room to-

the snow from melting. In short, it by descending curves. I sometimes the students to procure better board at must always be cold enough in their please myself with imagining that when less cost. It is possible to get as good these exquisite fragments come to a board for \$4 a week here at Memorial cannot have such a very nice time, and you can't see how in the world he can be almost naked nearly all day long when it is so cold. But such is the fact. Yet, in spite of all this, the little fellow really enjoys himself. He gets used to the cold, and has great fun frolicking around on the reindeer skins and playing with his toys; and when I have told you some other stories about the cold these little folks can endure.

At times, the fire will get too warm | But Science appears, raising the ques- through the several colleges: Harvard, erimson roses inclosed, but not con- to preserve the margin of recovered When the water commences drop- ecaled, in such a cool white shripe, ruins, and spreads for the enthquary

Trotters vs. Pacers.

Individual trotters of the first-class have as yet sold for more money than, any pacer. But allow me to predict that the time will come when a first-class pacer will bring as much as a trotter of the same degree of merit. You overhear men talking nowadays about atburn said of him: There was no one of tending a meeting, many of whom can the friends of his later acquisition for not leave their business more than one day perhaps, and nine out of ten of this class will ask, "What day do the where a large field of pacers are advertised to start there will be a good atthe pacer, he is bound to come to the front; the public demand it.

There have been more genuine surtwo years than in any other. The general verdict is, "No man can pick a winner at a pacing race." Some men would sooner own a fast paper than by President of the United States, in sofar as fun and money are concerned. Until quite recently, fast pacers were very scarce. I can now name a number who can almost break a watch with their speed, a number yet to hear from

not yet distinguished. A pacer moves a sideatea time, or the fore and hind logs of each side of the animal move simultaneously. Ali head and a disposition to "go on," without which no horse is worth a dola double team of pacers that will wipe events of to-day and hand them down out all previous records, any way of to our great grandchildren in many a going; in other words, no running ponderous volume; but the more intermate to be employed. They must be esting picture of the daily life of their handled by good men, and have the ancestors will have to be made from brain power requisite to accomplish it. | the advertisements now printed in the

. Vanderbilt possesses the only real membrials of the First Napoleon in New York-n set of solid gold spoons and forks that were secreted and excrded away from the Tuileries by Jer-dno Bonaparte. Their highest value. apart from their history, is found in the affornment which graces their handles. They are oval, and in the spoons each contains an exquisite miniature of the Queens of France. The handles of the -forks each display an enameled miniature of the Kings of France of equally exquisite finish. They were made by the court jeweler for the Empress wish It is the advertiser who writes Josephine, and were only used on state for posterity. -St. Louis Republican. occasions at the Tuileries.

amount of money which students it different colleges spend is very great, a figure a there is not such a disparity in the beasessary expenses as many people stoppose. At the city colleges, such in Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, the tree Show short is entire in the walk in disposal 122 scholars ups, varying in error of so This, however, is while the baby a single to a distribution and amount from \$75 to \$550, averaging to pay all his expenses. Here a tas water given to students who are needy, and a classic state

> iams, \$25 to \$100; at Yale, \$50 to \$14 to the way from \$44 to \$300, with very which the rockets are made to take on- co-operation much easier, and enabling mum expense at the various colleges. Statistics have been carefully prepared diture which will carry a student

Rome Reconstructed.

Since the establishment of the core stitutional monarchy in Italy a double problem has been working itself of thow to make Rome a med an ensum. for mastery, are rapidly diminishing from most quarters of the city. Modern taste and everyday needs have swept a large area into that struggling rus in urbe patched by tracts of avid desolation, the vineyard trailing over leprous-looking rubbish, the ilex nod-ding on the moldered gatehouse, the seraggy tufts of plane and cypress clothing scantily the ruin mounds of ages, and squalid cottages or limekilns clustering fungus-like on the gray villa's walls. Through these the adile of to-day breaks his way with plummet and trowel, and the faded remnants of caulay's first volumes of the History of wheelers. Any day at a race meeting | shabby grandeur recede as he invades. ianism unearths crumbled mosaics, tendance. You can no longer ignore scraps of painted wall surface, decayed frescoes, fragmentary and chaotic glimpses of the golden age of empire. They peep from the chasm for a moprises in the pacing races of the last ment, eatch the sunshine once again, and then return to earth and resume their thousand years of slumber. Yet surprises and discoveries come thick and fast, and, sifted from this refuse, the stock of monumental trophies which adorns the Capitoline Museum is said to have more than doubled in less than ten years. A policy of artistic reconstruction of the known haunts of classic interest wherever bossible, and of careful preservation of fragments where impossible, has for some years prevailed; and the result is that the eye of the well-read cognoscente that is necessary is to have a level may reclothe those spots with their anment of the Nia Sacra, and reconstruct in imagination the templessand public offices which echoed the footsteps of ' Horace, --The Edinburg Review.

The "Ad" Man in History.

History will take care of the great advertisements and notices on the blank walls of buildings, and these, as we find them in Pompeii to-day, give an animated and life-like representation of the very things we desire to know about this ence gay and pleasure-loving people. But in dern life reflects its interesting little phases, moods. rivalries and concerns in the broad pages of the daily journal; and a hunfred years hence the advertisements in some well preserved copy of the Sunday edition will give a more vivid picture of what is going on in the city to-day than all the solomn listories fur-

Although the difference in the grant year who stand high in their classes that in the conservation of a control of the almost all other colleges, those who it- 10 ng a New Manager, and the principle its hands on, from a hatchet to a snowstick.

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should have a nice time rolling around

You doubtiess think little around around cases and the country of the down from under the favored ones, and at some colleges it is impossible for any others to receive it remains a result of the slightest assistance.

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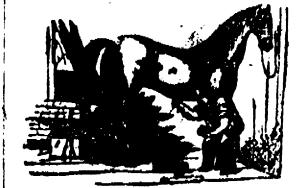
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Wednesday, April 29, 1885.

Those who "pitied the poor negro" on the election of President Cleveland, are referred to the following, from the N Y. Freemau, the colored man's organ which says:

toward us with extreme caution. He has so shaped his policy that the rankest partisan we have our find no flaw. He has done no more nor less than those of us who know him or correctly judge him felt that he would do. The croakers have been silenced, and the blood and-thunder arguments of the blind partiran press have have as flat as an echo."

chandise during the twelve months ended March 31, 1883, were \$ '96, 191,334, and during the preceding twelve months. \$683,293,-150, a decrease of \$87,169.7. The total value of the exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended March 31, 1884, were \$743,765,990, and for the twelve months ended March 31, 1884, \$761,768,691, a decrease of \$87,169.7.

WASHINGTON,

Mr. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, has asked the opinion of the Comptroller of the Treasury and the Attorney-General as to his power to use funds and destroy cattle to stamp out pleuro-pueumonia in Missouri.

A. U. Wyman, Treasurer of the United States, has resigned his position, to the regret of Secretary Manning, to become vice-president of an Omaha bank. C. N. Jor-dan, formerly a bank cashier in New York,

Will take the vacancy. President Cleveland says he can not be supposed to indorse the announcement by Minnesota democratic politicians that applications for state offices should be forwarded through their hands to receive at-

tention at the white house. The resignation of Treasurer Wyman makes it necessary to count all cash and se-curities in the public yaults at Washington. This task is to be performed by a committee of three, and will probably consume the first three weeks of May.

