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April 7 1885. B. H. STRAHLE, OWOSSO.

Owosso. Is a April 6, 1886. cloth and dos. napkins. Stained glass sugar bo PRIOBLIST

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Local and Miscellaneous.

-Weather warmer.

-Cole's Circus in Owosso June 6.

-"Bancroft Union Market Fair," is the name of the Agricultural Association organized at Bancroft.

Matrimonial-Cooper King.

Married, on the evening of April 7, 1885 at the residence of, and by Rev. G. M. Reynolds, Mr. John T. Cooper, of Bennington, to Miss Blanche V. King, of Shiawassee.

At the appointed time the guests, comprising the relatives and immediate friends of the parties, convened to the parlor to witness the solemnization of the marriage ceremony. The services were stately and impressive. First a wedding march on the organ, played by Miss Frank M. Reynolds, followed by the reading of selected passages of scripture, invocation, followed by a verse of song rendered by a quartette at the or-

Sing the glad bridal, a jubilant lay, Honor this happy day. Lovely and bright Is our banner to-night,

O'er the gold and the azure Now flashes the glad light—sing, Ever may beauty thy coronet be,

"man and wife," and then another Isaac Rohrabacher and your hun ble and its distinctive features.

Gentle and sacred the covenant ties Binding our hearts for aye, Altars above Waft their incense of love

On soft pinions of pleasure Where ever we may rove-sing. Ever may beauty thy coronet be Faithful in unity.

benediction and blessing, and the quartette again sang :

Pledged on this altar, our holiest shrine, Girded with love divine, Joyful our song

As we journey along,
And onward press lightly
United to sing—sing,
Ever may beauty thy coronet be
Happy in unity.

ceremonies to the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press, write as if all provides for a commissioner to be appearance of the press. parties considered them as jaunty little pointed by the Judge of Probate of Shiaaffairs, and to be regarded with a levity and lightsomeness bordering on travesty.

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Over the whole improvement in both in the treatment was to effect a proper counties, with privilege to obtain donations toward the work and assess any deficiency that may occur on the several ficiency that may occur on the several of reduction; to bring the broken bones into proper apposition. The methods of the University, and Prof. Moore, of the University, and Prof. Moore, of the University and practically their troth, promised fidelity to the ting to the front. marriage vow, seemed to realize the ting to the front. fealty to that vow imposed upon them, and the possibilities which its irrevergrave responsibilities which reverent ent regard must necessarily precipitate. of two over last year, and still there And when the minister earnestly prayed God to watch over and protect, to strengthen and sustain, to keep and bless the newly married pair in their mutual effort to "love and cherish" each other whatever their decimal and grinding the newly married pair and their decimal grinding the newly giving one or two over last year, and still there may be more to follow. They say that there will be just so much swash buckled down anyway, and they don't believe in defrauding the town by giving one or two over last year, and still there may be more to follow. They say that there will be just so much swash buckled down anyway, and they don't believe in defrauding the newly giving one or two over last year, and still there may be more to follow. They say that there will be just so much swash buckled down anyway, and they don't believe in defrauding the town by giving one or two over last year, and still there may be more to follow. They say that there will be just so much swash buckled down anyway, and they don't believe in defrauding the town by giving one or two over last year, and still there may be more to follow. other, whatever their destiny or fate, a mutual "amen" sprung up in many a heart. The kindly congratulations and good wishes bestowed upon them must have assured them that their many there are many has in him the more of the business, and grinding the poor tax-payer out of the necessary amount of wealth to beauthant to be more a many has in him the more of the business, mext meeting. Dr. Ward announced that in all probability Prof. McGraw, of that in all probability Prof. McGraw, of Detroit, would attend the June meeting of the Academy and read a paper.

On motion the Academy adjourned G. Scott, Alfred B. Reigel and E. On motion the Academy adjourned G. Scott, Alfred B. Reigel and E. have assured them that their many beer a man has in him the more importfriends were solicitous for and interested ant that the walks should be good. in all their future well being.

bly concluded, no doubt, that to fulfil every day in the week till after harvest. the relations and discharge the duties of the years of married life before them meant a fair and square understanding at once of their proper relations to the commissariat department.

commissariat department.

Following is a list of the tangible practical proofs of friendship and esteem, which their friends passed over to the keeping of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper:

From an uncle of the bride, Mr. C.

P. Barnes, jeweler, from Louisville, Ky, and present on the occasion: I doz. silver table knives and forks, dessert spoons, table spoons, tea spoons; silver sugar shell and cream spoon, parlor clock, doz. Andividual salts, silver butter disherent battless and burdens when the time dish and knife; cut glass spoon holder, silver castor, doz. goblets, an entire set of 54 pieces, china gold band dishes, satin damask table cloth, doz. napkins.

From Mrs. Chloe Barnes, of Louisville, nation with which he has labored and also present, a beautiful bed spread. From Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnes, of Ionia, not present a fine linen table

Stained glass sugar bowl, creamer and boomholder from Mr. and Mrs. Duane (astle ; sliver cake basket, Mrs. Jane

Laingsburg Gossip.

LAINGSBURG, May 11, 1885. "Spring still lingers in the lap of winter," said a blonde banged-haired beauty the other day as she sank with a sigh on the satin covered settee which adorns my palatial office, "and it seems so cruel to the dear little birds and things that I have written a short poem about it. know you will like it for it's just too sweet for anything.

> Oh t winter leave us, Just bereave us Of your hateful lrust, Or birds and bees And flowers and fleas Will soon sell out for cost, The violets ----

"That will do," said I, "You've run in to a standard advertisement on an old too short to waste in listening to it."

started to leave.

w-a-i-s-t."

in 1881 an appropriation of twenty sec- in all its bearings by the Academy. tions of swamp land was made by the ministration, on the 30th day of Decem-

Now, in furtherance of the work, Sen-

Our Village Board are natural born

We are to have a tent show here to-A sumptuous repast awaited all. And morrow, and if the soap man who sells it was noticed that the groom and bride five dollar bills for a quarter can only

> -The Ovid Union says the following is the true statement of the case of Rev. John Martin : 🔨

> affiliated nearly all the years of his life.

He Boomed Too Hard.

A Detroit firm employed a new collector a few days ago, and among oth-

Illieft distilling is greatly on the in- vadera—Editor's Drineer, in Editor's action in the hill counties of Tennessee, Laguettes for Edy,

Academy of Medicine Meeting.

The Owosso Academy of Medicine held its monthly meeting in this city on Thursday, the 7th inst. The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. Eldred, at 2 p. m. After rollfcall the minutes of the previous meeting were ead and approved.

In the absence of the paper which was to have been read, the Academy listened to the recital of cases in which opera- sented to the public. No show in the tions had been performed while the country can surpass Cole's in the extent patient was under the effects of cocaine, and variety of its features, and it goes the new anasthetic. Quite a number of thoroughly and uniformly satisfied his operations were so reported, some of patrons as has W. W. Cole. His name them being peculiarly interesting, both is synonymous with faithfully kept on account of the uncommoness of the promises. It would be impossible in a affection itself, as well as the complete array of novelties presented, when it is control and satisfaction given by the borne in mind that upward of sixty diswinter stock of goods now, and I've had new drug. A particularly strange and tinct acts are given in the rings and 'Sweet Violets' whistled all winter. unique case was reported by Dr. Camp-Though your poem is very sweet, life is bell, of Ovid, and the satisfactory results obtained by the application of cocaine "Why I thought you were running to were both gratifying and surprising. waste!" said she as she tilted her hat The useful application of this drug is yet a little over towards her left ear and destined to take a wide range in medicine as well as surgery.

"I do," said I, "but I don't spell it The subject selected for special discus- ing scenes of Mexican life; a white hipsion, being "Colles Fracture," was next It may not be generally known that called up by the President and discussed

"Colles Fracture" is a fracture of the Legislature for the improvement of the lower portion of the radius-the bone Looking Glass river. By dint of a deal on the thumb side of the forearm. This Blondin, that accomplishes the astonish-Then came a brief address to the company, an address to the pair, the reading Representative of Clinton county, and Dublin surgeon, because he first gave a ed at an elevation of twenty feet from of the marriage covenant, the assuming the chas. Hollister, of Victor, aided by clear and practical account of this injury is headed by the king of captive ele-

Swamp Lands;" and at their last ses- has attracted much attention, and shed Faithful in unity.

Then the minister made an earnest and impressive prayer, pronounced the appointed H. H. Pulver, local commission and the first few cases because the lesion. A vast majority of these cases road. ism and pathology of this accidental the best circus and menagerie on the sioner, and a survey was made last tum- hand; in a few cases, however, the back mer at an expense of about \$1,500, which of the hand first comes to the ground, was paid principally by Shiawassee county. (Clinton county paid \$500.) requiring altogether different management. This fracture is a very frequent one, and its symptoms are very decided. Senate Feb. 25, which passed the Senate and which also passed the House last week Wednesday and will become a law as soon as the Governor signs it which provides for a complication of the hand are almost all provides for a complication of the hand are almost all acteristic and is usually called the first ver fork" deformity. The discussion of methods of dressing the fracture when. reduced were thoroughly discussed, particularly the mode of applying and ad-

justing the splints selected. The merits of various splints were next considered as Nélaton's, Bond's, on execution. Coover's, Levis's, etc. After the close of the discussion Drs. Eldred and Perkins

Thus closed another instructive session of this medical society, and your \$647,50, correspondent, overheard one of the members make the remark that he had appropriated their proper share with catch on to the balance of our change, evident gusto and relish, having sensitive the shall need Brother Chipman here meetings then he acquired during his Lewis Carpenter, ejectment; Minnie Shut-whole college course;—then it was most-tieworth vs. Rollin E Kelsey, assumpsit. ly theoretical.

How a Treaty was Made. During the French conquest of Al-

geria negotiations for peace were en-

tered upon with the sheiks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French head-quarters. The French officers received their guests of the desert with great hospitality, and a banquet was given in their honor. At this the utmost splendor was unfolded in order to dazzle their eyes and captivate their simple minds. At its conclusion an adjournment to a large hall was proposed. Here M. Houdin, the celebrated conjuror, who accompanied the French forces was to give them an exhibition of his skill, which to them seemed supernatural. They stared in open-mouthed wonder at all the tricks that were performed, and a feeling of On trial yesterday. awe crept over them as they saw mysterious appearings and disappearings of various offects. But the greatest marvel to them was the apparent manufacture of cannon-balls. The conjurer passed around among them a high hat. This they examined very carehalf of all he could collect. In two hours after starting out he was back with the money on the doubtful bill, and when asked how he succeeded so well he replied:

"After getting into his office I locked the door, pooketed the key, and told him he'd either got to come down or I'd break every bone in his body. He shelled out, and both of us are \$10 ahoust heat day the firm paid \$75 to set of the same of "extorting money by sion that it was peciese to oppose an fully, but without being able to discovsion that it was necless to oppose an army that could turn out its ammunition in so easy a manner. They there-fore signed the required treaty, and de-parted to tell their friends in the desert of the wonderful power of the in-

A Symphony On Sawdust.

The advent of W. W. Cole's Colossal

Shows in this city, which occurs on Saturday, June 6, will certainly be the event of the season. This mammoth constellation of novelties comprises all of interest there is to be seen in-the circus world. The menagerie and ring departments have been enlarged and improved since last season, and now are the most complete of any show ever prewithout saying that no manager has so brief article to enumerate the brilliant upon the elevated stage. It may suffice to say that in addition to the ordinary circus features, such as riding, leaping, tumbling, trapeze performances, etc., such new and astonishing features are presented as a troupe of performing Arabs, with Turks, Moors, Egyptians, and Spaniards in the ring, together with a troupe of native Mexicans, representpopotamus, aerial bicyclists, roller skaters, trick elephants and M'lle Aimee, the Human Fly, who walks head downward upon a board suspended at a height of fifty feet. Trained animals and wild beasts are to be seen in profusion, among the former being the famous horse, phants, Sampson. Another interesting correspondent from this place, that act | Dr. Moore, of Rochester, and later still feature is the wonderful bovine freak, was made effective by being worried Dr. Pilcher, of Brooklyn, have each con- the living cow with two heads, each through the "Board of Control of State tributed a paper on this subject, which fully grown and developed. The entire show forms an entertainment of such genuine and rare merit, that the press sion, just at the close of the Begole ad- much additional light upon the mechan- is unanimous in declaring W. W. Cole's

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The following cases have been disposed of in addition to those noted in THE PRES

The People vs. Gaston H. Comstock, bigamy, guilty. Motion for new trial argued Saturday and held under advisement.

