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LOOK -:- OUT For Windfalls!

Harvest for the People of Owosso and vicinity.

SOMETHING HAS DROPPED

Right in the midst of this community, in the shape of Big Bargains in New and Seasonable Goods.

WHOLE FAMILIES

Unite in the opinion that

BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

I have made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers

Surprise Party

And now invite an inspection of my elegant New Goods and Low Prices.

GEO. R. BLACK, Owosso.

ELook! -:- Look! D. R. SALISBURY

Women's Kangaroo Kid Shoes for \$2.50 Dongola Kid Shoes for \$3.00 and \$8.50 La Gondola Kid Shoes for \$4 and \$5 Men's solid Calf Shoes war'ted for \$2.75

Cor. Opera Block, Owosso, Mich.

GREAT Closing Out Sale!

Wishing to retire from business, I will sell my entire stock or

BOOTS & SHOES AT COST

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

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B. & B.

We are handling only the very lest grades of Teas and Coffees of the prices. Please bear this in mind when comparing our prices with those of others. Teas and Coffees can be bought at Tuesday lingst any price. But low prices must bring you inferior goods that would be expensive to buy at any price. Our goods are

We respectfully solicit a share of share of your petronage; we heldest in doing so, for we are confident of our ability to please you as to quality and price. Respectfully Yours.

Egelow & Bigelow, Main St. OVOCEO.

and Miscellaneous

-Cole's circus next Saturday. It is one of the best on the road.

SCHOOL REPORT for District No. 5, Bennington, for first month, ending May 29: Number of scholars enrolled 38. Average number 30. Following are the names of those neither tardy nor absent: Lizzie Friegel, Bertha Lemunyon' Willie Marshall, Mike Coe, Willie Coe Ella Ruess, Lilly Ruess, Lizzie Ruess, Josie Ruess. Ida Knight, Teacher.

Obituary-Mrs. Nelson Waugh.

🗖 Died in Bennington, Wednesday, May 27, 1885, Polly, wife of Nelson Waugh, after a short illness.

Mrs. Waugh was born Dec. 12, 1812, in Canandaigua county, N.Y. She was married to Nelson Waugh in 1831, and with him came to Bennington in 1837 She leaves a husband, seven childrenall married—and a host of friends who mourn her loss. She was a member of They made a very fine appearance. the M. E. Church of Bennington and led a devoted christian life, and by acts of kindness and love endeared herself to all who knew her.

Maple River Baptist Church on Friday, nington, and Cope, of Corunna.

If God be ours we're marching home. Though passing through a vale of tears.

DEATH OF GEO. BREWSTER.—Mr. Elishs Brewster, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes to Mr. L. E. Gould, of the Bancroft Adver-

George Brewster, who sailed in that ill fated ship. He visited myself and family a few days before sailing. He exvoyage, which proved to be his last."

The article referred to states that the agents and consignees of the British bark Northern Chief, have abandoned all hopes of ever seeing her again, and the underwriters also have given up the tain the soldiers' honor morally; especialvessel as lost at sea. The Northern ly does it rest with them to give the Chief left New York, Jan. 17, with a full cargo of refined petroleum, bound for Antwerp, and has never been heard from since. She was commanded by Captain tion will form their opinion of a soldier John Homer, and had a crew of 25 men. She was a well-known vessel in the transatlantic trade, having made over 100 voyages between this country and ments to purity and morality in life.

vanues county boy, brother of Mrs. Dr. Smith and the late Sara Brewster.

Ovid Register, May 29:

Dr. Andrews returned from Arkaness, Saturday. He will not remove to Lit-

tle Rock, but may go to northern Ar-

A telegram has been sent by the War De-partment to the General commanding the Divisions of the Pacific and of the Missouri

requesting them to use every exertion to suppress the Indian outbreak in Arizona and New Mexico.

Franklia Hinds, a leading hardward nerobant of Dabaque, expired on

MEMORIAL DAY.

Impressive Exercises and Great Crowds.

Last Saturday, Memorial Day, opened with clouds and rain, unfavorable for day, pursuant to call. The following holding exercises in Oakhill Cemetery, members were present: according to program, but Opera Hall was engaged for afternoon, impromptu menter, Vice-President; D. Parker, Treas., decorations with flags and banners were made and at 3 o'clock the Hall was packed full, while hundreds of people were on the street unable to gain entrance. From early morn people had been coming into town from the ed changes in Rules and Regulations, surrounding country to participate in which were adopted. the exercises, and by noon the sidenearly all portions of the county.

At 3 o'clock Quackenbush Post, G. A. R.

with some preliminaries by the Post and address by Commander T. M. Wiley. The published program was carried out Funeral services were held at the with a few exceptions. Prayer by Comrade Sharts was followed by a beautiful. conducted by Rev. T. J. Joslin, of Owos- vocal quartette by the choir-Mr. C. C. so, assisted by Rev's Robinson, of Ben- Duff, Mrs. C. B. Thorne, Miss Etta French and Mr. Henry Moore, with Miss Helen Duff at theorgan.

The oration by Rev. G. H. Wilson was a fine exhibition of scholarly oratory, and remarkably pure and elevating in its moral tone and tendency. Paying a fitting tribute to the gallant soldierly element gathered together throughout the land in memory of the honored dead, he also very earnestly dwelt upon "I send you a piece cut from the New dead, he also very earnestly dwelt upon York Herald of May 3d, to let our many the moral manhood which was the un. friends know the sad fate of my brother, derlying power in the great struggle of our people to save this Union from disraption—recognizing broadly what too pected to visit his native town while in many are apt to overlook in the light of Mead New York, but postponed it for another subsequent events—that the preservation of the Union intact was the motive which called the great Union army into existence. In his address to the G. A. R. Post he enforced upon them to mainchildren of to-day the true conception Smith from those they see around them. The entire oration was replete with incite-

Mrs. Emma Barnes gave the recita-George Brewster was formerly a Shia- tion, "Old Chicamauga," in the impressive and vivid style for which she is noted. The stirring scenes of the bat. tle day of Chicamauga, the peril of Gen. Last week Charles Richardson, of Chesaning, bought three span of heavy horses for Alger, Smith & Co's lumber camp, Alpena, weighing 2,040, 2,770, and 3,060 per span, paying for the same \$1,465. For one span of dapple greys he paid \$500 to George Putnam, Sciota.