Secretary Manning desires to transfer \$35,000,000 in gold coin from San Francisco to New York, for which purpose Congress appropriated \$100,000. The express companies ask \$3.25 per :1,000 for carrying the treasure, but the Pacific Mail Steamship Company made a much lower bid. Mr. Porter, the new assistant secretary Mr. Porter, the new assistant secretary of state, declined to receive a note from exRepresentative Whitthorne, of Tennessee, calling upon him to go outside the United States and explain his attitude toward the latter. The controversy commenced by an interview with Whitthorne published in Washington

Washington. The President, following Mr. Lincoln's example, has chosen the Soldier's Home for his permanent summer residence. It is a lovely spot and within a half hour's quiet drive of the Executive Mansion. Miss Cleveland will remain with her brother until mid-summer, when she will make a short

visit North.

The office furniture and records which have been in Gen. Butier's house on Capitol Hill are being removed to the capitol basement. During the last session the house was occupied temporarily for committee room purposes and storage of public documents, but the authority to further rent the building was revoked at the late session, which now compels its evacuation. visit North.

As an impression seems to prevail that any person is privileged to enter the competitive examination that is to govern the appointment of postoffice inspectors, Postmaster-General Vilas has issued a circular stating that application bianks for this purpose will not be furnished indiscriminately, but only to persons who have been favorably recommended to the department.

The simultaneous appearance on our coast of war-ships of Russia and England has led to much discussion in diplomatic circles as to the responsibility of neutrals, the question being whether the Administration should promit the contract of tion should permit the cruisers of either country to refit or procure additional armsments in American ports pending a settle-ment of the present difficulty.

President Cleveland has refused to exercise the power of executive elemency in regard to the sentence of Gen. D. G. Swaim, Judge Advocate-General of the army. After the sentence of the court-mattial which recently tried him was approved by President Arthur, and after the new Chief Executive had assumed the duties of his office, Gen. Swaim appealed to the latter for a pardon on the ground that he had not been allowed a fair trial.—

Aletter from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, states that the death of Gen. Barrios has crushed forever the hopes of the Union Liberals in Central America, and political and social regeneration in that section has ceased. Many of Barrios' followers still think he is alive. It is also said that Barrios relied on the friendship and assistance of Gen. Saldiva, of Saivador, to aid him in carrying out his plans for a Central American Union, but the latter forsook the ambitious schemenat the critical moment.

Gen. Henry J. Hunt, retired, was Sainr.

Gen. Henry J. Hunt, retired, was Saturday appointed Governor of the Soldiers' Home at Washington, vice Col. Samuel D. Sturgis, Seventh Cavalry, and Capt. Robert Catlin, retired, was appointed Deputy-Governor, vice Capt. W. Lyman, Fifth Infantry. These changes go into effect May 15, when the officers relieved will join their respective regiments. Army officials express

themselves as pleased with the action of the President in placing retired officers in charge of the home.

Applicants for postofiles inspectorships are tain y stargered over the circular issued by Postmaster General Vilas. The circular requires all applicants for these positions to state the name, age, present and past occupation or profession; whether ever indicted for any offense, and if so, for what. In addition the applicant must stand a medical examination similar to that required by insurance companies and in turning ed by insurance companies, and in turning in his answers to the queries of the circular must make oath that no one aided him in its preparation.

Instructions have been issued to all for-eign embassies and consulates to cable im-mediately to the Secretary of State the out-break of any epidemic disease in their lo-calities, with full particulars. Secretaries Bayard and Manning are heartly co-oper-ating in the effort to prevent the introduc-tion of choices, which has been gradually

by the convenience

Secretary of State, at which a number of son, but no conclusion has been reached as foreign appointments were considered. At this co-ference Secre ary Bayard is reportof to have submitted a statement of the disit oution thus far made among the States, an not the quota to which each would be entitled on the basis of their total democrane vote. The future appointments are been already refused by Russia, this second besteved to have been outsited as far as geographical considerations will govern them. The President will, it is said, hold A must conferences with other members of the Capmet,

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. The chief of the bareau of statist cs in his north monthly statement for the current field year of the imports and exports rent fiscal year of the imports and exports native Chiefs has offered to contribute of the United States reports that the excess havily to the expenses of the contest. value of exports over imports or of imports ! over experts of inerchandise was as follows: Month ended March 31, 1885, excess or ruports, \$1,601,648; three months ended March 31, 1885, excess of exports \$48,681,661; "As predicted in these columns from nine months ended M (rch 31, 1885, excess time to time, Mr. Cleveland has acted of exports, \$157,981.154; twelve months toward us with extreme caution. He

The total values of the imports of merchandise during the twelve months ended of \$15,002,701.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Secretary Endledtt was asked as to the truth of a report that the War Department has se it an agent to Okiahoma to ascertain the facts as to invasions of that territory by cattlemen. The Secretary replied that the War Department ad taken no such action. "It would be manifestly improper for me to pureue such a course. At present I have neither power nor responsibill y concerning Oklahoma. The Secretary of the Interior is responsible for keeping Oklahoma free from invaders. It is his duty to ascertain its condition and to preserve it from intruders. Whenever he is unable to maintain the obligations of the Government the army may be called upon, and will execute the President's orders. The President's proclamation must be enforced by the Interior Department if it is capable of doing so, and the War Department has no right to interfere except when requested by the Secretary of the Interior to assist in executing the law. I will have nothing to do with the decision as to how long a delay should be made before clearing out the territory or as to the means of determining what trespasses are being made."

FOREIGN.

The Abbe Genatut was on Friday guillo-tined in Paris for the murder of Madame A special French mission will soon leave

Tangiers to present the Sultan of Morocco

Some of the greatest landholders in England met Friday and resolved to form a company to buy land at wholesale and sell it in lots not to exceed forty acres, in order to break up the large parcel system. The Prince and Princess of Wales are at Belfast, where their welcome was warm

enough to chare regiliections of distasteful ac s at other points in Ire and. Even farm houses along the line of railway were decorated with wreaths and fligs. British transports at Woolwich have been ordered to load war stores for India. An order has been given for the construction of forty gunboats of a new type. The duke of Counaught, who had left Bombay for London, has been recaired to Simla. It is believed that Lord Dufferin intends to concentrate an Indian force at Quettah.

Bran \$100 m Feed centrate an Ind an force at Quettah.

Gen. Gourko, the Governor-General of Onions, Poland, has been ordered by the Czar to prepare immediately a detailed memoir giving a plan of campaign in Afghanistan. It is believed that Gen. Gourko, in the event of war, will be placed in supreme command of the armies operating against India. There are now 70,00 Russian troops in Polant. Of these 30,000 are under orders for immediate movement to Odessa.