The People vs. Chas. R. Chisholm, obtaining money under false pretenses; plead

First National Bank of Corunna vs. Oscar F. Greenman, attachment, judgment for plaintiff, \$2.063.50 with interest at 10 per

John J. P. Gerardy vs. Christian Wildermuth, capins, judgment for plaintiff, \$100 and costs. Time to settle bill of exceptions extended up to and including the first day of the September term.

Marion Eddy, adm'r of the estate of W. Eddy, deceased, vs. Joseph Craig; defeadant given ten days to serve papers on plain-tiff, proceedings to be stayed except levy

Michael E. and John E. Carland vs. John Chase, assumpsit, judgment for plaintiffs,

Theresa Reigel vs Joseph Hulick and John H. Shick, assumpsit, judgment for plaintiffs, Ida F. McCall va. John McCall, divorce,

decree granted.

Continued: The People vs. Luther Sawtells, embezziement; Mary Seckett vs.

The case of Pamelia D. Miner, widow of Floyd Miner, vs. the Hillsdale Mutual Benefit Association came of last Saturday. It will be remembered that Floyd Miner, who was drowned in a boating race at St. Ignace, the 5th of last July, had a \$3,000 policy in the above named company which it refused to pay. Judge Newton instructed the jury to find for the plaintift for \$3,000 and interest, \$106, which it did.

David Mapes vs. Robert Smith, capias, damages for plaintiff, \$175.

Jas. A. Perkins vs. Dennis Roberts, assumpsit, judgment for plaintiff, \$460.

John T. Crane, appellee, vs. School District No. 6, township of Bennington, appellant; judgment for plaintiff \$129.

Time to settle bill of exceptions extended to and including the first day of September term. Daniel A. Hulick vs. Wm. H. Cole, Albert Nichols, Michael Driscoll, Jefferson-Leland and Arthur Garrison, trespess.

Nettie C. Howard vs. George N. Howard, divorce ; decree granted.

The Rev. Reginald Barnes Gordon's most intimate friend, relates how he, made the acquaintance of the heart of Khartoum, at Lausanne. 'For seeme days I did not know his name; and even after I did it did not occur to me that he might be the famous 'Chinese' Gordon. One day he invited me to his room. I noticed some strange down ments on the table. 'You have been in ments on the table. You have been made Palestine and know Arabic, he was look at those papers. I took for the and glanced at them, but them down, replicable that them down, replicable that warrants, he said that I excitation to the Why, who are jobs.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1885.

County Teachers' Association.

YERNON, SATURDAY, MAY 23. The eighth session of the Shiawassee County Teachers' Association will be held at Vernon, on Saturday, May 23d. The officers of the Association are:

President-E. M. Plunkett, Vernon. Vice President-J. G. Monroe, Perry. Secretary—Miss Adah Culiss, Owosso. Treasurer-Miss Metta Gould, Owosso PROGRAMME.

9:30. Opening Exercises. 9:45. School Management-E. D. Wilt-

FORENOON.

y, teacher at Byron. 10:15. Lay Well the Foundation-Miss Della Jackson, teacher of Primary Depertment, Corunna City Schools. 10:45. Elocution—V. A. Austin, teacher of elecution in Normal School, Fenton.

F. D. Rolison and E. A. Warren, of Ban-11:30. Recitation: "Wounded"—Miss Elsie Redmond, pupil in Byron Union

11:15. Vocal Duet: "Buried at Sea"-

School. Association business.

AFTERNOON. 1:30. Alcohol and Tobacco-E. M. Hopkins, Principal of Select School, Laingsburg.

2:00. Spelling—Miss L. Parmenter, Preceptress of High School, Corunna. wife, Owosso City Schools. 2:40. Percentage-J. G. Monroe, Prin-

cipal Perry Union School. 3:00. Easy Experiments in Chemistry -A. C. Stanard, Principal Owosso High

Durand School. 4:00. Vocal Duet-Miss Della Jackson

and Miss E. L. Magaw, Corunna. The sessions of the Association are public, and all interested in the cause

tend this meeting and take an active | ford; Indian group, Attala and Chactas

E. M. PLUNKETT, Vernon, Miss E. L. Magaw, Corunna, Committee on Program.

A circular letter issued to the Supervisors and Assessors of Michigan by the registration of births, marriages and deaths. Such registration must be made | Monument, Indian hunter boy, Indian | the present year between April 10 and fisher girl, bas-relief, Indian group. June 1, and the returns must be made to the County Clerk on or before the last named date.

Lansing Republican:-

in this or any other city is a three-yearold stallion owned by John Kelsey and kept at his stable on Larch street. This actuated alike in the munificent gifts animal is a half brother of the celebrated to a state institution by purely patriotic five-year-old stallion Jerome W. Turner,

comprising stories, poetry, etc., by showed his gift for art. For several bright and cheery and has something to to his visitors from Michigan of his purplease all—old and young. It com- pose to leave copies of all his works to published at Greenfield, Mass., by Henry D. Watson.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for May opens with portrait and sketch of the Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard, followed by an article on Boswell and Johnson with portraits and illustrations, and an interesting variety in topicshealth, education, domestic economy, children, notes in science and agriculture, editorial items, poetry, and other and pay it says: interesting features. This standard old magazine is published by Fowler & Wells, 753 Broadway, New York. \$2 a year, single numbers 20 cents.

Apple trees of the tender varieties have been frozen so at Bridgeman, Beropen from the limbs to the ground. The | ful close.

medier, and said in a tone of solemn

Witnesses, Jackson what comes from Militag too much drink?"

Los, sah, "replied Sadison, "it makes dis skin very tended, sah. It do for a family span."

MAGNIFICENT GIFT.

Randolph Rogers's Entire Works Presented to the University.

Randolph Rogers, the famous Michigan Sculptor, now at Rome, has decided to make a gift of his complete works of sculpture to the Michigan University, and has already commenced packing them for shipment. It is a magnificent gift. Prof. Frieze, of the University, writes to Detroit papers:

A letter has been received from Mrs. Randolph Rogers announcing that her husband has commenced the work of packing up his entire collection of statuary, to be conveyed as soon as practicable to the University of Michigan. As the boxing up must be done with great care probably the shipments cannot be made under three or four months, and we cannot expect the arrival of the collection before the last of November. Mrs. Rogers has sent a carefully drawn plan of the Rogers studio at Rome, in in which the present location of each statue as fixed by Mr. Rogers is distinctly marked. This arrangement, of course the most artistic, will be preserved so a reunited country. far as possible in the University muse-

The collection comprises all the works produced by our Michiga sculptor during his long and active life. It consists of the original copies taken from his clay models and finished by his own hand, 2:30. Vocal Duet-O. C. Seelye and and therefore more valuable for art study than any duplicate can be, whether in marble or bronze.

The list of the works, as furnished by Mr. Rogers, is as follows: Lincoln Monument; Seward Monument; Michigan School.

3:30. Vocal Duet: "The Pilot"—F. D. bas-relief of Gen. Grant; bas-relief of Lincoln; bas-relief of Farragut; bas-3:40. Hindrances to the Success of the relief of Sherman; artillery soldier; cavteacher-Miss Bell Covert, teacher of alry soldier; sailor: artillery soldier; sailor; infantry soldier; Jacob and Rachel at the well; statue of John Adams; model of Worcester Soldiers' Monument; bronze doors at the Capitol; Isaac; basrelief of Jacob and Rachel at the well; of education are respectfully invited to model of Michigan Monument; model of attend.

The Committee on Programme desire ton; bust of Lincoln; Cupid breaking that every teacher in the county will at his bow; Angel on Colt Monument, Hartpart in discussing the subjects that will be presented.

F. D. Rollson, Bancroft, Schools and Statue of General Lewis; ment; Soldiers' Monument, Cincinnati Lost Pleiad; Victory, Massachusetts Soldiers' Monument; colossal statue of Gen Nelson; Justice, Revolution, Finance, (trophy on Washington Monument in Richmond); Ruth gleaning; Somnambula, Infant Psyche, bas relief, Night and Harry A. Conant, Secretary of State, Day, Nydia, Truant, Nydia (reduced size), calls attention to the act providing for Ruth, bas-relief, bas-relief, Victory, Union, History, Emancipation, bas-relief, Flight of the Spirits, model of Farragut

> in so short a period of the Lewis art gallery and of the Rogers gallery of statues. The two together will make an art muart collections, to the University.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Rogers have been motives. Mr. Lewis desired that his galvalued at \$10,000. The sire of these two horses was Byerly's Abdallah, kept at Owosso.

In the sire of these two lery should be permanently placed where it would do the most good to the public, and especially to the youth of the state, as a help to education and prive the rest of any benefit or advan-Good Cheer is a monthly journal of culture. Mr. Rogers has always loved pure, healthful tone for family reading the state and the town in which he spent his boyhood, and where he first popular writers of the day. It is always years he has been accustomed to speak the State University; and he has now mences, its fourth year with the April wisely determined not to leave them to majority of the stock is divided among number, and is only fifty cents a year. us as a bequest, but to transfer them to It is edited by Kate Upson Clark, and us while he can attend to the work in

"A Rebel Yell,"

We hear a great deal about the "rebel yell" from northern radicats who want to keep up a sectional ill feeling for their own political gain, but here is a true and unwatched control by the majority southern "rebel yell," from the Charles may be a natural consequence of the ton (S. C.) News and Courier. Speaking provision in the existing law; but there

illness will be cheered and encouraged Such a guaranty can only be necessary by this token of the confidence and affection of his countrymen. It comes to perpetrate a wrong on the minority; him from a united people, as no other high honor has come. Those who followed Lee are as gratified as those who the authority from which they emanate wore the blue, at the crowning honor as against any acts of wrong doing." awarded to Gen. Grant. It will allow a The proposed legislation interferes rien county, that the trunks are split glorious life to draw serenely to a peace- with no vested right, not even the right

is parishioners, to be shared. The bar- generous and graceful to invite them to allowed to hide that plain fact her was addicted to an accasional spree, occupy seats on the floor of the house somewhat unsteady. In shaving the minister on the occasion referred to he made a slip and brought the blood to the minister in a considerable quantity. The minister turned to the man and opposed such a proceeding, declaring in Valencia are inoculated with cholera to see all my old customers and as that rebels, no matter how repentant bad no business there and that their presence would be an insult. Nearly watched by doctors and scientists. The the which house was in an uprear all trying to be heard, and there was a scene of wild confusion which threatened to prevent inoculation with the many new ones as may wish to come. I shall be prepared with plenty of reliable help, and work will be done trying to be heard, and there was a trying to be heard, and there was a trying to be heard, and there was a trained from the effects in about twenty-reasonable. to terminate in personal encounter, but quiet was disally restored, and so the credit of the Union soldiers a committee was appointed to invite the ex-Confidence. It is suppositely believed that the experiments afreely mind the income of the system of the experiments afreely mind have sent doctors to Valencia to study this system. It is suppositly believed that the experiments afreely minds have sent doctors to valencia to study this system. It is suppositly believed that the experiments afreely minds have sent ablished the incomes of the system of choices incomistion. a long string of men in gray suits and they were greated with a round of approach the morely wished to get the land."