Henry Jenks made an assignment on Monday, to Byron V. Soule, Esq. Liabilities \$600, with perhaps not enough probabilities to cover exemption.

Dr. Andrews returned from Arkansas, Thomas, and the shout of the brave Gen

Rev. J. Donnelly made some excellent Class remarks in behalf of the Woman's Re-Murlis lief Corps, stating the noble aim and work of this organized band of philan-

Sixteen little girls, dressed in the national colors—a lovely sight—sang "Our Boys" charmingly under the leadership of Mgs. Henderson, who had been inde-satigable in training them for this beau-

suppress the Indian outbreak in Arizona and New Mexico.

Proteint Cleveland has appetited Edward Crapbell, Jr., to be marginal for the Southern District of Iowa benealing the commission witten out for C. I. Williams of Keckek, the letter being the choice of the democratic computational delegation.

The Administration has returned in effect to the position that a declaration of an intention to become an American children to protection from the Government as citizen. This decision is st variance with the consular regulations of 18th and 18th.

Mr. O. S. Smith made some appropriate remarks, speaking very feelingly of the homes made desolate by the lieus of father, brother, lover or friend. Recalling the heroism and suffering of the soldier on the battle field and in hospital live shall ever receive our support to perpetuate the union they died to save.

**Rock of Ages" by the Band, was soft-live Government and the Hamilton Rowall resided most beauty.

The Illinois senate adopted a joint resolution providing for an adjournment sine die on June 16.

Locusta are hetching by the thousand in the tree tops of Crittenden and Phillips counties, Arkansas.

Thomas Brown, president of an off company at Eric, has failed, with lie abilities of nearly \$500,000.

Then followed singing by the choir, "Cover them over with Beautiful Flowers," findly rendered.

By request Mr. G. C. Decker gave "The Battle of Stone River," a representation

AGRICULTURAL & ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting of Executive Board.

The Executive Board of the Shiawas see County Agricultural Association, met at the Secretary's office in Owosso, Mon-

John W. Dewey, President: A. Par-A. Lee Williams, Sec.; T. Nelan, Charles Whelan, W. Sawer, S. S. Jones, L. C. Wil-1 cusses all subjects with a freedom and kinson, J. S. McBride, J. A. Hayt, D. Murlin, Directors.

A. Parmenter, Chairman, recommend-

walks were blocked with the crowd, ed changes in Premium List which were There were representatives here from adopted, all of which will show in the new list.

The meeting voted to hold a four days' emerged from the Post Hall, and, led by fair, commencing Tuesday, Sept. 22, and the K. T. Band in their beautiful new appointed the following committee: E. uniforms, marched on several streets O. Dewey, L. P. Gould and Chas. Stewand then proceeded to Opera Hall. art, to solicit funds for the purpose of paying special premiums for the extra The exercises in the Hall commenced day. Superintendents were appointed as follows:

Gates-T Nelan Division A-W Sawer, J A Hayt Division B-J B McBride Division C-A Parmenter, D Murlin Division D-L C Wilkinson Division E-W S Jones, Mrs A H Parkill Division F-8 S Jones Division G-Charles Whelan Marshals -- M Willoughby, J E Van Hoten

Class 1-Standard Bred Horses-to be selected by

Class 2-Roadsters and Trotting Stock-M Doyle, Elsie, George Russell, George Carpenter Class 3-Beth Cook, S Goodale, Geo Cooper Class 4-James Heath, J A Chapin, Jno Hutton Class 5-Geo Sawer, Joseph Martin, Jno Driscoll

Class 7—Selected by Superintendent Class 8—Selected by Superintendent Class 9—Same as 8 Class 10-Same as 8

Class 12-E Olney, C C Rowell, Platt Elwell Class 13-H W Bigelow, B B Hardy, T H Reeves Sweepstakes-S E Sheldon, F G Morrice, George

Class 11-R G VanDusen, E T Putnam, Caleb

Class 14-T Goodwill, A Goodsle, K Beelby Class 15-E Devore, M Simpson, T M Euler Class 16-E D Fuller, A G Goodale, C Woodin Class 17-W H Phelps, J VanDyne, J O'Niel Class 18-Jno Reynolds, Jno Beardslee, George

Class 20-Charles Freeman, Perry Brown, J (

Class 21-Bame as 20 Class 22—Bame as 20 Class 23-Hame as 18

Class 24-Same as 20 Class 25—Pet Stock Association to select Class 26-M S Smith, G F Hoysinton, Clark

Class 28-C Darrance, N P Potter, Wm Richards Class 29-Mrs M L Stevens, Mrs Clark Whelan,

Class 30-H Wesener, Sr. Mrs T H Reeves, Mrs J Class 31-Mrs A'H Parkill, Mrs E J Cook, Mrs Olace 22-Mrs B F Taylor, Mrs S P Bogue, Mrs

Class 38-ES Burnett, Perry Comstock, R Suttington

Class 84-Mrs J A Hayt, Mrs D Shanafelt, Mrs D Class 35-N B Aiken, D C Cooper, Jno Newberry

Class 37-- H Wrigley, R G Leland, M W Dunham For full particulars it will be necessary to refer to the premium list, and if each committee will try as hard to do its work well as the Board has to select good committees, there will be very little

A. LEE WILLIAMS, Sec. Owomo, June 1st, 1885.

fault found with awards.