The British war office has called out the The British war office has called out the first class of reserves, comprising fifteen

regiments, for permanent service. Sweden has decided to remain neutral in the event of a war between Russia and England. Finland has protested to the Czar against the ssuance of letters of marque. The Italian Navigation company has stopped the sale of its steamers to England until a conference is held with the government. Gladstone on Friday answered an inquiry by Labouchere by saving that the Government had decided to make no further declarations to Russia through parliament. Sir Peter Lunsden is unable to communicate directly with London, on account of the breaking of a telegraph line in Persia. The Armstrong works at Newcastle declined to fill an order from Russia for war

clined to fill an order from Russia for war material. Russian naval officers retired on half pay have been ordered on the active A mysterious explosion occurred about noon Thursday in the basement of the admiralty office in London. Edwin N. Swainson, the principal clerk, received a severe scalp wound. Windows were broken, and an iron railing was loosened. The latest theory of the detectives is that some employe cherished malice against Mr. Swain-

of the Lion to perspone the ultimatum to the Bear. In talk connection it is stated that the Duchess of Edinburg has been induced to write a letter to the Emperor of Russia, her brother, imploring him to avert a war at any cost. Meanwhile Indian sen-In the House of Commons, Friday, Mr.

In the House of Commons, Friday, Dir. Gladstone, in replying to an inquiry by Sir Stafford Northcote, said that there was no intention of laying further papers touching the Afghan situation upon the table before asking for a vote upon the war credits already submitted to the House. The Government," Mr. Gladstone continued, "was engaged in a correspondence of extreme ed premises, inquire of B. F. Taylor, Justice of the gravity with Russia. It was impossible Peace, Owoseo, Michigan. ernment," Mr. Gladstone continued, "was gravity with Russia. It was impossible now to make a complete statement of the nature of that correspondence, while no partial statement could be given without the greatest risk of causing misapprehen-

M. Barrere, French Charge d'Affaires at Cairo, has been instructed to suspend all of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office, in the official relations with Egypt, and to make city of Corunna, on Tuesday, the seventh day of the declaration that France declines to sanction the Exyptian financial convention, and reserves to herself complete liberty of action. This step is regarded as evidence that there is an understanding between France and Russia. It is stated that Egypt now offers to compromise the dispute with France concerning the seizure and suppression of the Bosphore-Ezyptien by making an apology and by admitting that her offcials violated the rights of domicile of the publishers—the apology, however, to contain "no allusion to the seizure of the Bosphore-Egyptien."

The warlike rumors which for weeks the British ministry for a credit of \$55,000,-000 for the army and navy-\$22,500,000 of this amount for war purposes in the Soudan and \$83,500,000 for other naval and military preparations. Gladstone stated that the report of Sir Peter Lumsden as to the battle on the Afghan border differed widely from that of Gen. Komaroff, and the British government felt the necessity of holding all the resources of the Empire available for instant use wherever required. The house of lords passed the vote of credit without division. Granville remarked that operations in Expt could not be abandoned. The attitude of Earl Duffering is considered by is the intention of Russia to seize and fortify Herat.

OWOSSO CITY MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Patent Roller Flour Golden Eagle \$Bbi Roller Straight & Bbl Fine Bolted Meal, \$100 B Corn Meal. Bran 19 100 fb Feed 19 100 fb Wheat No.i Clover Seed,

We solicit a fair trial of the Sherwin

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In the matter of the estate of Hattie L. Withey, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance to a license to me granted by the Honorable James timent is all for war, and a deputation of 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 Owesso, Shiawasses county, State of Michigan, on Bat-urday, the thirdecath (13th) day of June, A. D., 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
COUNTY OF SHIAWASSER, 5 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present-A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of George A. Hansman Cora M. Hansman and Anna A. Hansman, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Barbara Hansman, guardian of said minors, 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 forenoon, he assigned 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 office, in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if have been coming over the cable received any there be, why the prayer of the petitiener full justification Tuesday in a request by the British ministry for a credit of \$55,000. that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso WEEK-LY Pauss, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Shiawassee for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A. A. HARPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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 attitude of Earl Dufferin is considered by the Gazette, of Moscow, sufficient cause for war and that journal urges that Russia withdraw from her assent to the clause of the treaty of Paris which relates to private the treaty of Paris which relates to private the ring. The Taghlatt of Warsaw nava it to the nignest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Corunna, in said county, on Thursday, the 14th day of May, 1885, at ten o'clock a. m., the following land and premises, to wit: Lot one (1) in block seven (7) in the city of Owosso, county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat made by D. Gould. Dated March 31, 1885. FRANK H. WATSON.

> 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 Issae Gale is complainant, and Orlando F. Wilkinson and Mellsas E. Wilkinson are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Corunna, county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan, (said 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 said 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:
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> 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.
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> Dated at Corunna Mich. March 28th, 1885. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the

Dated at Corunns, Mich., March 28th, 1886.

S. F. SMITH, Sol'r for Complet.
FRANK H. WATSON,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Shiawassee County, Michigan.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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L. FAIRMAN, F. H. EWER.

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LMR THE MERCHANT TAILOR.

-HE HAS JUST GOT IN HIS--

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A Large Invoice of Plaids and Checks.

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Spring Overcoats.

Come and leave your order and have your clothes made to FIT YOU.

L M. ROTH,

son, but no conclusion has been reached as to whether gas, gunpowder, or dynamite was used.

England has repeated her demand upon Russia for a military inquiry into the circumstances of Gen. Komare if a pattle with the Afghans. A similar request having been already refused by Russia, this second by Russia, this second by W. H. Andrews, Owosso.

Sold by W. H. Andrews, Owosso.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1885.

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TRAINSLEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS : GOING MAST.

Detroit Express, 850 a.m., Mau, 146 p.m. Kvesing Express, 636 p.m. Atlantic Express, 150 a.m. Mixed, 6 00 a.m. Morning Express, 10 02 a.m. man.

Mail: 1 46 p.m. Grand Express, 7 25 p.m.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILBOAD. TRAINS LEAVE OWOSO AS FOLLOWS: eome sonvik,
Mail, 9 53 a.m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express,

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Tose-630 P.M.....Arrive-710 P.M SOUTH. Close—6:3(F.M......Arrive—7:46F.M.
N.BALL, Postmaster.

WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, April 29, 1885 THURSDAY MONDAY.... WEDNESDAY MORRING

CITY AND COUNTY

-Heavy frost last night.

-New ad. for the Famous.

-Mrs. Irene Gould is very feeble, contantly failing. -Thanks to Norton B. Tillotson for

Kansas City papers. -Interesting letter from Will A. Todd

-Dr. Jopling, Veterinary surgeon, presents his card in this paper.

-Next Monday, May 4, the old Coun cil goes out and the new comes in.

-Union Temperance Meeting at the Baptist church next Sunday evening. -The Board of Health were peering

and sniffing around back alleys yester--Dr. Osborn has bought the interest of his brother Gilbert in the drug busi-

-It is the "Merell House" now, nicely fitted up for boarders and transient

-The writer of our Detroit letter will be recognized as the wife of Sheldon in the wholesale grocery and tobacco Bateman.

the pulpit at the Baptist Church last the Yokohama letter in their new ad-Sunday evening.

-Messrs. Fairman & Ewer have elevated a conspicuous sign to guide cuschange street.