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Since they were greated with a round of approach the grace are the plants with a property of the land."

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The plants which was returned with a hearty are the plants whic

NEW-:-GROCERY-:-STORE.

It's CASH but O! the people will Trade at the GROCER'S on the hill.

WHY?

Because the goods are fresh they know, And PRICES are so very LOW.

I have just put in a

Complete Stock of Groceries

and outside of the city. I am selling Canned Goods Very Low. Come J. J. SCHUKNECHT, Owosso. in and get prices on all goods.

is in reality a feeling of thankfulness for will get well speedily.

The Minority Representation Veto.

Detroit Free Press.

The Governor's argument in support of his veto of the Minority Representation bill is singularly weak and inconclusive. If he took the trouble to affirm He simply gives it as his opinion that the state has no right to so amend laws for the organization of corporations as to change the rights of those who have associated under them; and he supports his, opinion, not by any reference to authority, but with a dogmatic "I do

The Governor's assumption is that the bill invades vested rights; but it is not at all clear in what way he regards such henceforth prepay postage, and when invasion is attempted or what the "vest- the rations were exhausted to draw on providing for the formation of mining between that young lady and her C. O. and manufacturing corporations it is D. young man. provided that "each share shall be entitled to one vote." It is this provision, Governor assumes to be invaded by the proposed law. Is it invaded? What is the nature of the right se-

ared by the provision to any stockholder? Is it anything but the right to just that proportion of influence in and control of the affairs of the corporation presented by the ratio his shares bear to the whole number of shares? Is the provision anything more, in short, than a Legislative attempt to secure perfect The University and the state are to be congratulated on the acquisition withany right guaranteed by the existing standing of the stockholders relative to other. "Yes; covered with diamonds, seum equaled by few in America, and each other. It puts all, just as the exist- wasn't she?!' "Just loaded with them! One of the finest pieces of horse flesh | will also be likely to attract donations | ing law does, on precisely the same foot- It's a wonder old Biff allows his wife of art works, and even of additional ing. Each stockholder has for each share of stock precisely the same influ-ence that any other stockholder has for low her! Why, she dresses for him! whether called vested or not, to perfect

equality is not evaded. Under the existing law it is possible for a certain number of stockholders to so combine their forces as to wholly detage from the provision which allows one vote for each share of stock. It is this power, perhaps, which the Governor regards as a "vested right." If so he will find it very difficult to point out in whom it is vested. No stockholder owning a majority of the stock in a corporation might possibly claim it, but if the two or more neither of them can claim any vested right under the provision. Either, by voting in antagonism to the others, can divest them of the right, which would certainly not be the case if it were a vested right. Still more difficult would it be for the

Governor to show that this right is conferred by the Legislature in any such sense as to bind that body against all future interference with it. Absolute would be bound, under the Governor's We hope that Gen. Grant in his dire own showing, to repeal the guaranty.

open from the limbs to the ground. The limbs look as though they had been burned. Pear trees have suffered severely and also petato pits, as high as half to two-thirds of the latter being frosted.

The Rev. Dr. 8——, who happens to possess a florid complexion, recently need to the complexion, recently need to the latter being frosted.

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Successful Cholora: Inoculation in

officers were invited to seats on the A correspondent of the Poultry World which the sculptor has carried on his stage, and welcoming speeches and re- says that a mixture made of equal parts

> A Santa Rosa church elder demand ed that his minister be "investigated" because the latter got into a fight with a couple of hoodlums and called on a "in the first place the rowdies were beating a Chinaman; and, in the next 35 cents. the unconstitutionality of the proposed law his veto would have an apparent force, even the he failed to support the head with a barrel stave, I don't his affirmation. But he does not take propose to stop and enquire about the feeds stock ought to own. even that trouble. He nowhere declares moral character of my re-enforcethat the law would be unconstitutional. ments." The investigation adjourned.

A fashionable youth of Hartwell, Ga., who is of a very economical turn, says a local paper, has the habit, when he sends a note to his girl, of adding this postscript: "Give negro boy a biscuit for carrying this note." Recently the young lady promptly sent the young man quite a number of biscuits, informing him that he could ed rights" are. Under the general law her for more. A cold wave now blows

On the St. Lawrence we once met poor Indian who had just come out of if any, which confers the right that the prison. A more woe-begone and wretched-looking man we never saw. He was as limp as a week-old paper collar. "Did they starve you in prison?" 'No." 'Did they treat you with cruelty, overtask you with labor, or torture you in the dark cell?" "No; the great white chief did none of these things." "Then why this tortured look, and why is my red brother so anguished?" "They made me wash myself. Ugh!"-Toronto Mail.

"Did you see Mrs. Van Saltseller Splurges Biff at Mrs. Old Cheese's relaw. It contemplates no change in the ception?" one gentleman asked anto dress in that way; he's so common each share of his stock. The right, He can't wear diamonds himself, so he gives them to her. Then people great millionaire!" There's where old Biff comes in. See."—Pittsburg Chron-

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He went up the steps of his friend's house and rang the bell-"he" was Benjamin Cuthbert—and before it was answered he looked through the French windows—no one could help it who stood on the porch-and saw within a lady and four children.

The lady sat in the big armchair reading a story-book. One little one perched upon her knee. A girl sat sewing beside the table, making a done of the truth flashed upon n.m. dress, but listening to the reading all the truth flashed upon n.m. the same. One of the boys was making why he was so happy at that similing a "fly-trap" of paper—the other ple home. He had the had no reperboats.

The feeling had come to him. He had

pretty woman she is too---''
"Well, sir?" said a voice at his el-

The door had opened as he stood staring; and rather abashed, he added to a hasty, 'Oh, beg pardon,' the enquiry: 'Is Mr. Fielding at home?' The girl shook her head.

"No, he ain't," she said. "We expect him home to-morrow. But if you would like to see Mrs. Fielding——"
"Take her my card," said Cuthbert,

offering one. "She's just in there," said the girl. "I know," said Cuthbert.

"And there ain't no light in the parlor," said the girl.

Oh, I'll stay here," said Cuthbert. The girl vanished. The next moment the lady appeared

at the door with the book in her hand.

"Mr. Cuthbert," she said, "dear me!

Have you been left out here? I suppose Ann believed herself to be doing right. She does the strangest things under that impression. Walk in. Mr. Fielding will be so sorry he was away; but he will be back some time to-morrow, and your room is ready for you. Thank you for your kind hospitality. Give my love to my dear old friend, whom I hope to see soon.—Yours truly,

"It is very kind of you to say so," said Cuthbert.

And he entered, and in the space of ten minutes felt as if he had known that little woman as many years. She made him regret, as no woman ever had before, that he had never fallen in

A good supper was served shortly, and when the children began to fall asleep about the room, Mrs. Fielding rustled in the curtains, gathered them together, and with a At daybreak, infragre laugh, bade him good-night.

"It is awfully stupid for you that Mr. Fielding is not home," she said. "Your room is the one just at the head of the stairs. If you need anything, ring. Black Sam won't go to bed for hours. He sits in the kitchen and plays the iddle nearly all night. Pleasant dreams."

He arose and bowed, and said something polite, and went up to his room very shortly afterwards. It was comfortable and pretty, but he did not sleep very well; he tossed about and found himself dreaming all sorts of strange things; he heard one of the young Fieldings cry a great deal, and

wondered if it was sick. In the morning, going downstairs, he met a stout old lady in an apron, carrying a bowl and plate on a tray.

She gave him good-morning.
"Is the child sick" he asked. "Lazz, no, sir!"

"I heard it cry so much," he added

'They always do, bless 'em!' said she, "Always!" "I'd put a stop to it, I think," said

Cuthbert to himself, "if I was Dick. A strapping little boy like that!"

And he did not envy his friend's matrimonial joys so deeply. But after, when they were all at table again, those doubts vanished. He had been very long a stranger to any home, and for years together had sojourned where women starcely came. He had made money; but what had he not missed?

and at lar-off-ranches to the children, who thought it as interesting as a fairy-tale. Indeed it was. And Mrs. Field-ing listened, and when the child upon her lines cried, "Oh, isn't it spleadid?"! she nodded at him and smiled at the

Later on in the day a letter came.

It was from Fielding.

"He writes." said Mrs. Fielding,

"that he may be detained by business,
but you must stay until he comes.

We'll guand see the falls to-day, and
there's an old glen and envern close by,
and model hottle that Washington stayed
prepared in with the original old furniture and family miniatures by Mallone, and all the rest of it. It is all

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Contract, he was utterly happy. That night material youngest intermediate youngest intermediate with the perion." Thank heaven! Thank heaven! Thank heaven!

'There, there, is tootsy!" el'd cut a small switch, I think, if

Mr. Cuthbert remarked to himself.

And he looked at the healthy smiling child in astonishment next day, and feit inclined to ask questions. He was deterred by the fear of scenting fusayers

"Don't you?" said the gentleman-Well, then I like you. PDn you yike Phiwip?" asked Albert Edward, "and Neddie and Kittie?"

"Yes indeed." "Do you yike Nurse Smiff?" "Is Nurse Smith the stout lady with the trav of eatables?" "Yes," said the boy.

"Oh, I adore her!" said Cuthbert. "I hate her?" said the child. "Why?" asked Cuthbert.

"She won't let me hug my mosser?"

"Why not?" naked Cuthbert. "I don't know," said Albert Edward. "Do you love my mosser?"

"Yes." said Cutbbert. Then suddenly he started to his feet.

"What a happy man Dick is," he said to himself, "with such a family done nothing a man should not do about him. He has stayed at home and become a solid man, while I have been roaming over the world. What a or a lightning stroke; but it was true. or a lightning stroke; but it was true. It was true, he loved her; and this was the first love of his life, and love at that, had come to him when he was nearly forty, a stronger, deeper, and, as he felt, a more enduring passionthan he could have harbored in his

heart at one-and-twenty. His friend's wife, a virtuous matron, sitting amongst her children, unconscious of his thoughts. Well, at least he was only a pitiable wretch. He had said nothing, done nothing, to show it. He had not suspected himself until this moment, but had only thought life \$6.0.0,000 for the maintenance of its sweeter than it had ever been before.

Oh, so much sweeter! And now he would do the only thing a gentleman and a man of honor could do. He would leave the dangerous spot. He would rise with the dawn, and before he could see that sweet

woman again, would quit the house. He sat down and wrote this little note that night, with a trembling hand, and eyes that scarcely saw the paper: MRS. FIELDING.-DEAR MADAM.-Sudden news has reached me which compels me to leave at once. I cannot even wait to

BENJAMIN CUTHBERT. This he enveloped, sealed, and gave to Black Sam, scraping his fiddle in

He did not sleep much that night.

At daybreak, unrefreshed and very miserable, he took his portmanteau in

sadly. "Good-bye forever." spoke-it was quite the wrong room; had made and then walked to the dian type." station, accumulating alternate layers of dust and mud on his boots, and, breakfastless and forlorn, took the carliest morning train cityward.

He had been trying to forget his folly for two good weeks, when one morning somebody asked for him, and that somebody proved to be no other than his old friend, Richard Fielding.

Hands clasped and kind words passed, and then Fielding cried in his own hearty honest way.

"But why didn't you stay at my house, Ben? I should have been so glad. Catherine says it was too stupid. My wife, says the baby kept you awake. It's a frightful little squaller. Splendid child, though; weighs fourteen pounds. Nurse Smith says you asked after it so kindly when you met her on the stairs, you thought it must be sick. Quite unfortunate, your coming when I was away, and my wife couldn't en-

tertain you. "Mrs. Fielding was most kind," said

"Oh, yes, Catherine would do her best, but my wife is different," said Mr. Fielding, spreading his hands abroad. "My wife has aplomb, and all that the life of every company she is in-good talker. Now Catherine, nice domestic little woman, is very quiet—a little serious and silent—ch?"