Decoration day was very generally observed throughout the country. The procession in New York was reviewed by President Cleveland and Secretaries Endicate and Whitney. The 7th regiment marched past the house of General Grant and received from him a military salute. While all the cemeteries about Chicago were beautified with flowers, the chief feature of the day was the unveiling of the monument to Colonel Mulligan at Calvary. A procession of two thousand militia, veteran soldiers, police, and firemen marched through the business quarter of the city. Many Mexican veterans took part inscheming the torch of General part in adorning the tomb of General

ator Logan was orator of the day at Bleomington Illinois. Louis Resume, a freece-painter, be-longing in Detroit, started from Kan-ses City for Chicago on Saturday night, by a Wabsah trait. Early Sunday By request Mr. G. C. Decker gave "The Battle of Stone River," a representation of a battle scene, played on two drums, a performance which always brings applicate for Mr. Decker.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. M. Walton, the Band played "The Star Spanished Banner" as the stone of the wash-room erowd persect sent; and the procession gen. An attempt with make at River of believes. The procession was supposed the schools by sheeting and he stopped the schools by a wall he stopped the schools by a wall he stopped the schools by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he stopped to the by a wall he stopped the school of the by a wall he school of the

Riel's Version of the Late Trouble-The Half-Breeds to Demand Justice.

REBEL RIEL TALKING.

REGINA, N. W. T., May 27.—Riel, who is lying in juil here, was interviewed to-day. He is a man of average height, and his locks hanging down to his shoulders, coupled with his somewhat scarred face and dilapidated dress, gave him an uncouth appearance. He is just forty years old. He he ever expected to succeed against the government in rebellion, he said: "No, not by warfare; but I hoped to make such a movement as would E. S. Burnett, Chairman, recommend- terms out of it, as we had not been properly treated. In council we laid our plans to capture Major Crozier and the mounted police under him. If we could capture and hold as prisoners a large body of men, we could then dictate our own terms to the government. Then followed the fight at Duck Lake and the police escaped us. We next resolved on capturing Irvine and the police under him when he was coming to the relief of Crozier but he made a detour and eluded us. We resolved then to keep quiet, hoping that Middleton would move against us with a small force. It was the intention, if he did, to make a bold dash and capture a hundred or so and play the same game with the government. This is why we did not cut the wires nor raid the stores. I thought we would have occasion to use the wires, and so decided to let them stand. I knew perfectly well we could not maintain a fight against a large military force, and did not want to. I made no prep arations for that contingency. I was opposed to the Fish Creek battle in council, but Dumont, who was its advocate carried his point. I wanted to fight at Gabriel's Crossing instead, as

> made from that point." "Why did you light?" "The people compelled me to do so. I told them last winter that our bill of rights had done its work, and they should let me go back to Montana. They would get all that was just in due time. They said I could not go away. The matter was stirred up and I must fight it our. I was not the ringleader. They obliged me to lead them in the fight. But that matter will, no doubt, be tried in a court of law, when the truth will come out."

I deemed that a better fight could be

"Will the people fight any more?"
"I think not. I told them to give up their arms and surrender. I surrendered myself to General Middleton."

"Why did not the Indians join you?" "They would have done so had not Otter attacked them. That disconcerted their plans and prevented their contemplated junction.

Why did you rebel?" "We did not rebel-we defended and maintained rights which we enjoyed, and had neither forfeited nor sold. The half-breeds of the territories are the owners of the soil they occupy. They have an interest in the country with which they have never parted. They desire to have an equitable arrangement made for their interests. They defend themselves. They stand on the rights they enjoyed before the transfer. They stand to-day just where they were thirty years ago. Their provisional government is just the government that existed before the Dominion ever obtained any foothold in the territory. The half-breeds never sold their rights, nor agreed to give up their government, or in any way to recognize the Dominion government; but they are ready to enter into a treaty by which they will become loyal and contented citizens of the confederation."

The vicinity of Waco, Texas, has been overflowed by rains and swept by a tornado. Eleven persons are known to have perished, and five others are reported drowned. The losses in Mc-Lennon county are estimated at \$250,-000. The Brazos river rose two feet above high-water mark. Nearly two thousand citizens fled from East Waco

during the storm. Relief measures are being taken by the city council.

J. J. Hill, president of the Manitobaroad, is said to have gone to New York to consumate a sale of the lines to a combination including the Bock Island, St. Paul, Burlington, and Northwest-ern companies. It is also stated that a controlling interest in the Manitoba stock was some time since offered to the Burlington road for \$2,000,000, and that the directors of the latter company appointed a committee to report upon the matter.

General Grant passed a fairly com-fortable Sunday, although the mem-members of the family feared that the excitement of Decoration Day would interfere with his rest. He awoke early and partook of some nonrishment with evident relish. At 2 o'clock the physicians beld their usual consultation, but found no change of reportance in the patient's condition. The murky weather has had a tender ey to slightly depress the General, and his recent application to work has impaired his strength.

The iron-workers' strike, which inaugurated Monday, promises almost general throughout the Five firms in Pittaburg have signs

-The Morrice Star thinks there is a regood prospect that the T., A. A. & N. M R. R. will cross the C. & G. T. at that piace, if Howell is made a point on the

John E., son of Major Carland, of Bis-States District Attorney for that territory. He is a graduate of the Corunna High School, and holds a diploma from the Supreme Court .-- [Corunna Journal.