-Mr. Joseph Shchuknecht has opened a grocery store, new stock, in the Callard store, West Owosso. Advertise-

ment next week. -Mr. Chas. Conner, of Detroit, has gone into partnership with his brotherin-law, Geo. A. Grahame, in the con-

fectionery business in this city. -Loring reports his wall paper sales last week fifty per cent. larger than any previous week in past years. He receives new invoices of paper every week.

-The Ladies Aid Society of the Bapist Church will give a tea social at the Parsonage this week Friday evening, May 1. Tea will be served from 6 till 9. All are invited.

-C. J. Stuart makes a big announce ment this week to housekeepers about his Dangler Vapor stove, to builders and contractors, and to the farmers, about almost everything they want in their respective lines. Read the advertisement. 🗦

-Messrs. Brown & Mahaney are determined to let all Shiawassee county know what they can offer to customer in new spring goods. That mammoth advertisement, second page, tells the story. Read, and call and see their fine stock. `-

-Mr. Chas. Irwin, who has purchased the paper, book and basar department of Osborn Bros., makes his announce ment to the public in this paper. We they will find it pleasant to deal. Read the advertisement.

-Andrus shows a cut of his new vapor stove. We could not begin to tell of its wonderful improvements, but look at Monday, He made THE PRESS office s the advertisement and then step into the store and Charlie will show up all its merits and improvements with a great deal of pleasure.

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

for the week ending April 25, 1885: John Lock, Bertha Jink, C. P. Vangor-der, Miss Mettie M. Worth, Miss Cora Woodquff, John Walton, Mrs. M. M. Car-

Fereign-Jao. Barton. Persons calling for the above letters will Niese say them are advertised. NATHARIEL BALL, P. M.

Hall Dedication

By L. B. Quackenbush Post, No. 205, G. A. R. will take place at their hall, Monday evening, May 11, with the fol-

lowing program: Welcome Address, Hon. J. W. Turner.

Music, Duff's Glee Club. G. A. R., O. S. Smith. Reading and Recitations, "The Boys,"

Mrs. Emma Barnes. The Capture of Jeff Davis, W. O. Sted-Tribute to the Boys in Blue, H. W. Hol-

Recitation, "On Board the Cumberland," Miss Carrie Patterson. The Execution of the Assassins of President Lincoln, Capt. Waksoshaw.

Recitation, "Sheridan's Ride," Mrs. Em-

ma Barnes. Drum Solo, The Battle of Stone River. G. C. Decker.

lā years, 10 cents. W. C. T. U.

A County Convention of the W. C. T. U., of this county will be held in the M. E. Church in Owosso, on Friday, May 8, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., with afternoon and evening sessions, conducted by Mrs. E. McLleod, of Laingsburg, County Vice President. Mrs. Dr. Freeman, of Saginaw, District President, will be in attendance.

The Owosso W. C. T. U. will entertain all who come, and extend a cordial in vitation to all who are interested in temperance work to meet with them at that By ORDER OF THE UNION.

-The annual collection for the Home Missionary society will be taken at the Congregational Church, next Sunday am. Rev. Leroy Warren, of Lansing, State Secretary for the H. M. society will preach. It is very important that all interested in the above cause arrange to be present.

FOR G. W. Love.—Prompted by sympathy for Mr. Geo. W. Love's loss of his home by fire, some contributions for his A subscription paper is open at this office, contributions can be left here, either money or anything else that will help the family-and what does not come in play to a family when everything is gone, from a pin to a bed to sleep on We hope Shiawassee county friends will send on a good amount in money or oth- Hall. er necessaries of life, for the relief of these former Shiawasseeans a second time rendered destitute by fire.

are crowding the store of the new wholesale and retail firm of Lawrence, Hamblin & Co.! It is evident they intend to reach out to all the surrounding towns remembrand line, and they can do it and still keep -Rev. Mr. Coon, of Vernon, occupied up with the demand. By the way, note vertisement, and see what they are doing in the line of teas.

-The Council last evening granted tomers to their new furniture store, Ex- Mr. G. E. Thomas permission to move the old brown store into the street to re. main during the building of the new block on the corner.

> -Mr. C. L. Harrington has returned from Texas, looking in quite fair health, He says he suffered about as much from cold weather a portion of the winter as he would have done at home.

THE CIECUIT COURT.-The May term will open at Corunna, on Tuesday next. May 5. There are 48 cases on the Calendar: criminal, 3; issues of fact, 16 issues of law, 1; motions, 1; imparlance. 15; chancery: 1st class, 9; 2d class, 3.

THREE FINGERS CUT OFF.-Monday afternoon, Mr. Will Perry, son of Dea con Perry, had three fingers of his right hand chopped up by the jointer in White's planing mill, so badly that amputation at the second joint was necessary. He was taken to the office of Drs. Perkins and Hume, where the amputation took place.

-The purchase by Mrs. Knill and Mrs. Hurter of Mrs. Harrington's millinery stock has fallen through, and Mrs. Harrington will still continue in the business, with a new stock, and ready to serve customers in her usual cordial

-Many thanks to Mrs. Laura Gillitt, of San Josè, Cal., for a package of lovely roses. They came in fair condition by mail, and are a fragrant evidence of the genial climate Mrs. Gillitt is enjoying.

-The old City Hall is abandoned; commend Mr. Irwin to the people of the fire engine is housed in a shed the county as a gentleman with whom built for that purpose, and workmen have begun to tear down the old build-

-Mr. Miller, of the Chesaning Argus was one of the visiting Odd Fellows, on

fraternal call.

-Miss Helen Manning has a wheeled invalid chair, and now she gets around town among her friends very enjoyably--E. A. Tedd, Jr., is thome from Toledo, where he is engaged in the Auditor's

office, T., A. A. & N. M. road. -Rev. Geo. H. Wilson is at Ovid attending the session of the Genesse Con-

gregational Conference. -The Morrice Star comes to our table, a nest and enterprising local paper. -Snow storms and mercury below zero in nörtkern Michigan.

I. O. d F. GALA DAY.

Grand Procession and Fine Display.

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the in- The Ovid Union, from which the statestitution of Odd Fellowship in America ment was copied, makes the following drew together in this city, last Mon- explanation day, a large number of members of the order, who made a fine display ment last week concerning the settle- . A petition was presented from mem-Uniformed Degree and glittering swords. Chesaning, Corunna, St. Johns, Burton, Vernon, West Haven, and probably members from every Lodge in the pointment to Mr. Drake and family, Ald. Titcomb asked "what is the use of

The morning opened bright and lovely, and the K. T. Band was on hand at an early hour, dressed in their new uni Admission 20 cents; children under forms of blue with gold trimmings, to meet the visiting brethren at the trains and escort them into town. As the delegations came in they made a fine appearance. The Chesaning members were led by the Chesaning Cornet Band which is under the instruction of Prof. J. L. Decker, leader of the K. T. Band.

The procession formed about half past two o'clock, and led by the K. T. Band marched through the principal streets. The sidewalks were crowded with people to witness the procession.