"Who is Catherine?" asked Cuthbert

with wildly besting heart. Catherine was Mrs. Jefferson Fielding. You remember poor Jeff? She's his widow. She's lived with us for years. The children adore her. You know she says the never said anything about the new laby; didn't like to. I wonder why the law Nurse Smith says you must have known, for you asked after it; and its shriek—no baby over four weeks abrieks like that. Or configured know futbert."
"I don't know. I'm an old bachelor.

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"Poor little, sister-in-law!" said

Thank heaven!" Risped Cithbett. "I see how it is," thought Folding. Catherine has been grim and dull, or offended him somehow. Come down with me. Amelia Jane is up now and wants you to see baby. Said Fielding

Cuthbert went. All the way along he sang a song of rejoicing to himself. He had not fallen The old woman in the aprox seion crossed his path, and always life in love with Fielding's wife; he had comething to set one tray, and selection of the ham of harm in adoring Jefferson's widow.

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The best posted trave er is a letter and yet not be able to draw a beau.

A writer in the Country Gentleman says: "We are not likely to err by cultivating our corn too early, or too much during the first few weeks of its growth. I have now in mind a small farm owned by a very careful farmer. He rarely planted more than 10 or 12 acres of cort.

Dr. Evans, the celebrated American to do with a bantling is to treat it like a young colt, and turn it out to grass.

Among the people who inhabit New Britain, which has just been annexed by Germany, is said to be a race of men with tails. They live in the interior and are shy of visiting the coast. prejudice one against it.

He fully appreciates the expensive na- ed. ture of the law. When mulcted in \$100 and costs for abusing his horse he said to his counsel, "I'd a blanked other person, hat lew c re-to-ry its effect sight rather pay than appeal." There on the rown characters. Nor need hey, since are sermons in other dense matter as Ayer's Him Vigor previous the four from well as in stones.

in Italy. In 1874 there were 3,210 serving life sentences in their penal estab- derfully simulates the growth of the bair. lishments; now there are 5,363, of whom 204 are female prisoners. Italy pays penal system, while for education only \$5,400,000 is set aside.

The sum of \$1,938,650 was spent by Americans for pictures by French artists in 1883, and only \$694.870 in 1884. The artists, if they will recall the casualties in Wall street last year, will at once perceive that they cannot infer the Americans no longer want French pictures. - The Current.

Harrison Hahn, of Wind Gap, Northampton County, Pa., is the father of a two-year-old girl whose ears are bent forward and grown to the face. Both ness is prevented by the girl hearing the recent Convention in Milwaukee every sound, no matter how light, through her nose and mouth.

The Eastman (Ga.) Times says: "Take a blade of bear grass and boil it Albert Edward cried territically with forty minutes. Then beat it with a long cat-like squalls, and choking sobs, hammer and scrape it until the threads and his light drew a number of curious | are smooth. Suspend it to a whip for winged things into his room that a cracker, and after it has worn a little buzzed about, and crackled the news- and becomes dry it will strike fire like paper, and tickled in the surbase, and flint and steel when struck against dry

George Dolby, the historian of Dickens' American tour has incurred the his hand and shut the door behind him. wrath of Buffalonians by recording "Good-bye, dear woman," he said that the novelist was struck by the absence of female beauty among his Buf-He looked at a certain window as he falo audiences, and that the faces of the girls of that city were of "a sort of but that was not the only mistake he German-Irish- Scotch-mixed - with -In-

WASHINGTON.

The total number of pension certificates issued from the Commissioner's office dur-

Anthony M. Keiley, of Virginia, who declined an appointment as minister to Italy. has been commissioned envoy to Austria. Postmaster-General Vilas during April appointed coo fourth-class postmasters. These appointments were made to fiil va-

According to current rumor in Washington, Gen. P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, has been selected for the Russian mission, declined by Gen. Lawton. Kent K. Hayden, of Omaha, has been ap-

pointed national bank examiner for Kansas and Nebraska. J. Ernest Meire, of Colorado, is to be consul at Nagasaki.

A report that the army headquarters was to be moved to Chicago seems entirely without foundation. The removal could not be done without congressional action. President Cleveland has appointed James F. McClellan to be surveyor general of Florida, and Hon. George H. Parker, of Iowa, to be a special agent of the treasury

Commissioner Black has decided to grant a pension to the widow of Lieutenant-Commander De Long, of the Jeannette, on the ground that the deceased officer was in ac-

STAMP STATISTICS. In his report on the effect of reducing let-

ter postage from 3 to 2 cents, Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen says:

"I will only add that the results of 2-cent postage have more than realized the most sanguine expectations of its warmest advocates. By the act of March 3, 1855, the unit of weight on letters is increased from half an owner to one owner, to take effect on the an ounce to one ounce, to take effect on the 1st of July next, and we shall then have in this country literally the 'penny postage' of Great Britain; the unit of weight being one ounce in that country and the English penny being the equivalent of 3 cents of our currency. A substantial advantage in favor of our people is, however, to be found in the much greater expanse of territory over which letters may be conveyed at the same charge as in Great Britain. The insame charge as in Great Britain. The Increase of the unit of weight, besides being a convenience to the public, will. I am satisfied prove beneficial to the department as a revenue measure. Unless the statistics are at fault, it will not be likely to materially increase the average weight of letters sent through the mail, and it will undoubtedly induce the sending under seal at letter rates of a large class of valuable matter rates of a large class of valuable matter now gent in wrapped parcels at the cheap-er rates now-charged on fourth-class mat-

The following is a statement of the Controller of the Currency showing the amounts of National bank, and legal-tender notes outstanding at the dates of the passage of seas of Jan. 20, 1874, Jan. 24, 1875, and Max 31, 1875, bogether with the amounts outstanding as state, and slead increase or destanding as state, and slead increase or destanding as state, and slead increase or destanding limits of 1874, 8940,864 182; emmine the standing May 81, 1878, \$324,555, point outstanding May 81, 1878, \$42,880, and included the standing May 81, 1874, \$42,880, and included the standing Market Maring the last standing Market May 11, 1866, \$25,016,004; amount outstanding Market Maring May 81, 1878, \$26,061,010; amount on a standing on and since May 81, 1878, \$26,061,010; amount on a standing on and since May 81, 1878, \$26,061,010; amount on the standing on and since May 81, 1878, \$26,061,010; amount on the standing on and legal to the limit of including on a standard market of legal banks verifies a frecilation mides and standard banks verifies a frecilation mides and deposit during the last standard frecilation mides and deposit stand

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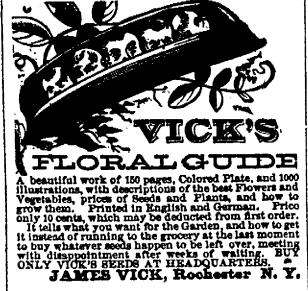
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An excellent Michigan appointment by the President is that of Hon. A. P. Swineford, of Murquite, to be Governor of Alaska.

-It is a handsome and well-merited the Senate. compliment the Lansing Journal pays Hon. E. B. Voorhees, of Ovid. It says:

One of the hardest working and most conscientious members of the House is Representative Vourhees of Clinton county. He is a man of large comprehension and liberal opinions, and his judgment rarely misleads him. Kindly, courteous and industrious, he makes a model legislator.

MINISTRE TO RUSSIA.

Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop of Detroit, Called to that Mission.

President Cleveland has appointed Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, of Detroit, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia. The appointment was a sur prise, but it was received with universal satisfaction and delight, not only by Democrats but also by leading Republicans in the State. Congratulatory messages were immediately wired from leading citizens irrespective of party, to this distinguished citizen, eminent lawyer. and staunch Democrat, who is known and honored throughout Michigan. Although the appointment is credited to week. the influence of Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, with the President, it is said that Mr. Cleveland was not acting blind- and for the award of payment to their ly. Mr. Lothrop was chairman of the owners. Michigan delegation of Democrats that paid their respects to Mr. Cleveland at Buffalo, after the election, and the President was particularly struck with admiration for him. Turning to Col. Lamont thing. after the departure of the delegation he said: "I like him; he is a splendid fellow. I do not know when I have been so favorably impressed.". And he repeated these sentiments several times afterwards, when Mr. Lothrop's name was mentioned. The appointment is an honor to Mr. Lothrop and that gentleman will do honor to the position.

Senator Kernan on the Administra-

Senator Kernan, of Utica, who is a personal friend of President Cleveland, recently said, on his return from a trip to Washington:

Things are running along nicely at the Capital. The President appears to stand the strain quite well. He was anxious to learn about popular opinion over the country. I told him that the people give him credit for good intentions and for having done well thus far, though they think he is moving a little slow. There are patriots in every community who want to rush ahead in everything. Patience, however, is the great virtue, and by practicing it we shall have no trouble. It has been impossible for the Administration to move more rapidly. It was not like one Republican Administration succeeding another. The new Democratic officials and heads of bureaus have required time to get acquainted with their departments, and to see what improvements can be made and what changes are required. I think the peo-ple are satisfied with the conservative steps that have been taken.

Senatorial Sarcasm

Detroit Free Press.

fenators Hubbell and Pulver were engaged in jocular pleasantry in the read-

ing room of the Russell House.
The session will last thirty days longer at least," said Mr. Pulver, "and if we take hold of the tax matter it will last sixty. There aren't any two men in

the Senate that agree upon it."
"What's the use in talking that way," said Mr. Hubbell. "It is too much trouble to draw amendments. You know very well you would vote for any bill before you would draw an amend-ment. We will be through in thirty

Senator Pulver got revenge a moment later. He was asked what the Senate was likely to do with the Ford hanging

"It is a pretty older thing," he said.
"It all depends on Hubbell. He hasn't made up his mind where he stands yet, You see it's a matter of dyspepsia with him. It all depends on when the bill somes up. If it comes up before he goes to M4. Cleasers, when he is disturbed of spirit, he will vote for it. When he gets back he feels better pleased with the world and would vote against it."

Dr. John R. W. Thompson, colored, appointed Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to edical department of Yale College After leaving Yale he pursued his recommended for the office a citizens of New York

THE LEGISLATURE.

Senator Pulver's bill making an appropriation of State swamp lands to improve Looking Glass River in Shiawassee and Clinton counties has passed both houses and is approved by the Governor. Some interesting particulars concerning this appropriation will be found in the "Laingsburg Goesip" in this paper. The full text of the bill was printed in The Pauss, of April 1.

The bill appropriating lands to improve the Maple River in Gratiot county has passed both houses. The bill to restore the death penalty

for the crime of murder, is to be the special order for to-morrow, May 14, in

The Governor's veto of the bill to secure minority stockholders representation on boards of directors, was reconsidered in the House and the bill laid upon the table where it still lies. It is said some work is being done by friends of the measure, in expectation of passing

it over the Governor's veto. The Governor by message has advised legislation looking to the establishment

of a board of pardons. The bill to prohibit the sale of butterine and oleomargarine has passed the House. Representative Baker, who introduced the bill, advocated it as in the interest of agriculturists, and also of community in the interests of pure food. Representative O. N. Case opposed the bill, claiming that the article, if manufactured in a cleanly manner, was a palatable and pure article of food, also that the State had no right to prohibit the manufacture of any article simply because it came in competition with oth-

There was strong debate by other mem-The joint resolution to extend the time for the construction of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontanagon R. R., after a lively debate, was defeated in sec 13, \$600.

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and laid on the table for future action. It is expected it will be called up this \$400.

er articles. It was a bad precedent

A bill to prevent the spread of glanders has passed the Senate. It provides for the destruction of diseased animals feet lot 14, block 27, \$5000.

The bill to prevent the throwing of sawdust and other debris into streams, was lost, then reconsidered and tabled. The joint Committee on Taxation are still at work, but have not perfected any-

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

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"Tommy hasn't come in yet, but there's no need of your keeping open for him. You can shut up the hotel now!"-Boston Evening Record.