Corunna Independent:-

The Corunna postoffice war is exceedingly quiet. No shells burst yet. David Lytle died at his home in Ven-

a resident in Venice, and one of its most prominent farmers. the house of a miner named Douse, last least, I am involved in certain conceal-Thursday night, came near causing a ments made by the bank, of which I

serious fire. Mrs. Douse succeeded in never had the slightest knowledge. smothering the dames, but three feather beds were destroyed in the operation, case as presented to me. She was badly burned about the hands

ment will be carried out at the National camp meeting at Lansiing, June 13 to 21. Instead of the usual camp boarding and the money was not repaid. Quesshanty, a hotel will be kept upon the tion was also raised whether Norton ground, with all the hotel accommoda- had any authority to make the loan for tions. Mr. Geo. Mull, so long and favor- the state, and whether the state had the ably known to the traveling public, as benefit of it. the proprietor of the Sherwood House, Charlotte, Mich., has been engaged to the hands of Mr. Chas. H. Stewart, an personally superintend the hotel on the attorney, of Detroit, for collection, who ground. His name is sufficient guaranground. His name is sufficient guarantee that the wants of man will be fully about 1840 to 1848, when he left the

The North American Review connumber. It never had so large a circulation, nor greater influence, nor a more W. L. Learned, and "Prohibition in Politics," by Gail Hamilton; "The Swearing Habit" by E. P. Whipple, and "French Spollation Claims," by Edward Everett. The policy of the Roman Catholic hierarchy toward our Public with other papers in the case. But he specified in a learned essay Bishop Keane, of Virginia, with equal any bank, erudition. It is a most interesting double Under t mond, Dr. Kate J. Jackson, and Mrs. E.

public that Mrs. M. A. Cole, mother of this argument, my agency in the case the famous showman, is really the con- wholly ceased. trolling spirit of the vast business which ness and executive ability. While this ing about \$35,000. is not true, there is still much that can work every day in the week.

Mrs. Cole was, many years ago, a cir- with River Raisin bank of that part of cus rider in Great. Britain, and her huscomes of the celebrated Cook family, being related to the Cook Bros., who to-day have three large shows running in the President of the bank in 1840. And in 1869. She works every afternoon and evening in the Treasurer's wagon counting tickets, checking up against the Treasurer, etc. Those of the company who happen to make her acquaintance of the settlement made by the bank of the settlement made by the treasurer. self is only 38 years old.

IN MEMORY

Of Maud, youngest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greenman, of Corunna, Mich. BY MINA E. WHEATON. ·

Again consumption, dread destroyer, Has taken one to us so dear : Can it be that sweet Maud Greenman

Is no longer dwelling here? She has gone, the well-beloved one, We shall never see her more, Until we have crossed the river

And meet her on the other shore. Dead in all her grace and heauty: Nature was to her most kind : Voice of sweetest earthly music,

Mourn her not, now free from sorrow, She has joined the Heavenly choir; In this house of many mansions

Augel Mand has staned her lyre. Years ago as pitter sister
Lift this privat of sin and care,
Changest the decises of sorth for beavenMand-has game to join her there.

La proce Publish's botton above, less very be received.

Look bere, John Bull, are Per Linguist Per Linguist Per Linguist Volume Well Way don't you wind!" England

He Promptly Clears Himself of the Malicious Attack.

on President Cleveland's appointment reasonable. and gratify some personal envy-and xxiii29tf MRS, S. E. TUCKER. mark, Dak., has been appointed United malice, Mr. Lothrop promptly met the case with the following explicit explanation given to Detroit papers:

> I am informed that the New York Tribune has to-day published the opinion of Judge Potter in the case of Michigan vs. Phoenix Bank, in the New York court of appeals, as an impeach- and novel; her fashion plates are the ment of my personal character.

In my present position my character a grace and style equaled by few. is the fair subject of public scrutiny. ice township, Tuesday, from cancer, But this opinion, perhaps unintentionaged 60 years. Mr. Lytle had long been ally, does me cruel wrong, which I am ally, does me cruel wrong, which I am sure the author, if he knew me, would be the first to redress. The wrong con-An explosion of a kerorene lamp in sists in this, that, by implication at

I will as briefly as possible state the In 1838 the Phoenix bank advanced to John Norton, fiscal agent of Michigan

for the use of the state, about \$16,500 in A novelty in camp meeting manage- two drafts, one on the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of Michigan and one on the River Raisin bank. The state fell into great financial embarrassment

The Phonix bank put the claim into state and afterwards returned the papers to the Phoenix bank. The action of Mr. Stewart while he had charge of cludes its seventieth year with its June the claim became, as will be seen, of the utmost importance.

In 1853 Mr. Tileston of the then eminent firm of Spofford & Tileston, Presibrilliant staff of contributors. This dent of the Phonix bank, came to Denumber discusses seven topics of vital troit and put the claim into the hands public interest by no less than fourteen of Lothrop & Duffield, then comparative eminent writers, not including the short contributions in "Comments."

ly young lawyers, for collection against the state. This was the first that I had ever heard of the claim. He told me "Shall Silver be Demonetized?" is an explicitly that not, one cent had ever swered pro and con, by three distin. Deen paid. Among the papers was a guished economists, Sumner, Laughlin and Walker, representing Yale and Harvard Colleges, and the Massachusetts vard Colleges, and the Massachusetts bank of the city of New York, or for the Institute of Technology. "The Tardiness of Justice" is discussed by Judge gan, whichever shall assume the debt

Schools is assailed in a learned essay told me that his bank wholly refused by a new polemic, Mr. M. C. O'Byrne, to accept the deeds, and that their claim of North Carolina, and defended by was against the state and not against

Under these instructions I prepared presentation of an impending issue.
"How Shall Women Dress?" is answered by Charles Dudley Warner, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Dr. W. A. Ham-I presented the case to the full Board M. King, the English leader of the dress both orally and in writing. I argued it in the utmost good faith, fully believing it to be an equitable claim. I stated truthfully, so far as I then knew, not in public session and argued it earnestly only the grounds on which I rested the claim but also all the objections I had A rumor has sometimes reached the ever heard against the claim. With

The Board had the case under advisebears his name, and that all the success ment over six months, when they he has achieved is due to her shrewd- awarded the bank its entire claim, be-

Soon afterwards it appeared that there be said in praise of this remarkable wo-man who, at the advanced age of 68 to the Board. It appeared that in Auyears, cheerfully endures the hardships gust, 1840, Mr. Stewart, it is said, under of a showman's life and does a man's the authority of a letter from the Phœnix bank, had made a full settlement

band, long since deceased, was a contor- I never heard a lisp of this until long tionist in the same company. She after the award; and though I do not England. Mrs. Cole has traveled with I am not aware that it is claimed that her son's show ever since he started out Mr. Tileston had any knowledge of

say that she is kindly disposed and of which, I repeat, I never had the treats them well. Mr. W. W. Cole him-slightest knowledge, the court of appeals held that the state could recover back so much of the claim as had been settled with the River Raisin bank, but could not recover back the residue, the state having had the benefit of it. In this concealment I had no part nor lot, except as I was the Attorney of the bank and did not disclose what I nei-

ther knew nor suspected.