At Opera Hall, Hon. J. W. Turner, in behalf of the city, gave an address of welcome, which was responded to by Owosso Odd Jellows, welcomed the visiting lodges; reponse by Mr. Brown of St. Louis. Avery able and interesting address was delivered by Judge Fallas, of Cadillac. Dr. McCormick was Chair-

man, introduced the speakers, etc. The exercises were interspersed with music by oir home musicians: An infinite wisdom has removed from among opening OddFellows' Ode, by Mr. and us a much loved teacher and friend, Nellie Mrs. C. C. Duf, Miss Ettie Hill and Mr. T. J. Horsman, with Mr. Moore on the the loss of one who possessed more than or and Andrus, security. violin and Aiss Comstock at the organ | dinary ability, and whose life gave evidence aid have been left at THE PRESS office. Mrs. Thorne and a solo with violin and of a large Christian character, we feel as fred Thomas, security. organ accompaniment; the quartette gave an annilersary ode and the K. T. Band also funished music.

Banquet toles were spread for the guests in the pacious basement room of ties closed wha public ball at Opera sincere sympathies.

THANKS.—Irs. J. B. Van Doren re- pers for publication. turns most gateful thanks to the many friends who torked so faithfully to save —Such piles of boxes and barrels as her househid goods at the burning of her house, hus saving to her a good amount. Sh will ever hold their kindness and idefatigable labor in deep

The Taxlaw Unconstitutional.

The Suprepe Court has affirmed the decision of udge Chambers, that the tax law of 1\$2 is unconstitutional and present any urther sales of lands belonging to dlinquent tax payers.

by the Legisture.

Comptitive Reading Club.

The ladie of the Owosso Library Asby which the substantial reading of the

be materisy stimulated. It is this: They projec to form a reading club of the youngepeople of our city. These are to take p an optional line of reading in geneal literature, history, biography, truels, etc. Every three months there will a form of literary examination, and emi-annually there will be a prize give to the member standing highest in bint of literary merit.

Those emiling will be asked to express their reference on the following Shall therize be awarded semi-an-

nually or sall a more valuable one be awarded adually? How wilkou be examined? 1. Will yu write a brief review of each book; read and hand them to the

examining bmmittee? or 2. Will must the end of the three months has the examining committee specify son book of the number read and write he review at home from

memory?d 3. Will au appear tegether before the examing committee and be questioned uponyour reading as they may

These queions are to be decided by a majority prefence of those enrolled. The ladiedecided to elect one gentleman and twiladies from the citizens of Owoseo to distitute the examining committee, Thifollowing were the parties elected: H. W. M. Walton, Rector of Christ, Epispal, church; Mrs. James Osburn anders. Dr. Perkins.

The plan received with a good degree of savounong the young people.

sale from of awrene, Hamblin & Co.

Bard Health appeal to the people ti clean p their premises in the interest of public health.

-Chas. Drake, of Ovid, gets 2] years at Jackson, instead of the settlement by payment of money stated last week

the community.

The Union was mistaken in its state- dermen in attendance. of bright regalia, purple plumes of the ment of Chas. Drake's case. It was ar- bers of the M. E. Church asking to have ranged for settlement as stated by the tile put into the gutter in front of the Union and quite generally understood, church. In addition to the members of the order but the judge, it appears, could not see in Owosso, there were visiting lodges his way clear, hence when sentence was the resolution directing the City Attorfrom Pontiac, Fenton, Ovid, St. Louis, pronounced it was for 2) years at Jack- ney to defend the Building Committee son. As might be expected after sup- in the injunction matter, and the Counposing the matter settled, the turn which [cil passed the resolution over the veto. affairs took has proven a great disap-[Ald. Titcomb and Lewis voting nay.

> THE PRESS is in regular receipt of the University Chronicle, of which our young friend, Jesse Shattuck, is one of the Board of Editors. It is ably edited in matters pertaining to the University the Personal Department is especially Treasurer report his statement correct. interesting to outsiders as it gives intelligence concerning the whereabouts of the alumni of the institution as well as the students now connected with it.

-Mrs. Wadsworth, aged about 85 years, died at the residence of her son, Charles Wadsworth, south-west of this security city in Owosso township, Monday. Funeral services at the residence to-day, Rev. Mr. Walton officiating.

-TRE PRESS enjoyed a call Monday Mr. Whitney, a lawyer of St. Louis morning, from Mr. F. C. Beers, proprie-Hon, W. M. Kilpstrick, in behalf of the tor of Bangor (Van Buren Co.,) Reflec-

In Memoriam-Nellie V. Gould.

The following resolutions were adopted by the members of the Congregational Bible School, of Owosso, April 26, 1885: WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in his

V. Gould. Therefore be it Resolved, That while we deeply mourn

sured that she has been thus early called by our Heavenly Father to a full enjoyment of B. Gates, security. that rest promised to those who love Him. Resolved, That we as teachers and pupils, do imitate her devotion, energy, and cheer- Cormick as securities.

fulness in church and bible school work. Resolved, That we tender to her grief-Brewer & Hawe's building. The festivi- stricken mother, relatives and friends our Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be given to the family and to the city pa-E. G. HAMBLIN. MRS. WM. FLETCHER, MRS. M. L. STEWART, Committee.

F. & A. M. Resolutions - Adam H. Byerly. Preamble and Resolutions adopted by

Owosso Lodge. No. 81, F. & A. M., on the death of brother Adam H. Byerly: WHEREAS, The Supreme Architect of the Universe has again invaded our ranks and removed by death our brother, Adam H.

Byerly; therefore Resolved, That in the death of our brothvoid. This eaves the State without a er the fraternity not only, but the communtax law andrenders impossible for the ity at large, has lost an earnest and devoted member, whose long and useful life deserves especial mention for the zeal and fidelity to the duties of his varied business interests A new tarbill is under consideration which through so many years characterized

Resolved, That in the death of our brother the fraternity of F. & A. M., has lost an honorable and upright member, and that we who survive him, anticipating our approaching fate, may be more strongly cesociation has decided upon a scheme mented in the ties of friendship and union. Resolved, That as a man and Mason his brethren take pleasure in bearing testimony vounger poion of the community can to his integrity and honesty of purpose. In his death we have sustained a loss, while to

him with his severe suffering, death came as a relief and rest. Resolved, That we, as brethren and members of Owosso Lodge, No. 81, F. & A. M. tender our heartfelt sympathies to the fam-

ily and relatives of our deceased brother. Resolved. That this Lodge be draped with mourning for the space of thirty days in token of respect to the memory of our departed brother. Resolved, That the Secretary of this Lodge

be instructed to enroll these resolutions of

the journal of this Lodge, transmit a copy

of the same to the family of the deceased,

publication.

and also a copy to the Owosso PRESS for N. McBain; D. A. BARNUM, C. C. GREGORY,

Auction.-Mr. Patrick Downey will sell at auction, on Friday, May 8, at his place in Owosso township, half a mile north of the Mason school house, a quantity of farm stock and implements, household furniture, etc., L. Van Dusen,

Couches from \$6.50 up at FAIRMAN & EWER'S.

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ST. COUNTY OF BELLWASSIES At a session of the Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Shiawasses, holden at the Probate Office, in resent -- A. A. Harper, judge of Probate

The Fenth Block in Flint is a mass of ruins. Let Friday evening about nine o'clock portions of the walls fell in with a crapt engulfing the building and business prierty therein in ruins. Fortunately oy one person was in the building, an he escaped. It is said the walls were hown to be weak.

—Mr. Belley, from Ovid, has moved into Owesse cocuping Mr. Wm. Fletcher's firster saidene.