Boal Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for TEx Passe,]

Fred B. Davore to F. A. and S. R. Botsford, 40 acres sec 28, \$1100. Arthusa I. Kelsey to M. A. Straughan, 20 acres sec 13, \$700.

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100ths acres sec 28, \$3120. B. O. Williams to Bradley & Smith, lot 5 block 12, A. L. & B. O. W's add., \$350.

Alvin Evens to Joseph Manning, 2 acres

Loren Hopkins to George Thomas, 32.57 100ths acres sec 25, \$1950.60. Pat Waters to Johnson Fockler, south 22

Lorinda Pulver to Mary E. Hoskins, 80 acres sec 22, \$1000. George M. Harlow to John P. Shaft, part of sec 24, and lots in Shaftsburg, \$1400.

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LANSING, April 28.—The official canvass of the votes cast at the state election on April 6, was completed this evening by the board of state canvassers and will be signed to-morrow. The following are the official returns by counties:

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Hansman of the votes cast at the state election on April 6, was completed this evening by the board of state canvassers and will be signed to-morrow. The following are the official returns by counties:

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BELLAWASSEE, Sa.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

five.

Present, A. A. Harper, Judge of Prob ste.
In the matter of the estate of Laura A. Bogers, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Rogers praying that administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted the petitioner. Thereupon it is ordered, That Thursday, the Sth Day of Mag inst, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of tion, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owesso WEEKLY Pages, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

county of Shiawassea, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. (A True Copy.) 36-39

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SMIAWASSEE). 88.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Shiawassee, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Corunna on Friday the 24th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

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 Adam H. Byerly, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Jane Byerly praying amongst other things for the Probate of the instrument now filed in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Priday the 22d day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, 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 any there be, why the prayer of the petiof sec 24, and lots in Shaftsburg, \$1400.

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A. A. HARPER,

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Judge of Probate.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In the matter of the estate of Hattie I., Withey,

State of Michigan,—The Circuit Court for the county of Shiawasses, in Chancery. George Fauth vs. Louisa G. Merell, Fred Guenther and George M. Dewey, In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court; made in the above cause, dated April 22, 1884. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners for said county, will sell at public suction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Corunna, in said county, on Thursday, the I dith day of May, 1886, at ten o'clock a. m., the following land and premises, to wit: Lot one (1) in block seven (7) in the city of Owesso, county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Owosso, county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat made by B. Gould, Dated March 31, 1885. FRANK H. WATSON, 31-87 Circuit Osurt Commissioner.

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 Isaac Gaie is complainant, and Orlando F. Wilkinson and Melissa 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 piace of holding the circuit court for the county of Shiawassee,) on the fifteenth day of May, A.D., 1885, at this e'clock in the ference 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, towit: The west half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven (27) in township seven (1) north of range three (3) east, centaining eighty acres of land.

Dated at Corunna, Mich., March 28th, 1885. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the

Dated at Coruuns, Mich., March 28th, 1885. S. F. SMITH, Sol'r for Compl't.

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1885.

TRAVELERS GUIDE

TealesLeave Owomed as Follows:

Mixed, 600 a. m. Morning Express, 1862 a. m. Mail, 146 p. m. Grand Impids Express, 736 p. m. Night Express, 150 a. m. Mixed arrives at 710 p. m. Wagner Bloopers on night trains. Parlor Day Car on Mail east and weet.

THAIRS LHAYR OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS: some source.

Mail, 9 53 a.m. Bay City and Mackinsw Expres

Jackson Express, 8 50 a.m. Chicago Experion p.m. Way Freight, 8 50 a.m. OWOSSO POSTOFFICM.

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SOUTH. Close - 8:27A.H......Ayyive-10:47A.H Close—4:3(P.H...........Arrive—7:4(P.H H.BALL, Postmaster.

WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, May 13, 1885, THURADAY AUNDAY....

CITY AND COUNTY

-County Treasurer Todd has recovered from his illness.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

-Decoration Day will be observed in

Dwosso by the G. A. R. -Hugh Ross, traveling salesman for the Estey Company, is in town.

-Work is progressing on the foundation walls of the new City Hall.

Hall Dedication, Monday evening. THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE to locate Soldiers' Home will visit Owos so to-

-Last week Thomas & Paimer shipped a car load of excelsior to Penn-

-At the Bancroft Ladies' Circle entertainments, they give a prize for the best

moved into E. R. Hutchins's house on Oliver street. -Last Monday Cole's brigade No. 1 of

illuminated posters. -Miss Bertha Callard, who has been very ill of cerebro-spinal meningites, is

slightly improved. -A general call for a meeting of the entire fire department for next Tuesday

evening will be found in this issue. -THE PAESS returns thanks to Mrs. (Rev.) G. M. Reynolds for a bountiful treat of delicious cake from the King-Cooper wedding.

-A cablegram announced the arrival of Miss Adèle Wiesendanger and mother at Antwerp-"pleasant voyage and leave for Paris," it said.

-Mr. B. F. Phillips, of Cleveland, O. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. Mc-Hardy. He gave THE PRESS the pleasure of a call last Monday.

-The Episcopal Convocation for this section of the Diocese is in session at Pontiac. Rev. Mr. Walton delivers an address during the session.

-Mrs. Wm. Hull, of Lampasac, Texas s visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Miller in this city, and at her father's, S. H. Peck, who lives near Corunna.

-Mr. Patrick Waters has sold his brick building occupied as a meat market to Johnson Fockler, of Cornuna, who will convert it into a saloon.

-Mrs. Harrington makes an announce mont in a new advertisement in which every person who wants millinery will jured. be interested. See what she says-

-The trainmen and some of the em ployes on the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. hat Friday presented conductor R. H With with a tine \$15 mickie plate lan-

-Salisbury tells in a new advertise ment what he will do for the public in the line of fashionable shoes. Note his prices. He has a splendid stock of goods to choose from.

Mr. Joseph Magnifes of the of the place he has seld next Friday, and will live in the house with his son-inlaw, Mr. John U. Miller, watii his own was opened this wook. house is finished.

Ladies frequently out their old shades and curtains because it is so much trouble to get new ones fitted to the windows. It will be seen by Loring's card that he does away with that

Advertised Letters. Letters advertised at the Owese P.O or the week anding May 9, 1885: Air Caleval Mr. William Engleson,

LOST—A gold masonio Gulf But. Person sulling for the above letters will but. Return to J. S. Luwis or Bigo. please any they are advented. NATURNITE BALL, P. M.

W. C. T. U. County Organisation.

The County Convention of the W. C T. U, held at the M. E. Church in this city last Friday, had not so large attendance from surrounding towns as was expected, on account of the severe storm Four Unions were represented: Corunna, Perry, Laingsburg and Owosso. Mrs.

Dr. Freeman, of Saginaw, District Presi dent, was present, and made an address in the evening. A county organization was effected with the following officers: President-Mrs. McLeod, Laingsburg. Secretary-Mrs. A. H. Parkill, Owomo.

Tressurer-Miss Wetmore, Corunna. The Laingaburg Band of Hope furnished fine music in the afternoon, also sang one piece in the evening. The choir for the evening consisted of our home singers: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff, Mrs. Thorn and Mr. French. The Owosso Band of Hope also sang, and recited scriptural quotations. At one session Rev. Mr. Joslin made a prayer; Rev. Mr. Wilson spoke encouraging words in the afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Sharts read scripture lessons in the evening.

The inclement weather prevented as large attendance from our towns-people as would otherwise have been present.

fine millinery was a beautiful display. The store was handsomely decorated with the lovely goods on exhibition. The windows gave some foretaste of the beauties within. In one sat a large sized doll dressed in full robes, and surrounded by a full trousseau of fine ready made infants' and under-garments. Inside, a full-grown doll miss, in full dress displayed the various goods on her person Behind the counter were some half-adozen young ladies displaying bonnets and hats to customers, and the dainty way they tilted them on the tips of their fingers would have done credit to metropolitan modistes grown old

As to styles? Well, whether to steeple like a church spire, or a mere shell ness and since the death of our darling side of Abbott Street, which petition upon —The G. A. R's had a fine time at their to cover a small portion of the head, and light as thistle down—it makes no difference—it is style, and every imaginable shape and size, was there. It was a night, Ald. Frieseke reported an offer rainy, cold day, but there was a large by Mr. Bruce Buckminster, to buy the number of visitors, and Miss Bessie sat city's horse, harness and wagon, proby the door and passed out chromos according to annoucement.

-Mr. J. C. Williams has rented and bill posters were fitting up their fine one-fifth the original size. The box is a annoved by receiving anonymous letscented equal to the far-famed oriental perfumes.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL.-There will be a private merit social at Band Hall Friday evening, May 15, at 8 p. m. Re citations, refreshments for children, etc. Sunday School teachers are requested to meet at the Rectory next Thursday

MEMORIAL SERVICES.—Services in memory of Jas. F. Carson, deceased, will be held at the Carson Schoolhouse, next Sanday, May 17, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, conducted by Revs. Joslin, Wilson and Sharts. A cordial invitation is

-The old brown store is moved into Main street, and Mr. G. E. Thomas is in this paper.

-Harry, little son of Mr. Thomas Connolly, milkman, fell from a horse Sunday afternoon and was picked up unconscious, but was not seriously in-

-Mr. and Mrs. Donnough of Chesaning, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnough are very pleasant people, and we are pleased to learn that they were

brought out at Opera Hall, May 29 and young man! You owe your success to Ald. Frieseke presented the following res-30, by Owosso dramatic talent, under the first brief. Yes, ladies, I was the first and adopted: auspices of Quackenbush Post.

"-Jackson's new hotel at Corunna,

The Fire Department is requested to meet at the edice of Honey Woodard on Theoday, the 19th day of May at 8 o'clock pt m. fur the purpose of electing officers.

Risery Woodand, Chief.

-It is said that work on the northern extension of the T. A. A. & H. M. road is commenced at Alma, and the Buse Advertiser has nown that work you the southern and of the road will be com-

Rain and anow were prevalent in nearly all portions of the state Friday. and Batarday of last week.

Death of Fay Woodard.

Died, of inflammation of the lungs, on Editor Press Friday night, May 8, 1885, Fay, youngest son of Warren and Addie Woodard, aged nine years and six months.

This little Fay, aged nine, coral-lipped and starry-eyed, little floweret in the bud just afloat upon life's tide, was a delicate child, never strong since his illness of four years ago, when the same dis- have the decency to go inside the Church ease, inflammation of the lungs, left him susceptible to sudden cold. had seemed usually strong, however, until Monday morning. May 4, when he complained of a pain under his shoulder, and seemed to have a slight chill. About 8 o'clock he gave up and went to bed. From that time he grew rapidly worse, his pulse running up as high as 104. Dr. Perkins gave him close attention, and every possible remedy was resorted to, nity to know who they are. We give for the ensuing year. but all of no avail-despite every effort to keep him he passed away at about 11 p. m., Friday. On Sunday, at 3 o'clock, sympathizing friends gathered at the family residence, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson. This, the first death in the large circle of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodard's grand children, was a severe blow to sit the relatives, and the profusion of beautiful flowers around the little casket in the hall, bore evidence of his popularity in both day and Sunday school, also with many older friends, who will long cherish the memory of the little winsome

of Heaven, as Mrs. Browning tells us in such touching words: "God lends not, but gives to the end, As he loves to the end. If it seem That he draws back a gift, comprehend 'Tis to add to it rather, amend, And finish it up to your dream. ----Too costly, though given by herself. 'Till the room shall be stiller of noise, And the children more fit for such joys, Kept over their heads, on the shelf."

Card.

We wish to express to our friends, our loving sympathy given us during the ill- the construction of a sidewalk on the north **WARREN WOODWARD.** Addie Woodward.