I should add that I had no interest in this claim. I dealt with it as I have always dealt with professional matters, with seal and fidelity, but careful, as far as I know, to be right. For the recovery of this large sum Lothron & Duffield charged and received only \$1,000; and for this sum I was a conspirator i.....

How absurd! Over enty-five years ago, when these fac. were first disclosed, this whole matter was thoroughly disperexamined and settled here in Michigat It was then buried out of hight. It is

now exhumed, not at beine, but abroad, where I am not well known. It certainly wounds me not for myself, for that is settled; but it is designed to embarrain above who in the trust of a high applications. Have reposed confidence in set. Would it not have been more my ball the Tribune first accertained the the Tribune first accertained the the grant who would indorse this expected mandel.

In a many said mandel.

Aware that may other have meanwayer cast on my discusser. I speak of this reluctantly askednly in declars. How I am extended believe heat known is best shown by the multiplied public and untradicted eclarated believe that the problem of physical best from all every his children of physical best with the problem. The problem of physical best is the problem of physical best with the physical particular than the where I am not well known. It cor

REMOVAL.

I have removed to rooms over the post office 2nd door, and shall be glad to the rooms formerly, oecupied by On the appearance in the N. Y. Tri- I shall be prepared with plenty of re- make Garments in the Latest Styles bune of the opinion of the N. Y. Court liable help, and work will be done for everybody. of Appeals, raked up from the records of with neatness and dispatch, second to twenty years ago, to bring discredit up- none in the city. Call and see. Prices

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House, convenient Dwelling, Conservatory, Furnace
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drainage. Owosso, March 16, 1885.
tf MRS. DAVID GOULD.

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ierns, etc., call on or address J. F. RATHEON,
Bennington Station.
Bennington, May 28, 1884.

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Owosso Press.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1885.

MY FIRST LOVE-LETTER.

When I was about fourteen years old, I fell violently in love with a widow who had a little farm, a large mole on her chin and nine small children. It was not a case of mild, inoffensive affection, but a regular, zygmotic, malignant attack that donoled me right up into a hard double-knot and threatened my existence. She was about thirty-nine years old, and her husband had been killed in the army, and everybody else spoke well of her and pitied her, so I spoke well of her and pitied her, too, and when she told some of my numerous sisters that I was one of the sweetest boys in the neighborhood, that settled it with me. I thenceforth my credit, and I shall be able to arlooked upon her as my own darling prospect of a happy future beyond the

I cannot now remember that she ever exhibited any more affection for me could not help feeling that there was a wealth of ardent love done up in that little bunch of words. At Sundayschool on the following Sabbath, she looked across towards me while I was mentally praying for here. than she showed in her conduct toward In that smile, I saw wealth, fame, love. honor, and a large family, but I had not acquired sufficient experience to convince me that a smile of such dimensions was too much for me. It warmed me like a base-burner, and when the services had reached an end, I plucked up courage enough to ask her if I might go home with her. Joy, joy, joy! She consented, looking so smiling and pleasant that I felt that if the ladder of happiness, I would be able to look right over the wall into the joyous realm where the man whose shoes I wished to wear, was basking in confusion, and came at langth to a look.

Lulu West, a young girl of Laurens, inth of dry, red sandstone hills, which seemed to jostle one another in endless months ago, and has not taken a partisement for after sight days.

A Wonderful Disconnection of the confusion and came at langth to a look.

S. C., was stricken with paralysis two months ago, and has not taken a partisement for after sight days. I were to climb two rungs higher on the ladder of happiness, I would be

know that I was willing to play with tail rabbit rose as we halted, and hop-them when I asked her if I might go ping away to a neighboring cactus, sat home with her, but I was blind with watching us from behind its friendly she told me I could go out in the orch- blue sky seemed to come down and she told me I could go out in the orchard with the other children and gather ard with the other children and gather doubt their summits with burning final the apples I could eat. How happy all the apples I could eat. How happy gers, and where they met there was a pale pink fire. All around near the pale pink fire. All around near the sky-line these cliffs were perforated by the river by upon me as I shook down the ripe fruit, sky-line these cliffs were perforated with hundreds of little blackened holes, thought of the blessed future, when like so many swallows' nests in a sandthey would call me paps, and I would hill. These were the doors and winreciprocate by gently taking the largest dows of the cliff-dwellings. Most of them were entirely inaccessible, being everlating hills with them until they would humbly bow down their heads sheer side of the cliff. In a few places in my presence and yield me good

afraid I ate more than were good for Joe, who knew the ways of the place, me, and was not sufficiently careful to led us to a stairway which had been select well ripened fruit.

By fige o'clock, I was sufficiently re-covered to go home. When there my paraxygns of devotion to the widow became more violent, and I determined to delay no longer, lest some braver man—I looked upon myself as a man, I would have it understood—should capture the inestimable pulse. I get hold of apiness paper and a short pending as I did to two large listeds and a cile, and going to the barn, where the did to two large listeds and a cile, and going to the barn, where the did to two large listeds and a cile, and going to the barn, where the did to two large listeds and a cile, and going to the barn, where the did to two large listeds and a cile, and going to the barn, where the cile, and going to the

lowing touching appeal:

Outer, Marrow Co., fil., Mch., 18—

Dear Missus (I den't want to give her laws as the is now a respectable old grand-mother, so I will ficture a little on the name McGratter laws you too marey mee when I am a Man. I love you awefull Bad, and you now it.