—Mr. Ge Haskel has been engaged as travelling alcount, for the new wholesal firm of awrene, Hamblin & Co.

And the matter of the estate of Adam H. Byerly, deceased. On reading and file metter of the restate of the metter of the estate of Adam H. Byerly, deceased. On reading and file metter of the Protate of Jane Byerly praying amounts of the petition, and testates of said deceased. Thereupea it is and testament of said deceased. Thereupea it is entitled in the forence, that the forence, the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at liw of said deceased, and all other persons in a time of said court, then to be holden at the restate of office, in the City of Ceruna, and show to said office of the petition, and the hearing interested in said county of the petition, and the hearing interested in said county of find wasses for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

And testament of said deceased. Thereupea it is said to of said deceased. Thereupea it is said to occur, then to be holden at the petition of said court, then to be holden at the settless of the petition, and the hearing its first of the petition, and the hearing of the petition, and the hearing of the petition, and the hearing of the petition of the petitio A. A. HABPER, Judge of Probate. (A True Copy)

> The best 10 cent Hosery in the city west of Owomo. Apart at MR. & MRS. G. S. BEARDSLEY'S to W. H. PARKER,

Company Council.

The Council met in the old hall Monday evening and adjourned to Tuesday evening at the City Clerk's office.

Tuesday evening. Council met, Mayor hister presiding with a full board of Al-

The Clerk read the Mayor's veto of who have the respect and sympathy of all this, since the injunction is already dissolved." Ald. Woiverton replied, "Because we want things done up straight

The City Treasurer presented his report, showing total amount received, \$34,967; expended, \$34,613; on hand,

The committee to settle with the

Permission was granted to Mr. Geo. E. Thomas to move the old building, corner of Washington and Main streets. into Main street, two allow him to put up a new block on the corner.

Liquor bonds were presented and proved as follows. F. B. Gates with H. C. Gates,

W. J. Miller, with Wm. Weidman and Hram Axford, security. J. F. Wildermuth, with Patterson and Sharpstene, security.

Wildermuth, security. John Donovan, Wolverton and Axford, security. Wm. Green, with Calkins and Keyte,

O. Sharpstene, with Patterson and

A. J. Patterson, with Sharpstene and Wildermuth, security. Christian Hux, with Amos and Wat-

ers, security. Frank Lahmann, with Collier, Gould, and Gabriel, security. G. Fauth, with Harrer and Sharpstene, security.

Wm. Finley, with Patterson and Evens, security. Jewell & Allen, with J. C. Williams Geo. Thomas, with E. A. Todd and Al-

O. Sharpstene, with G. Fauth and H. B. S. Retan's bond as Constable was approved, with Dr. Parkill and Dr. Mc-

An ordinance passed authorizing & sidewalk on the west side of Elm street from Clinton to Riverstreet-Accounts were presented to the amount of \$409.95 and referred to a com-

The committee reported favorably on , the Williams street sidewalk, east of N.

Baldwin's. SEALED PROPOSALS

Are wanted, to build a brick Schoolhouse, in District No. 1, Owosso Township. The plans and specifications of said building, can be seen at C. C. Bowell's Owosso Township. Said pro-, posals should be sent in by the 10th of May 1885 The Committee reserve the right to reject any and ll proposals. Signed 35-35 E BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Owose Gas Light Company will be held at the office of Benjamin O. Williams in the city of Owomo, Michigan, on the 14th day of May A. D. 1885 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing five directors a president and other necessary officers for said sompany, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deamed necessary. Owosio, April 28th, 1883.

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The presents to the bride were suitable and pleuteons, indicative of the love her friends cherish for her. Only a few persons intimate with the contracting parties, besides the relatives, had the pleasure of witnessing the ceremony. "The marriage supper" was sumptuous, and the best of wishes followed the couple as they started

upon their bridal journey. For "Real Estate For Sale," sec-

second page. LOCAL NOTICES.

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Owome, April 29, 1865. L. J. ORURCH. 34tf

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THE Owosso Press.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1885.

A LITTLE CHILD

Down from the hill up from the glen, With waving dags and warnike dim, They rushed—two troops of mounted men-The boys in blue, the boys in grav-

And they had almost met that day When, lo! a child stood in the was Its hands were filled with flowers, its ejes As clear and soft as summer skies,

Were opened wide in grave surprise. Upon the pretty baby head The sun a golden blessing shed. "I want mamma," the sweet voice sail

Both captains shouted, "Halt" The men Reined in their eager steeds, and then The blue leaped down, and up again.

And galloping like mad, he bore The child he'd grasped a mite or more Back to its mother's cottage door. Loud rose the cheers from blue and gray

As amilingly they turned away: There was no battle fought that day! The Toronto Mail says: "The rust on

the leaves of strawberries is a contagious disease which spreads rapidly over a plantation. No actual remedy has been found for it, but a liberal dressing of wood ashes with an equal quantity of some cases to stop and prevent it."

A Minnesota farmer circumvents the cut worms by building boxes for wrens to nest in in his garden. He says a pair of wrens with a nest full of young will carry an insect of some kind to their young every three to four minutes, from dawn to dark, and the cut worm is their choicest article of food.

Prof. Shelton, of the Missouri Agri cultural College, has recently made some interesting tests of the comparative value of whole corn ears ground into fine meal and clear corn meal for feeding cattle. Ten Texan steers were selected "The New Buddha." The critics found and confined in stalls, which, for a few fault with Mr. Bryant's poem on the soon became quiet and contented, no ground that it was un-christian; it redays, they resented vigorously, but doubt finding good meal with confine- mains to be seen what they will say of ment preferable to unlimited freedom Mr. Buchanan's. The question, "Has on the open prairie with the coarse, Christianity Benefited Women?" is ably sparse food provided by nature. Steers discussed in this number by Mrs. Eliza-No. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 were fed, with the beth Cady Stanton and Bishop J. L. exception of fodder, exclusively upon Spalding. President J. L. Pickard writes meal made by grinding the whole ears of corn including cob; Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 were fed, exclusive of fodder, corn tion," while Prof. Andrew F. West, of chop made from shelled. All were fed Princeton, contributes an article of great twice daily with all possible regularity at 8 a. m., and 4 p.m., and all were watered once daily a short-time before the afternoon feeding. Each steer was fed all Fiction," and T. F. Thiselton Dyer "Suthand the months of month the weight of each feed was kept. A to the standard with which it started. lump of rock salt was kept constantly in the feed box of each animal. Every steer was weighed at the end of each 10 days of the experiment. * * * In every particular, the advantage is in favor of the steers which were fed corn ground with the supporting cob. These steers consumed fewer pounds of feed daily and totally than those fed corn show that a pound of corn when ground meal when made from corn alone."

it were, and in the library proper the floor is encumbered with thousands of homeless volumes, while on the balustrades of the upper tiers repose bulky piles of sheet music.