-At the Council meeting Monday vided the city will employ the team and teamster at \$2.50 per day for one year, the team to be kept in such place as the city directs. After a lengthy conversation the matter was referred to a special J. & H. Frieseke, tile.................. 44 37 committee consisting of Ald. Frieseke, M. L. Stewart, pd Burnett, city hall.. 100 00 Woodard and Struber.

-One of Owosso's most estimable ters, and for the last few days they have come thick and fast. Other devils beside the printers' devils!

Sunday School Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Shiawassee township S. S. Association will be held at the Maple River Church May 17, at 2 p. m., and evening. Sunday School workers and friends are cordially invited to be present.

M. H. REYNOLDS, Secretary. L. Topping, President.

Among the congratulatory dispatches to Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, was the the prayer of the petitioners be granted. following from an old-time Owossoan:

"San José, May 8—Congratulations upon your appointment from an old-time Michigan Democrat.

JOHN L. E. KELLEY.

Hon. Allen Potter, the leading citizen of Kalamazoo, died last week. He has dered drawn for the same, ayes 8, nays 0. been member of Congress, and the State Legislature, and has filled all the places red as above, with the exception of account universally lamented. The flag at the to be allowed at \$15, which report was ac- member. we sell Standard Goods Cheap. hastening, preparations for the new Capitol at Lansing was placed at half-copted. three-story brick building which is to mast on the announcement of his death.

Lawyer and Client.

A company is seated at the hospitable board of a rich and respected merchant. A lawyer who has risen into fame, relates his early experiences. "I was terribly flustered at first, and the more so as my first client was, as I discovered during the trial and since then, an arrant knave and impostor. But what could I do? He moved in the highest position, and a scandal would have brought disgrace upon his family. It being my first case, I was bound to make the treet of it, and managed to pull through." Dinner over, the guests | City Treasurer is required to give, be sud is favorably impressed with Owosso, and hope that they may locate here some they were soon joined by an important they may locate here some they were soon joined by an important personage, a new friend of the host, who was immediately introduced to the your ending May 1st, 1886.

Ald. Friends presented the bond of City who was immediately introduced to the young lawyer. "Why, I know this gentleman, and very well, too. Ah, Means.

Brother," is the title of a drama to be gentleman, and very well, too. Ah, Ald. Friends presented the following research.

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Notice of Dissolution. Sore extend where the same of Diagnam & Love-neck has been disperved and the heartests will here-after be comparted by J. U. DENGMAN.

PARTED.

A Communication.

Some of our Owoseo youths have a very bad habit which I wish I could see corrected, or abolished. I refer to the tration and election notices, and the price habit of congregating near the front doors of the churches on Sunday evening, just before the service is closed and of remaining until the congregation has passed out. These young men do not and get the benefit of the advice the minister may give them, but they hang around on the outside and gaze at persons coming out of church, and make comments on church goers. Then when one church is closed they pass around in droves to the next church and thus go the rounds until all the churches are table for one week: closed. Now these youths are not gentlemen, but loafers and street rowdies, and if their habit continues to be followed, their names will be seen in print Parker, John Mabin, be and her hereby and our citizens shall have an opportu-OBSERVER.

COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL.] CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,) Oworso, May 11, 1885.

Regular meeting of the Common Council f the city of Owosso. Present-Clark Turner. Ald. Friesche, swis; McDonald, Keyte, Titcomb, Struber, tever and Woodard.

The Mayor being absent, Ald. Lewis was called to the chair for the evening. Minutes of clast meeting read and ap-

Ald. Keyte presented a petition signed by W. E. Hall and 29 others, for the grading boy, thus early recalled to the purer air of Shiawassee Street, which upon motion, was referred to the committee on Grading and Sidewalks.

Also a petition signed by Wm. Terrell and 22 others, for the opening of a public street on the sel of the nel of section 23, town 7 north, range two (2) east, which up- | RENCE, HAMBLIN & Co. on motion was referred to the committee on Opening Streets and Alleys. Ald. Lewis presented a petition signed by

Grahame and Conner and 12 others, for the sprinkling of Exchange Street, which petition upon motion was referred to the committee on Ways and Means. Ald. Frieseke presented a petition signed sincere gratitude for the assistance and by H. A. Burke and other tax payers, for to School Classes and Manfacturers.

Grading and Sidewalks. The City Clerk presented a petition signed by A. T. Thomas and 54 other tax pay-

ers, praying for a night watch in West Owosso, which petition upon motion was laid on the table. The following accounts were presented

and referred to the committee on Claims and Accounts: L. E. Woodard, old account.......\$17 21 N. B. Fowler, planting trees in park... 5 00 M. C. R. R. Co., freight....... 15 48 Mr. Monroe, labor..... George Love, labor with team...... 2 50 R. Campbell, Marshal..... 9 00 A. K. Giles, night watch...... 12 25

Ald. Frieseke reported back to the council the druggists' bonds of Bigelow & Bigelow, C. P. Parkill and J. F. Laubengayer, which the City Attorney reported executed in due form of law. The bonds were then accepted and the sureties approved, ayes 8,

W. A. Osborn, serv fire department.. 25 75

The committee on Grading and Sidewalks tion was accepted and adopted: Owosso, May 11, 1885.

Your committee to whom was referred the petition to cause the construction of a sidewalk four (4) feet wide on the west side of Adams Street, extending from Oliver Street north to King Street, would report favorably on the same, and recommend that

J. FRIESEKE. A. McDonald.

Committee. The committee on Claims and Accounts eported back upon accounts referred to Also reported back upon accounts refer-

Unanimous consent was given, the accounts allowed, and orders ordered drawn for the same, ayes 8, nays 0. The committee on Ways and Means made the following report, which upon motion, was accepted and adopted :

To the Hon, Mayor and Common Cours cil of the city of Owosso:-Your committee to whom was referred Polls or Cornices, of our own, in the the petition for sprinkling Washington and Main Streets, would report favorable on the petition and recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be granted. H. L. Lawrs. Ald, Friencke presented the following resolution, which upon motion was accepted

and adopted, ayes 8, nays 0: Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of Owoseo, that the amount of bond the

city of Owesso, that the following named farm Wagon, and double harmens. It have recreated not be and are hereby appointed as the Pause printing office, or apply at my such special region for the year ending May 1st. The simplest and most familiar truth special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner Santany special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, next corner special police for the year ending May 1st, dense, dense for the year ending May 1st, dense for the

Ald. Lowis presented the following reso lucion, which muon motion was absorpted and adopted, ayes 8, mays 0:

Resolved. By the Common Conneil of the alty of Oriosio, that the sum of fee cents be levied and assessed for highway purposes for the year 1886, on each hundred dittars of the taxable real and personal property second, third and fourth words of sald city,

for said year of 1885. Ald. Lowis presented the following areasntion, which resolution upon motion lock ayou I, mays 7; Biselved, That the committee on Printing !

be and they are hereby instructed to comtract with the lowest bidder for the city printing for the year ending May 12th, 1886. The bids to specify the amount per folio for the council proceedings, ordinances, regisper token 250 sheets or less, for such job work as the city may require, and the price

for 16 mo page pamphlets for which any pamphlet work shall be done per page, 40 be on the basis of Brevier type; alk bids to be delivered to the committee on or before 7 p. m., Monday, May 18th, 1885. Ald. Frieseke moved that the committee on Printing be instructed to let the city

printing at a price not to exceed \$75, which

motion was adopted, ayes 8, nays 0.

Ald. Lewis presented the following resolution which upon motion, was laid on the Resolved, By the Common Conneil of the city of Owomo, that Dr. C. McCormick as health officer, and E. L. Brewer, David

constituted the Board of Health of said city Ald. Lewis presented a petition signed by . Van Dusen and John T. Wolverton for the construction of a sidewalk on Cedar

Street, which petition upon motion was re-

ferred to the committee on Grading and Sidewalks. On motion the council adjourned. JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk.

NOTICE.

Persons holding interest-bearing certificates against the First National Bank of Owosso, must present them for payment before June 1, or interest will cease from date of liquidation, td

Good HATS at only 15cts. at Mrs. C. L. Harrington's.

-Pasqua Java Coffee is the finest flavored Coffee grown. Sold by LAW-

Photographs have struck rock bottom at Brown's Cars. Cabinets, \$3.00 per dozen. Cards \$1.50 per dozen. Stereoscopie views, \$3.00 per dozen, for a few days. Special inducements

TO BUILDERS.

The plans and specifications for double store to be erected on the corner of Washington and Main streets, can now be seen at the Junction House.

'Tenders will be received to Monday May 18, inclusive.-G. E. Thomas reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Owosso, May 8, 1-85.

MRS. C. L. HARRINGTON. LADIES-Loring has just received ings. Just call in and gaze on those

beautiful Embossed Gilt Papers.

See what 25cts. will buy of

If you want a Delicious cup of Coffee use Pasqua Java, sold by LAWRENCE, HAMBLIN & Co.

ON FRIDAY MAY 22, 1885,

I shall have two more cases of those Standard Prints that I will offer for sale, 25 yards for \$1.00, or 4 cts. made the following report, which upon mo- per yard. Sale to commence at 10:30 a. m. All remember these are good

Prints. GEO. R. BLACK. 37-38

A Success.

Our Calico Sale. A great success and all who obtained any of the goods are gratified and thank us for our Cheap Sale from the fact that we give the people just what we said, a Standard Print full weight and count. We palm off no Cheap John Prints upon them. Some them at last meeting, which report was ac- say we can't afford to sell goods as capted, the accounts allowed, and orders or- cheap as we do, well we say never mind that, come and buy our goods, we want to sell them. Full lines of of trust and honor in his place, and is of W. A. Osborn, which was recommended Dress Goods, Carpets, Clothing. Re-

CURTAINS AND FIXTURES.

LORING makes Curtains to order, put up in any part of the city on short notice for the small sum of 15 cents. No charges for putting up

OSBURN & SONS, Owosso.

If you want bargains in Millinery go to Mrs. C. L. HARRINGTON'S.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockheiders of the Owesee Gas Light Company will be held at the office of Benjamin O. Williams in the city of Owesee, Michigan, on the 14th day of May A. D. 1865 at 2 citock in the afterneon for the purpose of circuing five directors a president and other necessary officers for said company, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary.

Owesee, April 28th, 1845.

B. O. WILLIAMB.

WILLIAM R. ETLPATRICE.

EDWIN A. TODD.

FOR SALE, A span of heavy Work Bestively By the Common Council of the horses, a 3-year old Percheren mare colt, a seeke

SPRING and SUMMER

Millimery Brec broads to China

SARAH BULLOUD EXCHANGE APPEAR

MR. AND MRS. BEARDSLEY'S OPENING Of

in the service.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR of the New Orleans Exposition comes to us from that loyal Owossoan who never forgets the land of his boyhood—Z. Clint. Collier. It is a beautiful little gem, a perfect reproduction of Jas. S. Kirk & Co's "Juvenile" toilet soap for the nursery, young ladies has for some time been melange of pictured images of all kinds of child's playthings, and with it is put up elegant miniature calendars—all bearing unmistakably the impress of the unique and bizarre style of execution for which "Clint" is noted, and sweet

occupy the corner. Builders who wish to compete for the job will note his call

Firemen Attention

monced this summer

WALDER PARKETER At the residence of J. Phone in Green May was 1988, My Borr J. Separate May was 1988, My Borr J.

TRYING TO PLEASE EVERYBODY.

"I wish you would turn me some other way." The weather vane said to the wind one day; "I am turned to the north and the people complain

That the wind is cold, that it brings no rain. you shall go:

blow: The cold of the north shall give place to the balm

That comes from the region of cane and of palm,

returned. burned. For the sun is so hot and the air is so dry

e5e." "Then I'll give them a change—I will blow from the east,

And see if their comfort is thereby increased

A breeze from that quarter so piercing I'll That they cannot complain of languor or sleep."

"Well, what do they say?" said the wind once more, Oh, dear, it is worse than it was before; For they all have colds, and they frown as

As if I the cause of the wind could be!"