"The Rose is Red the yyolicks blew, Kandy is sweat and So air yew." "Shuge's the Moss grows Round the stump, Yew air My Sweetest Shuggar lump."

i am awefull loveingly yewers, From feelings of modesty, I suppress

had been done and people were trying to find who did it. Her reply, which my mother received and read in my

absence, or shed out the last fait spork of hose is my soul and reinlied in my being ignominiously spanked. It

"Dear boy: I have all the children I know how to support. If your folks won't let you stay at home, apply to a founding acylum. Truly yours, Mrs. McGruden.? -Through Mail.

Banctum-Onlone Levity. Church music is easy to a choir. the world their shell. A fight among bosess is sure to pro-

duce boss schism.

A pony of brandy at night will be come a nightmare before morning.

The this is the connecting link between the puppy and the monkey.

Man mever wine a greater victory than when he conquets his own beest-In governing a body of men, love is ofice imposspetent where hate is all

The man who kills two organ-grinders where one lived before, is a public

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many time from their buildes to The state of the s

It is a matter of tradition, that bender area always go to the frent, bears of a young widow?

A Good Scheme.

"I tell you what it is," said Tom Hardup to his friend Binks, 'it has come to this. I must have a new suit of clothes. See how seedy I am getting! Now, my boy, I have hit upon a plan that I think cannot fail to answer." "What is it?" said Binks. looking somewhat askance at poor Tom. Well, it is simply this: You've got a \$20 piece in your pocket, I know. Now, just lend it to me for ten min-I intend to go to — 's place, where I used to have credit, but, confound it, I look such a wreck now, I don't like to ask it. A few minutes after I enter the store you stroll in and say 'Hello, Tom, old chap, can you let me have \$20 for a day or two?'
I'll say certainly, and hand you over the coin you lend me. That little transportion will at a case substantiate. transaction will at once substantiate profit. range matters satisfactorily with the tailor." Binks was a cautious man, but he could see no harm or risk in thus helping his impecunious friend along. Accordingly Tom went into the tailor's shop and was busily engaged selecting some material, when Binks sauntered in. "Hello, Tom!" pined: "Awilly sorry, old boy, but pon my word I have not more than a dollar or so about me." Bink's face grew visibly longer. He winked and nudged Tom, whispering: "Confound it, man, hand over the coin." But Tom was obdurate. At last Binks grew tired of the game, and stood out on Montgomery street to wait for Tom. Tom, however, went out of a side door. There will be war when these two meet again.—San Francisco News

Visit to a Pueblo in New Mexico.

able to look right over the wall into the joyous realm where the man whose shoes I wished to wear, was basking in the glorious sunlight among the angles.

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great quantities of debris had fallenobedience.

enough to allow a venturesome climber to reach the apertures; but Buckskin cut in the rock by the prehistoric inhabitants.

Eleanor, who was the first to enter one of the little black doorways, re-appeared almost immediately with a shudder and a little torsant.

"Oh! you musn't go in there," she cried. "It is all full of horrid things."

Joe, who had meanwhile entered an-

found some fresh-looking corn cobs, which had been preserved, who could say how many centuries, in this wonderful dry atmosphere. In another we came upon millions of butterflies' wings. They strewed the floor in rich layers—a wonderful carpet—and flutmy awn name, also. I never was tered like living things as we moved noted for wishing to intrade my name about. We could find no spidles or upon the public sites anything had other deadly inselfs to specifit for been stolen or some other meanness. tle creatures had come away up there to die, none but the god of butterflies could tell. Some of the rooms we found in a state of perfect preserva-tion, the whitewash on the plastered walls as west as the day, conturies ago, that it was laid on. The dwellings consisted generally of only one room, with a door, a window, and a chimney reaching up to the top of the cliffs above. In one case, though, we found the many as Sour Chains connecting one with another. Occasionally two dwellings would be connected together by a low dark passage. While I was exploring one of these holes an incident occurred which had nearly brought our junksting to a melancholy conclusion. When about half-way through, a dark object suddenly appeared in front of me, shuffling and breathing heavily. I instantly jumped to the conclusion that a bear or some other wild animal had made his lair at the further and of the yearsage. The situation when unpress.

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ant, and my beart flustered disagrees-bly as I pulled and cooked a limit in Colt's revolves. I was about to fire when an inswering click thing from

the mysterious figure.

'Don't shoot,' I cried.

'Wa'sl,' said Huckskin Joe-fer it was he, 'if I didn't take you for a cinnamon bear!' We both of us kept out of those holes for the remainder of the day: -Birge

Harrison, in Harper's Magazine for

Maine farther sale has cow can becomed of Making by catching hold of her han be corred of stinging by catching hold of her her wing while in the act.

A jeweles and vertines that he list some precions stones for disposal; supply them with "a supplicam of the adding that "they sparkle like the dark possibility of brightnices."

A New York Character.

Some very amusing characters are conspicuous in the streets of New York. I met one of these the other day. He was a middle-aged man, with a shrewd face and dark eyes. He was dressed in coarse, loose stuff, much the worse for wear, and he carried several garments over his left arm. He was what we call an "old clo'man"—a gatherer of cast off coats and trousers, shoes and boots and hats. As I was passing him he asked me if I had any old clothes to sell, and assured me that he paid the highest market prices. Then this little dialogue, inspired by my own curiosity,

"How? Easy enough. I sell them to the westeners, and this is the way I do it: As soon as I get a big stock I boots, a hat, a coat or something else for cheerfulness and geniality in life as in each. I stuff the bundles into cheap bags and then start for some western town. I hire a store there and sell off the bags at auction. When that's done I take the first train out of that place. If I stayed till morning I'd be lynched. There's a hundred places I don't dare to show my nose in. Once—only once—I was caught, badly too. I lost the train and had to stay all night in a Lississippi village. The next day I was kept mighty busy, I tell you, buying back my bags and old clothes. I never saw such mad people. The trade

is dangerous you see, but it pays.''
The philosopher whistled briskly and went his way. - Geo. Montgomery, in Newark Advertiser.

Miss Cleveland has returned to the white house. It is reported that she placed in the hands of a New York publisher the manuscript of a book.