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Bany Hood is a new magazine designed | 600." - San Francisco Cult. especially for the nursery, embracing in its scope the period from the day of birth to the age when the nursery is the treatment of catarrh whether in the supplanted for the school room. Leroy M. Hale, M. D., is medical editor, and The well-known writer, Marion Harland, its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrile is nursery editor. It appears to be a remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Cream valuable aid to mothers and those having the care of children. The April cases, where all other remelies have failed number gives familiar talks with moth- A particle is applied into (see nostril; no gypsum (plaster) has been found in ers, and nursery topics generally. Pub pain; ageeeable to use. Frice fifty cents; lished at 18 Spruce street, New York. 15 cents a number; \$1.50 a year.

It is a curious fact that one of the most famous poems in our language appeared originally in a magazine that seldom touches poetry at all, and the same periodical, after an interval of sixty-six years, now brings out another poem DZU and Mouse River Country. very similar in theme. Bryant's "Thanatopsis" was first printed in the North American Review for September, 1817. The May number of the Review, just out, has a poem by Robert Buchanan on that he would eat of meal and chop perstition in English Life." The new without waste, and an accurate record of department of Comments keeps well up

Harper for May.

The May number of Harper's Magazine opens with a beautiful sugestion of spring in its frontispiece, entitled "Spring Blossoms," from a drawing by Howard chop, making at the same time a larger Pyle. Other intimations of the bright gain per steer and per hundred-weight season are, a full page illustration of of steer, and at a considerable less cost of Wordsworth's sonnet, "Admonition," feed. In fact, this experiment seems to and an illustrated paper, "Witch hazel and fed to steers with the cob on which Copse," by William Hamilton Gibson. it grew, is worth more than a pound of There are sketches of life and scenery in New Mexico; a trip "Though London by Canal;" an illustrated paper on Jersey Counting all the different sorts of pub- Cattle in America; "Anneke Jans Bolications—pamphlets, music collections, gardus and her Farm;" "Baltic Sketchbound volumes of sheet music and cs;" and other interesting papers. In periodicals, as well as the books—fiction, the serials, "At the Red Glove," there are between 500,000 and 600,000 and Miss Woolson's fascinating Florida volumes in the Congress Library, in novel, "East Angels," are continued; Washington. Every book copyrighted there are three short stories, poetry etc. in this country must be entered there. Mr. George William Curtis, in the Easy The shelving became overcrowded long Chair, and Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, ago, and since then large number of in the Drawer, contribute to the reader's books have been removed to other parts enterwinment and amusement, and the of the building, thus forming annexes, as other Editorial Departments are well

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of April 14, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. J. A. Bailey. Detroit, apparatus for re-

ducing ores of precious metals.

A. B. Botsford, Grand Rapids, anal spec-

A. L. Brewer and H. Heesen, Tecumseli, lav crusher.

Daniel Brobst, Portland, roof-paint com-H. B. Dye, Marquette, bar or plate for

elliptic springs, two patents. John Forbes, Jr., Plainwell, boat. G. W. Gordan, Detroit, milk and food

J. A. Hausch, Traverse City, bag holder and lifter.

T. A. Harvey, East Saginaw, railway step ladder. L. W. Herrick, Edmore, belt fastener.

David Kennedy, Detroit, elevator. A. S. Parke, Bay City, saw swage. D. B. Peck, Jackson, fence. A. I. Pratt, Kalamazoo, money changer.

S. C. Price, Detroit, flask pin. F. J. Renchard, Detroit, Inbricator, two J. L. Richardson, Tuscola, calculator.

Colonel Salisbury, Wright, lever power. Gustav Schilling, Detroit, machine for crimping and preparing elastic fabric. Robert Stretch, Tecumsel, switch stand. E. G. Studley and P. Dosch, Grand Rap-

ids, tly net. J. O. Taft, Howell, stock rack. N. S. Waterman, Detroit, steam draft and pressure regulator.

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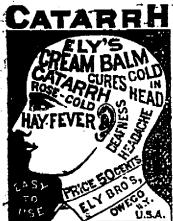
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THE Owosso Press.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1835.

[Items deferred from 11st used a some] The number of failures reported for past week in the United States was

A switchman at Kankakee, Illinois, in a frog and was killed.

Dr. John H. Frettwell, who passed away at Mobile in his 75th year, served on the staff of General Lee. The overseers of Harvard college de-

cline to abrogate the rule requiring attendance on daily prayers.

four persons perished in the flames. It to buy two net rattlesnakes. I remode Cincinnati has been tendered to Hon. ever, I turned back to see what he had Jacob D. Cox, who will probably accept. In a vex same two feet square. He had Enquerer. M. Mason, his two sons, and five cows. the mass was seen, coiled up, a spotter

At Diamond island, in the Ohio river, Mrs. Mary Draper and two children. were drowned by the capsizing of a

Admiral Jonett telegraphs that Onio, where I resided.

the retired list.

Thirteen workmen were injured in ever he found them.

New York by the collapse of a block of eight houses in Thirty-second street, and put it in the box near Tenth avenue.

been appointed law-clerk of the postoffice department at Washington.

talent without obtaining any help. My wife wished me to try DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. To please her 1 did, and I state the son and Mr. Rossiter of the theater.

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legislature, John A. Logan receiving Dr. Rapell, of Humboldt, Kansas. It 100 votes. Senator Ruger was absent. had been killed in western Kansas dur-

A dispatch from Quebec reports the washing ashore at Pointe aux Anglaise of several cannon belonging to an English fleet wrecked there two centuries

The grand jury at Springfield, Ill., It settled the question that the snake-has indicted General J. N. Reece for charmer's means of handling snakes procuring the signature of ex-Marshal with impunity was not by removing Wheeler to false returns and expense the fangs.

The carelessness of a lad in Chicago caused a fire in the Reed building. Nos. 79 to 85 Wabash avenue, which was extinguished after a loss of \$130,000 had been incurred.

The Royal Legion of the United States met in Chicago Wednesday, called ex-President Hayes to the chair, and sent a telegram of sympathy to

The people of Union City, Tennessee, took from the sheriff and hanged a negro named Pierson and a white man lar kind. named Ward, members of a well known Dr. W band of robbers. The New York senate has passed the Niagara reservation bill providing for a free park around the falls. The mea-

sure will probably receive the governor's signature. In the district court at Dubuque, a widow was given judgment for \$5,610 wisely taken it, it struck him on the

In a divorce bill filed at Pittsburg, Thomas Carney relates how his wife's passion for base-ball, intensified by

reckless betting, made a wreck of his previously happy home. At a farm-house in Holt county, Missouri, Monday evening, William Clark shot Mrs. Harding and her son and

Edmund McCurtin, chief of the Choc-

taws, calls upon all freemen residing in the nation and entitled to citizenship to register themselves before June or sufferempulsion as intruders.

Emandipation day was celebrated at Washington by a parade of about five thousand colored people, which was reviewed by President Cleveland from the portico of the white house.

At the Barbour flax-spinning works

Jacob Recton, who was identified American oysters are now in the first state devernment of Michigan, and who transplanted into German waters.

has always been a democratic leader, died Sunday at Niles, in his 75th year. Colonel Boydinot, the noted Cherokee leader, was married in Washington to Miss Midear, daughter of a Califorman. It is understood that Boudmet is to be given an Indian inspectorship.

er of Irvingt n. Illinois, has been taken teacher. Miss Ella Ely. discovered that to the Anna meane asylum, as the re- she always read with her book upside sult of a blow on the head with a slate down, and that while writing she inin the hands of a boy pupil three years variably placed the copy in the same

named Narcisse Ryder, caught his foot as commissioner to the prison at Chesin a frog and was killed.