"For a final resort the west we will try," The wind muttered, mounting again on high; "But I warn you, my dear, that it will not the Conqueror," a Penobscot legend be strange

If nothing encouraging follow the change." "What now?" said the wind appearing again, And noting the face of the dubious vane; "Why, they think all our plans are entirely

Wrong, For the sea is too high and the wind is too strong.

with a gust, "This matter I don't see that we can adjust; Just turn where I tell you, and we shall

WIT AND HUMOR.

The foundation plank of the Sociallsts is "Freedom from labor, anxiety, Boston, Chas. Stuart Pratt and Ella F and sorrow." They can get it all in man Pratt, editors. Price \$3 a year. Heaven, but don't want to go there.

An obituary notice in a San Francisco paper referred to a deceased citizen as having "gone to a happier home." This seems to be an unnecessary exposure of family affairs.

Slugger Sullivan is going to England and Slugger Ryan is also going to England. Ye gods, what a magnificent opening for a shipwreck!—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A man in Georgia tells of a tenpound trout which stopped a mill wheel. Either the wheel must have been smaller than the trout or the lie bigger than the mill.—Boston Post.

A superstitious correspondent writes to inquire if the howling of a dog at night is a sign of approaching death in the family. In a well-regulated household it is a sure sign, provided the dog is regarded as one of the family.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

From a French newspaper: A rabbi is instructing a child of Israel in the story of Joseph and Potiphar's wife. He adds: "Joseph fled from Potiphar's house, leaving there his mantle." The innocent boy replied: "Was it a second-hand clothes shop?"

Edith: "So you have an alto voice, have you, dear and you would like to know whether alto voices are not very rare in comic opera? Yes, dear, they are very rare; in fact, Edith, most of those which we have heard have been almost faw."-Boston Post.

Edith (contemplating her face in the mirror)- "Mamma, me fink Kate lator. Jones is berry pretty." Edith (five minutes later)—"Mamma, me fink me berry much like Katie Jones."

Buckley's Arrice Selve. The Baur Sanvi in the world for Cuts, Bruisse, Screet, Ulcore, Salt Rheum, Fever Seres, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures. Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price Security per box. For sale by all drug-

For sale by Osborn Bre's, Owoso.

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Local and Otherwise.

-Very high winds last Thursday; wind rain and snow squalls on Friday.

-The Owosso building boom continues. Business prospects are excellent.

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for May abounds in descriptions and patterns of Edmunds law. "Very well," said the wind, "to the south just what ladies wish to know at this season of the year. This magazine al-From the opposite corner my breezes shall ways gives plain, practical talks on "What say they?" was heard as the wind work. In addition, it is an excellent "They say they are melted and boiled and poetry by good writers, miscellaneous nated with the germs of typhoid fever. reading, and a very valuable Household They scarcely can lift to my height their Department edited by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, which is always sensible and monthly for its fashion department and Fourteenth street, New York.

The May number of WIDE AWAKE gives as a frontispiece a lovely picture, "The Baby in the Library" illustrating a poem, by Edward P. Anderson; it also has a fine variety of illustrated articles. among which may be noticed "Wasis the Conqueror," a Penobscot legend' showing that when the great warrior that conquered as he are a warrior that the conquered as he are a warrior that the conquered as he are a warrior time that the conquered as he are a warrior time that the conquered as he are a warrior time that the conquered as he are a warrior time that the conquered as th had conquered, as he supposed, the world, there yet remained "Wasis, the Baby," his master, drawing the conclu- and the bountiful yields harvested in sive truth that "the baby" is master of all. Jessie Benton Fremont tells of 'Crazy Sally;" A. A. Rowling gives "Well, then," said the wind, coming round | "The King Cat" with four illustrations;

C. E. S. Wood describes a buffalo chase; Yan Phon Lee writes about schools and ter from swollen streams having soaked school life in China when he was a boy Than with all our trying we suited before." in that country; there are many other germ. nice things for young people with the usual C. Y. F. R. U. papers, poetry, music, etc. This beautiful juvenile magazine is published by D. Lathrop & Co., Boston, Chas. Stuart Pratt and Ella Fair-

> -The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of April 28, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. H. B. Balch and F. Burtt, Kalamazoo,

> grain-cleaning mill.
>
> F. W. Beckwith, Detroit, box-fastener.
> J. B. Goundry and W. S. McLeod, Van Buren, wash bench.
> Milford Harmond, Jackson, mechan-

ism for brushing flour bolts. F. A. Hubel and F. Reinhold, Detroit, device for stirring melted gelatine for

making capsules.

Geo. Lenhardt, Detroit, pump.

J. H. Lufkin, Springport, hour hand movement for time-pieces.

Wm. Merrill, East Saginaw, circular sawing machine. F. W. Meuze, Bay City, automatic draw-bridge gate.

S. L. Miller, Washington, fruit dryer. Thomas Murphy, Detroit, boiler fur Thomas Murphy, Detroit, furnace. C. C. Packard, Kalamazoo, photograph-

ic shutter. G. S. Paine, Wyandotte, fertilizing attachment for corn planting. W. J. Perkins, Grand Rapidf, thill-

M. E. Perring, Berrien Springs, feeder for threshing machines and clover hul-G. S. Pierson, Kalamazoo, apparatus

for the intermittent discharge of sewer-W. H. Presser, East Saginaw, equalizing the tension in circular saws.

James Roby, Detroit, fire-hose manipu-J. A. Schirmer, East Saginaw, net or

A Good Answer.

Bob Ingorsoli has been asking the question: "What shall we do to be saved?" Now this is a very peculiar question and cannot well be answered, without, first inquiring: "What's the matter?" Have had had luck? or what are you suffering with? Probably he refers to the remarkable winter we have experienced and he is suffering with a severa cold. If the latter should be the case, we would refer him to the Rev. Mr. N. B Grubb, of Schwenksville, Ps., who wade us the following a few days ago:—"It is now nearly two years since I commenced to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and I feel frank to say that it saved me many dollars for doctor bills. Our big and little children take is and it never failed to give relief and effect a cure, For croup it cannot be over valued. I have never been backward in recommending it to my friends and neighbors."—[Ex.

No other preparation so concentrates and combines blood-purifying, vitalizing, enriching and invigorating qualities as Ayer's Barsaparilla. . Quality should be considered when making comparisons.

A groceryman at Keokuk, Ia., who has a keen eye to business, in subscribing one dollar to a church entertainment; added after his signature, "the only place in Keokuk where you can get sixteen pounds of sugat for one dollar."

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The distinguished U. S. Senator from Indiane, Hon. Deniel W. Voorheer, certifier that is a case of risemation in the back, he obtained instantaneous relief from Bt. Jacobs Qil. He says it is a remarkable remody.

It is a remarkable fact that lots of sickness is drawn from the well, and many people kick the bucket in consequence thereof.

The Mormons gathered Saturday in every county in Utah to discuss their grievances. John T. Caine, delegate in Salt Lake, and attributed the troubles of the Saints to vicious federwas unanimously adopted, denouncing the present governor of the territory as a peloy tyront, and protesting against the breaking up of family relations formed previous to the passage of the

Twenty-four deaths from a disease resembling typhoid pneumonia occurred Thursday in the mining town of ways gives plain, practical talks on Plymouth. Pennsylvania. Seventeen fabrics which are to be worn, the pre-hundred citizens are said to have been vailing styles with directions for mak- attacked. Later advices report the plague increasing in horror dally. ing, and a great variety of illustrations of Fourteen funerals were held Friday. garments, millinery, coiffures, and fancy | Seventeen Jundred persons are now under medical treatment, and the physicians are exhausted with their labors. literary magazine, embracing stories and The water is believed to be impreg-Drs. Douglas, Shrady, and Sauds met in consultation at the house of Gen. Grant Sunday afternoon. They report that Saturday night was one of practical. The Domestic is a valuable the best the General has had since the recovery began and that he slept well all night. The cancerous lump at the interesting in its literary features, and is base of the tongue at present is not also very cheap, only \$1 a year. It is progressing, and the ulcerated portions published at 853 Broadway, corner of of the throat, though not by any means healed, are clean, and the General's physical condition improved. The glandular swelling that increased Sat-

urday afternoon has almost disappear-Special advices from the springwheat belts of the west and northwest show the area sown to the cereal to be considerably less than that reported last year. Rumors of an impending time last year, and the acreage has been largely increased, owing, it is said, to the development of the country past years. In Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin unseasonable weather has retarded farm work. The acreage of spring wheat in these states will suffer a decrease of fully 15 per cent. and in some counties seed already planted will have to be plowed up, wainto the ground and destroyed

tate to whom its quotations shall be ADOPT THE WHITE SEAL OIL FOR FAMILY delivered, and has attempted to close USE, NONE OF THESE UNFORTUNATE ACCIthe bucket-shops by withholding from DENTS WOULD OCCUR. them the in ormation conveyed over the "tickers" by the Western Union telegraph company, having been frequently thwarted by injunctions and other legal measures, adopted a rather startling course Thursday, refusing to furnish any quotations to the Western Union company. The bucket-shops through the country and the Open Board of this city, which trade upon the regular board's prices, were unable to do any business. It is said that if the telegraph company will agree to certain terms the quotations will be furnished, otherwise not. The inconvenience arising from the action of the Board of Trade was generally very IF THIS OIL IS NOT

The humble beggar who kicks a TWO FIVE GALLON CANS. banana peel off the sidewalk is greater in charity to his fellow man than the wealthy philanthropist who throws it

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the Bittish Government intends to purchase for Prince Victor, the glidest son of the Prince of Wales, the Ard: raccan palace in Sair Lake, and attributed that give of the rivers Boyun and B ackwater. The police at Omaga Monday prevented a demonstration against the Privated Wales al officials. An address to the president and people of the United States | turne their drum and back flux. In replying to an andr as at Carrickfer us, the in the heart of Ireland a warm attachment to the Braish crown and constitution,

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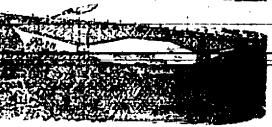
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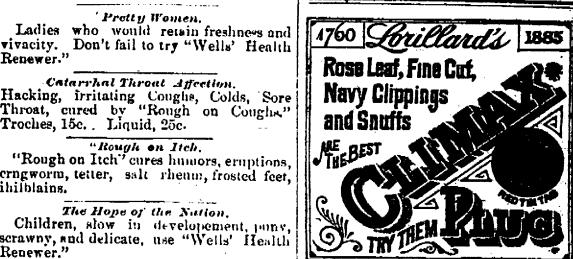
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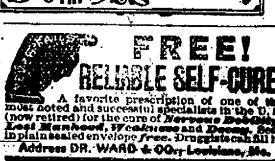
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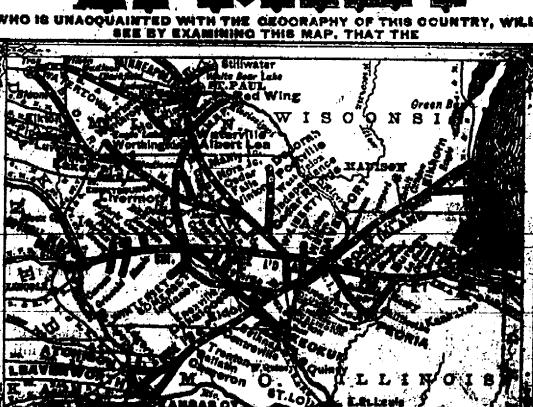
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The regular old evablished to the cellar, causing a loss of over \$100,000.

Ole Johnson, a Norwegian, residing near Stoughton, Wisconsin, pleaded guilty to placing obstructions on the St. Paul track, and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

Olonel Matson, formerly United States consul-general in India, told an interviewer in New York that India is rife for revolt against British rule and interviewer which we wished the seasons. Rev. Uriab I. Giddings, who died at Normal, Illiable, who was and states of the seasons of the consultance of the consu

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1885.