RATTLUSNAKUS. Do They Go Bhau' -Interesting Expert.

A tramp fired a house on a truck | Cleveland, Onio, about fifts years ago. farm near Reading, Pennsylvania, and I was asked by a norn if I dai not wear The presidency of the University of the Tag question was so novel, how-A mad dog at Somerset, Iowa, bit J. , within we the side on top, and through Mr. Mason has left home to find a mad- ruttle sanke, some three to four feet in bengin, with six rattles, and a black rattle-nake, two to two and a half feet long, with three rattles.

I bought them to settle a dispute tien being discussed in the papers.

rains on the Panama road are running. Some of my friends said the man Ostorn Bro's. regularly across the isthmus without claimed to be a snake charmer, and followed it as a business to take them Justice Wylie, of the supreme court for sale. He seemed a quiet, modest dinner now," says a Boston society of the District of Columbia, now 71 man. His only reply to my inquiry as years of age, has asked to be placed on to the modus operandi was that he

> On my return home I caught a mouse table without an introduction? and put it in the box with the snakes. It remained a few days uninjured, and

Joseph W. Nichol, of Indianapolis, a This last operation was completed friend of ex-senator McDonald, has most likely in one night. If it had been gradual it would have been observed, as they were in sight of several

Two ballots for United States sena- Some years ago I was shown the skull tor were taken Friday in the Illinois of a rattlesnake of enormous size by A party of twenty-two Canadian surgeons and medical students passed through Chicago, on their way to the scene of the rebellion in the northwest. size gradually until not larger than a needle. Nature provided for this means | culties arise. of defense so that if the larger fangs were destroyed others were ready in turn to supply their place for years. It settled the question that the snake-

> As a contribution to natural philosophy I can certify that rattlesnakes can live in good health for over four months without drink or food; that in August they go blind for some time, their eyes covered entirely over with white scales, followed by the shedding of the entire old skin of their bodies.

Having accomplished my object, I General Grant.

Charles Bieler, a Ffenchman who was placed in jail at Dayton, O., for safe keeping, was the three member of his family in a direct line to hang himbar care." That was the last I heard of them, for which I was truly thankful, a shout the same time a valuable life presented the box of snakes to a young

was lost marked by a present of a simi- in the west. Also the Dr. Wainwright, one of the most eminent physicians of New York City, received from his brother a large rattlemake, sent here from Savannah. He took it to the hotel to exhibit to his friends. On trying to get it back in the box from which he had very unagainst an insurance company for the loss of her husband who is said to have committed suicide. family and many prominent physicians, died in a few hours, sitting in his chair. He described all his symptome and feelings until death came. Nothing could be more intensely interesting, as well as horrible, than the account contained in the papers at the time. Death from this poison does not result from increased circulation, daughter, on account of a bastardy suit, and then killed himself.

General Middleton has decided to abandon the expedition up the South Saskatchewan river, and will send a flying column to Battleford, to forestall an abtack by Indians.

Second transport who were driven away or of the country. South-Some tramps who were driven away excitement all over the country. Southfrom Senator Stanford's Vina ranch, in California, revenged themselves by quantities, to have kept up the circulaburning the stables, reasting over one hundred horses and males. in the South took large quantities of whisky to avoid the horrors of death from a snake bite, and was cured. This is the origin of this remedy, which is now generally used.—J. G. Leddredge, in Infer Queen.

To reach Khartonan you travel At the Barbour flax-spinning works at Patterson, New Jersey, fourteen hundred spinners struck for an increase of 10 per cent. in wages to equalize reductions made within two months.

The mother of the confederate general, John H. Morgan, now residing at layers. through a desert by camel or dromeso deadly to white men that at Gondo-koro, which is some hundred or more miles up the river, it is considered that no white man can exist ten days.

American oysters are now begin

A Queer bort of Schollgirl.

One of the most singular cases of vision on record is found in the fourth grade of our schools, in the person of Belle Kinney, a little girl 12 vears of Margaret A. Sanders, a school-teach- age. Scortly after entering school her a position and wrote backward, with the J. Appleton Wilson, who sued the Chicago Tribune for \$100 0.0 for libel, ted V. H. Wright, of Boone county, as Not knowing whether to attempt a corcommissioner of the Joliet penitentiary, rection of the habit, the teacher sent and Jacob Grosch, of Marion county, for Dr.I. N. Hamilton, one of our prominent physicians and President of the Board of Education, who tested her thoroughly yesterday with figures, pietures, reading and writing, and discovered that she was equally skillful with her books in any position, although the child herself had never particularly noticed her peculiarity, but expressed a desire to use her books as others do. The doctor says it is the most remarkable case of the kind of which he ever heard. - Mary smille Letter to the Cincin-

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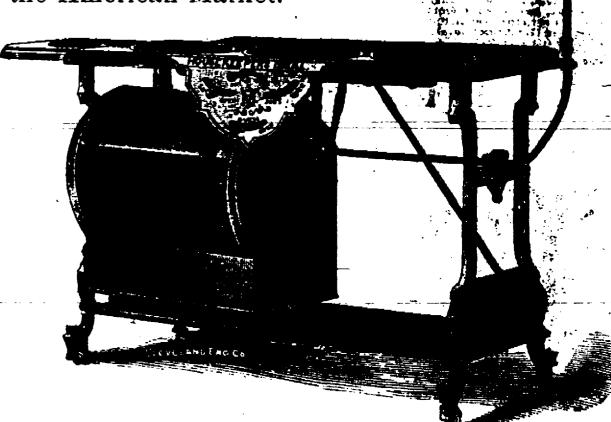
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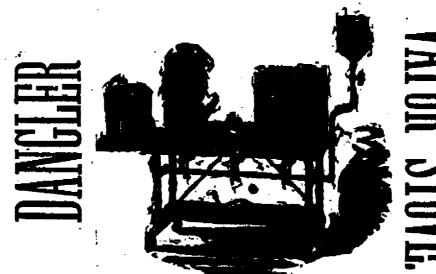


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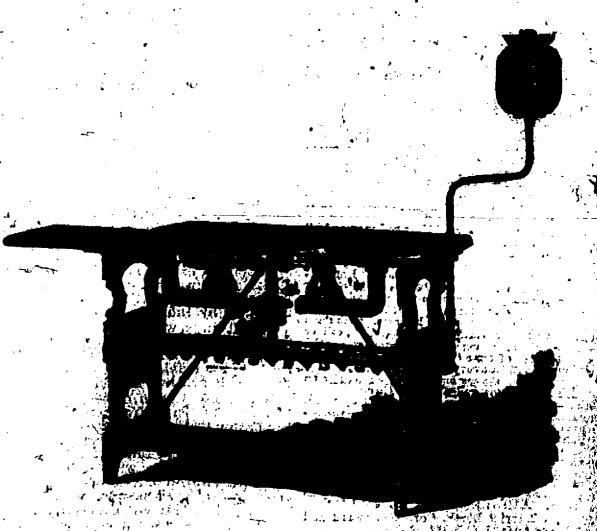
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