GENERAL NEWS.

[Items deferred from last week's issue.] Commodore C. K. Garrison died Friday noon at his residence in New York. The capital of West Virginia is being removed from Wheeling to Charles-

From six to twelve inches of snow fell Wednesday throughout Northern

Lucky Baldwin has shipped ten fast horse from Los Angeles for the Eastem race-tracks.

The Illinois senate passed a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the erection of a soldiers' home. The Governor of New York has affixed his signature to the bill for a reser-

vation at Niagara falls. Stosson defeated Schafer in a billiard contest in New York Thursday evening, winning the tournament. Crop reports from California show a

greatly lessened acreage of wheat and a much larger area devoted to fruit. The St. Paul road has made a reducinstantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44 Musray St., New York. on in freight rates to Iowa points, thus involving local traffic in the war. Minn John L. Stovall, bookkeeper of the Paul. Georgia Chemical Works, at Augusta, cays. is a defaulter to the amount of \$40,000.

Central road, died Wednesday morn-

Rev. Dr. Burchard has preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Murray Street Presbyterian church, New

By the explosion of a boiler in the rear of the Tremont hotel, Galveston, company G. Third New Jorsey Regiment, says, ander date March 1st, 1884; "Two years agomy, self and husband were taken down with malarial fever. After consulting our family paysician, and finding no relief, we tried DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. and those completely curred as of the Tremont hotel, Galveston, Texas, nine persons were killed and five wounded.

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with a revolver. A well of natural gas at Bowling Green, O., which has been daily yield-

In a New York hospital, Wednesday, a piece of muscle from the leg of a live dog was inserted in the wounded

arm of a young woman. The car of the national fish commission, fresh from the Alpena hatchery, deposited three million whitefish in the

lake at Michigan City. Cheboycan reports the ice broken through the Straits of Mackinac, and grain vessels can pass through by avoid-

ing the immense floes of ice. Forest fires extend along the Blue Ridge mountains for fifty miles. Much valuable timber has been destroyed in Berkeley county, West Virginia.

Charles Donner, of Dubuque, returned home to die, after working in a paint factory at Omaha. His body and watch turned black after his demise. Drawings of the fortifications and harbor of Victoria, British Columbia,

were last month taken by a Russian spy, who pretended to be a fur-buyer. A syndicate of Chicagoans has pur-chased a ranch on the Cherokee strip and two leases near the Pawnee agency, with 12,500 head of cattle, for \$400,-

Governor Oglesby has appointed J.

surgeon general.

The Pittsburg and Eastern railroad, which was chartered in Pennsylvania with a capital of \$1,625,000, is to run sixty-five miles, from Port Perry to

Wainwright's brewery at Pittsburg, a four-story brick building, containing ten thousand barrels of beer, collapsed

claims to hold a written evidence.

A. C. McCord, of Des Moines, has succeeded in finding of flan Francisco a witness able to establish the identity of Orton, the Tichborne claimant, whose testimony has long been desir-

Josephin Miller has obtained in the supervise court of New York an injunction against the production by McKee Rankin of the play entitled "Old "10" with damages of \$15 per night for its

Conrad Baker, ex-Governor of Indi-ana, died Wednesday atternoon of par-alysis. He studied law with Unaddean Stevens in Pennsylvania, and of late years has been a partner of Thomas A. Liendrietts.

Leffer went down with the stone and

Eight persons are known to have personed in the tenement-house fire in Fifth avenue. New York, Saturday night, and fourteen others were injured by smoke and through leaping from the windows.

the United States marines will doubt-less soon be recalled.

The North Chicago rolling-mill, lo-cated at South Chicago, has been compelied to close on account of a strike for higher wages by two hundred pitmen. Twelve hundred workmen are thrown out of employment.

Judge Asa Fowler, formerly a law partner of ex-President Pierce at Concord, died in California on Sunday. Col. S. F. Spofford, for many year a hotel proprietor at Des Moines, ended his days at Adrian, Michigan. Frank F. Hardy, of Chicago, a salesman for the Detroit stove company.

killed himself in the reading-room of a

A joint resolution has been offered

proclamation quarantining Iowa Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound against all cattle from Missouri, Illinois, and all other states east of the Minister Pendleton, accompanied of his wife and two daughters, sailed from New York for Germany, Satur-Mississippi River, and prohibiting the transportation by rail of cattle from

the state. A committee of architects who examined various buildings in New York erected by Buddensiek report that nearly all of them must be taken down, Passengers arriving at New York from Bermuda report that the island as the walls are bulged, the foundations defective, and the general material of the worst order.

the worst order. A company has been formed at Hiawatha, Kansas, to build a railroad from that point to Denver, via Junction City and Atwood, to parallel the Central branch, now leased by the Mistory of Central branch, now leased by the Mistory of Shiawassee and Livingston Company has been formed at Hiagonal Farm Property, for the counties of Shiawassee and Livingston Company has been formed at Hiagonal Farm Property, for the counties of Shiawassee and Livingston Company has been formed at Hiagonal Farm Property, for the counties of Shiawassee and Livingston Company has been formed at Hiagonal Farm Property, for the counties of Shiawassee and Livingston Company has been formed at Hiagonal Farm Property, for the counties of Shiawassee and Livingston Company has been formed at Hiagonal Farm Property, for the Control Farm Property Prop years of age, residing in the vicinity of Rochester, New York, killed his wife tried to purchase.

At Collier's Station, West Virginia, forty-four rounds were fought by Dil-A well of natural gas at Bowling Green, O., which has been daily yielding one million cubic feet, proved to be only a pocket.

In a New York hospital, Wednesthe Wellsburg jail.

A fire in the Lindell hotel at St Louis Wednesday evening caused the greatest alarm, as the house was well filled by families. The flames originated in the cellar, and rose no higher than the office floor. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Telegrams from San Francisco represent that some agents of eastern railroads are paying as high as \$20 commissions on passenger tickets. The war commenced last week by the withdrawal of the Baltimore and Ohio representative from the road. resentative from the pool. Tom Campbell, one of the attorneys for the defense in the Berner murder

trial, the verdict in which caused the court house riots in Cincinnati in March, 1884, has been acquitted of the charge of bribery. He was accused of giving money to one of the jurors.

The union brickmakers of Chicago have resolved to resist the demand of the bosses for a reduction of fifty Cents

per day. The engineers on the Delaware and Hudson road have rebelled against the tests to be applied in the examinations as to vision and hearing.

Mayor Harrison has brought another libel suit against the Chicago Inter-Ocean, for publishing an objectionable cartoon, placing his damages at \$35,-000.

Several hundred miners at Braidwood, Ill., have signed contracts for the year. Striking miners at Collins-ville were dispersed by Sheriff Holtz and posse.

examinations as to vision and hearing.

The Russian corvette Strelok has arrived at New York, and will doubtless be followed by the British man-of-war Garnet. The former carries 10 guns and has a crew of 160 men. The shipping interest has some fear that she will pick up a transatlantic steam-er, should war be declared.

The corpse sent in a trunk from Chicago Inter-The corpse sent in a trunk from Chicago to Pittsburg has been fully iden-

tified in the latter city as that of Pietro W. Vance as adjutant general of Illi-nois; Elisha B. Hamilton, inspector ians were arrested in Chicago for con-general, and Frederick L. Matthews, nection with the mystery, and one of them confessed that he purchased the money-order found on the corpse.

Herbert C. Hall, formerly employed in a transportation office in New York, silenced rumors affecting his integrity Punxsutawney.

Over two million mackerel were recently caught in one day a hundred miles off Barnegat, and fine samples sold in New York for \$1 a wagon-load, or 5 cents a dezen.

Wainwright's brewery at Pittsburg.

The New York court of appeals has rendered a final decision in the case

Board of Trade was incorporated. It provides for the appointment of a receiver, sale of the property and winding up of the affairs of the board. The proceeds of the sale are to be divided among the stockholders of the board adcording to their respective interests. Edward Bushman, once a wealthy farmer along the Hudson river, lost his meshs by speculation, and has for years been living with a married daughter in Naw York. Hecently his sen-in-law, suggested that he make his heast-with a son in Chicago. The old manifest resided Mysers of age, and feeling his position keenly, ended his troubles by beauting himself in the yard.

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mammoth brewery in that city to manhibitory law.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 180 and for Canada 19, or a total of 208, as compared with a total of 240 last week and 222 the week previous to Aizpurn, the rebel leader at Panama, unconditionally surrendered to the Colombian troops, who now occupy the city. Business has been resumed, and the numbers are somewhat in excess of the numbers are somewhat in excess of previous weeks.

The United States grand jury at Kansas City, Mo., has found separate indictments against sixty-eight of the Oklahoma boomers and one sweeping indictment against the remainder as a whole. The point by which it is hoped now to hold and convict the men is that by remaining in camp at Arkansas City they were "inciting and assisting in rebellion" in opposition to President Cleveland's proclamation.

Howard F. Lovejoy, charged with the embezzlement of \$12,365 while a receiver of public money at Niobrara, Nebraska, two years ago, was arrested hotel in Galesburg, Ill., by lodging a bullet in his heart. He left a note giving liquor and gambling as the reasons. In default of \$5,000 bonds he was sent to jail. He admits his reasons. New York resulted in an agreement between the Bock Island and the Northern Decide and the Share of his office with the charge of his office with the left in the l Northern Pacific roads to extend the Minneapolis and St. Louis track to St. Paul. Work is to be begun within ten

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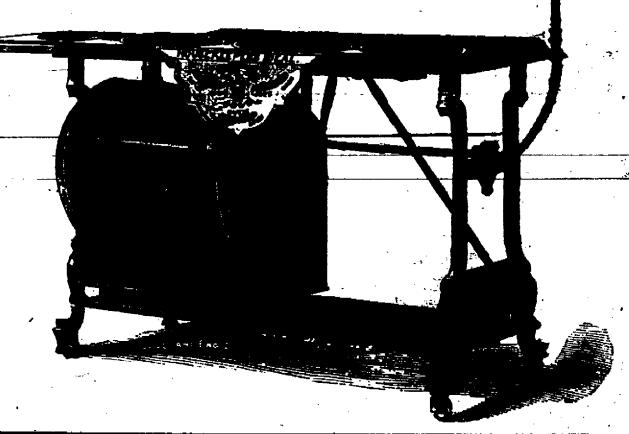
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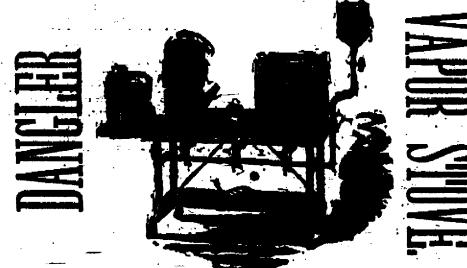


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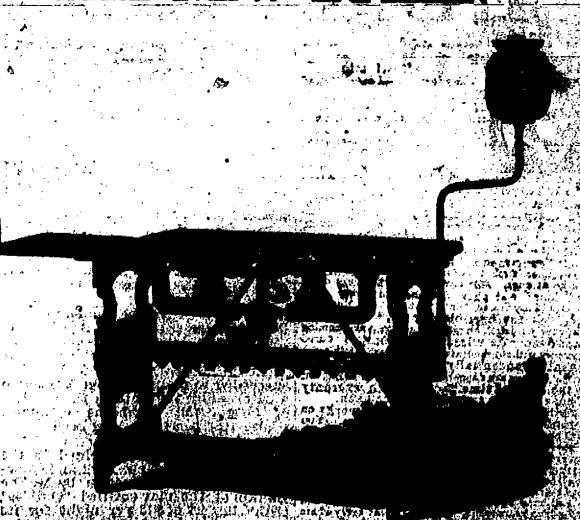
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