It is again asserted by the famil; of the late Secretary Frelinghuysen that his first serious illness was due to aconite bottled with some nineral water.

week, and will reach White river by Four deaths from diphtheria occur-red on Sunday at Kingston, Massachu-setts, and the public schools have been closed. The plague at Plymouth, Pa.,

is abating. Early Wednesday morning, in St. Louis, a huge gasometer, at the corner of Second and Convent streets, exploded, killing two men and severely

Senator Sherman has written to a Cincinnati journal that he has concluded to permit the use of his name in the senatorial contest, and will accept the seat if elected.

The adjutant general of Kentucky persuaded Andrew Johnson, of Paines-ville, to surrender himself to the civil authorities for trial on the charge of killing three persons.

Masked men to the number of one hundred forced the jail at Gloster, Mississippi, and took out and hanged a colored railroad laborer for an assault on a white woman.

It appears that Mrs. Alice O'Keefe recently received \$20,000 from Ross R. Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, to settle her diverce suit, and her attorney has withdrawn from the case. General Middleton has left Prince Albert for Battleford with the Mid-

land battalion and Gatling gun. The 90th rifles followed in other steamers, while the grenadiers will go by trail.

while the grenadiers will, go by trail.

George F. Williard, a night watchman in Chicago, who last winter made a murderous assault upon his employer, Edward B. Case, has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

The young woman who leaped from a bridge in Milwaukee, Sunday night, with fatal effect, was Mathide Averback, a novice at Notra-Dame convent, whose parents reside in Washington, Missouri. A verdict for \$48,750 damages against

the Lake Shore road was awarded to L. Rosentweig, at fire, for being ejected from a limited express train. He fell on a pile of stone and, became paralyzed. Eugene M. Packard, 69 years of age, who was general manager of the now bankrupt grocery firm of Henry Owens & Brothers, New York, has been arrested for embezzling \$50,000 during

J. W. Potter, a democratic, leader in northern linnois, the owner of daily band, died in the former elly saturday hand, died in the former city Satirday night, after an illness, at a year. He former the Former street, ireland.

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Oranville, Mich. with a large amount of himber, leaving twenty-five families and homeon. It was a warry in mile at Cadar large and he was a warry in mile at Cadar longing to W. H. Nelson, were based.

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Boston people never purchase mk They simply request the stationer to

Character in the Mustache.

There is a great deal of character in the mustache. As the form of the upper lip and in the regions about it has largely to deal with the feelings, pride, self-reliance, manliness, vanity, and other qualities that give self-control, the mustache is more particularly connected with the expression of those qualities or the reverse. When the mustache is ragged and, as it were, flying hither and thither, there is a lack of proper self-control. When it is straight and orderly, the reverse is the case, other things, of course, taken into account. If there is a tendency to curl at the outer ends of the mustache, there is a tendency to ambition, vanity, or display. When the curl turns upward there is geniality, combined with herewith publish. a love of approbation; when the incli-nation is downward there is a more sedate turn of mind not unaccompanied with gloom. The reverse quality is well indicated by the common portraits make up a lot of bundles, as a pair of of Shakspeare, who was as much noted those qualities are manifested in his writings. It is worthy of remark that good-natured men will, in playing with the mustache, invariably give it an upward inclination, whereas cross-grained and morose men will pull it obliquely pound. downward.

Backache, stitches in the side, infla-tion and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills, and as aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation.

"My dear, we don't want water to run a windmill," said Mr. Faunce this morning, when a page placed a glass of water in front of him, previous to

medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe love, then, and thought she was glad shelter.

The she in her own sweet company.

The red sandstone cliffs positively blazed in the sunlight. The strong she told me I could go out in the orch
The bottled with some inher a water of their lives to this New Discovery. It will ped the progress of a herd of cattle being driven northward, and applied to the county court for a writ of tres
Large size, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. ks

> Spreading tar on the front gate of a Russian girl's residence is said to be the greatest insulf that can be offered to her. The inference is that she can't catch a beau by any other means.

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"How did you manage to cultivate such a beautiful black eye?" asked Brown. "O," replied Fogg, who had been practicing upon roller-skates, "I raised it from a slip."



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No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lunger none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary sough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PROTORAL has mell proper tin afficact in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.,

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Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1862.

Croup, - A Mother's Tribute

While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; is seemed in the howood die from strutters of the country of the eaved my durling's life. Can you wonder at

Ladies ? Gentlemen.

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7th, Our 60 cent Formosa Oolong we mark to 50 cents a Sth, Our Fancy Sun Dried which we believe to be the best

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Wednesday, June 3, 1885.

President Cleveland dispatches a good batch of appointments daily.

Postmaster Gage, of East Saginaw, is removed on charge of dishonesty, and Martin V. Meredith, on recommendation of Congressman Tarsney, is appointed in his place.

U. S. Senator Palmer, of Detroit, gave death of the parent. an elegant dinner party at his residence, last Friday evening in homer of U.S. fare Thursday; the loss being very Minister Lothrop.

The principle that the party in power tration of the government, is having ex-Republican assistants to the Democractic indignant. heads of departments, works. It is found that Democratic officials cannot carry on investigation of suspected corruptions of the late government while they have Republican clerks and assistants.

True to their party affiliations, these latter "peach" on what is going on, and suspected parties have a chance to the action of several Eastern banks in thwart investigation. So, although the government at Washington may not favor the sweeping Jacksonian doctrine, "to the victors belong the spoils." it will wi ness the unveiling of a monument doubtless be compelled to resort to the same in effect, as it is learning that in war for the Union. order to accomplish any thorough work! of reformation, the subordinates must be man of St. Louis, having lost the greatnothing short of a "clean sweep" will same asylum. His mania was the pursuffice.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Both houses of the Legislature adjourned Friday noon until Monday mob went quietly away. evening to allow members to go home and participate in Memorial Day exer-

referred the bill to detach a portion of quired to restore him. Middlebury, in Shiawassee county, and attach it to the township of Ovid, in attach it to the township of Ovid, in Agricultural society, will be less than Clinton county, reported the bill back to half that of last year. The increased the Senate without recommendation and asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. On motion reports four cases of small-pox and five of Senator" Pulver the bill was laid on the table. Later.—Yesterday the bill was, on motion of Senator Pulver, indefinitely postponed, and that ought to be the end of it.

The bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine has passed the Senate, and been referred in the House to the Committee on Public Health, Hyde is making a tour of Europe. which committee, it is expected, will report the bill back to-day. An amendment to pay manufacturers for machin-cry rendered useless by the passage of the law, was adopted and afterwards rejected by the Senate. The provision for the appointment of a dairy commissioner was struck out of the bill. The bill

A joint resolution for submitting to the people an amendment to the Conture to fix the salary of Governor and other state officers.

The Tax bill passed the Senate by a vote of 26 to 2. Senator Pulver voted for it. The bill was then made the special order in the House for each afternoon until completed. It was expected to come up on third reading yesterday. Later.—The Tax bill passed the House

yesterday.

The bill which passed the Senate to provide for equal representation of political parties on boards of election, was table in the House. laid upon the table in the House.

The bill to light the Capitol with the incandescent electric light has been reported favorably by the Senate Commit-

The bill making ten hours a legal day's work, except on farms, has passed the Senate. The Representative Apportionment bill will probably come up in both houses

The Pharmacy bill has passed both houses. Also a bill to prevent the sale of immoral books.

The ever recurring bill to secure uniform text books in primary schools, was indefinitely postponed by the House.

The resolution requesting the Governor to call an extra session to perfect a general tax law was tabled in the House, Friday.

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two hundred representative stickes of Chicago participated in laner given to Senator Logar by high League ciab.

"Condole" Who shot herself at a pary in Balleville, New Jersey, business marriag, after expressing

the United States Ballot-Box company with a capital stock of \$500,000.

In the southern Presbyterian assembly, an amendment to the confession J. H. CHAMPION & Co., Proprietors of faith designed to permit marriage with a deceased wife's sister failed of

> James N. Ray, confidential clerk in the New York banking house of Martin & Runyon, has confessed the embezziement of \$50,000, which he lost in teriously defaced, and the vile work still

> Nearly six hundred indictments found against liquor-delifers at Wheel-ing. West Virginia, have been stolen troops, and that this is the reason for holdfrom the office of the clerk of the circuit court.

The hail-mills at Pittsburg and Cincimiati have resolved to shut down next Saturday night rather than pay the wages demanded by the Amaga-

mated association. Willie Prentiss, of Orange, Massa-chusetts, was ordered by his drunken father to shoot a cup which he held on his head, the result being the instant

The business quarter of Medford, Wisconsin, was hearly destroyed by

The governor of Pennsylvania has should hold the offices for the administ; approved of a bill to punish any person having oleoma; garrine in his possession S bast possessed with feverish after July 1. Wholes de dealers in emplification in the way the retention of Philadelphia are represented as highly

> By the collarse of a brake on the Kanawa incline at Charleston, West Virginia, two car-loads of miners were carried up the mountain at great speed. by learing oil.

Most of the indebtedness of the Ferry Brothers, once heavy lumbermen in reject all bids. Dated at New Haven, May 25, 1885.
Michigan have been extinguished by 30td A. G. PECK, Clerk. Michigan, have been extinguished by accepting certain real estate of the firm at \$100,000.

Nearly ten thousand persons assembled Wednesday at Cambridge, Ill., to erected by Henry county in memory of those of her citizens who fell in the

Theodore Hunt, a well-known turfer portion of \$100,000 left by his father, chase of patent rights.

into Coryden. Kentucky, and deposited main in the business, in the postonice letters to county officials demanding an investigation of the treasurer's books at once. The

W. J. Joscelyn, a carpenter at Grand Rapids, Michigan, undertook to hang himself because of the death of a horse. He was cut down while black in the The Senate Committee to whom was face, and half an hour's labor was re-The wheat crop of California, as es-

timated by the secretary of the State acreage in Oregon and Washington territory is 42 per cent.

of varioloid in the past three weeks, with one death. The schools and churches were closed, and an impartial quarantine has been enforced.

Frank O'Neil, of St. Louis, who was selected by the authorities to go to New Zealand for the murderer Maxwell, has accepted the managing editorship of the Misso ri Republican. William Hidesgreen Hidesgreen In a Philadelphia court Margaret Brooks was sentenced to four months'

imprisonment for being a common scold. Her grown daughter struck a lady witness in the face, and was given four months for contempt of court. A young woman in St. Louis, giving the name of Flora E. Downs, claiming

passed the Senate by 18 to 4—Senator Pulver voted against it.

The bill annexing Springwells and other territory to Detroit has become a proper to secure shelter and food in The reformed presbytery of Phila-delphia has been received into the

stitution, fixing the pay of members of the Legislature at \$1,000 for a regular session, with the usual mileage, and \$100 for an extra session, has passed the House. Also one allowing the Legisla-

The managers of the New Orleans exposition claim to have secured nearly all the funds required for its extension, but the refusal of the cabinet at Washington to permit the Government exhibits to remain is thought to have killed the scheme.

Nilled the scheme.

On a seat in a train which reached Dubuque Saturday evening was found a babe with a club foot, crying loudly. The unfortunate infant was tenderly cared for at a hotel near the depot. The woman who abandoned the child left the train at Galena, and efforts are being made to find her.

Whittaker, the colered cadet who claimed to have had his ears slit at West Point, appeared before the supreme court of South Carolina and was admitted as an attorney. For the past two years he has conducted at Charleston a military school for colored youth.

Judge Mann, of Milwaukee, decided that an insurance company of that city must pay \$259 and interest for a seal-skin cloak left by a lady in a dry-goods store, where it was burned. The defendent claimed that its policy only covered appearel contained in the plaintiff's house.

Both houses of the Illinois legisla.

Both houses of the Illinois legisla ture defeated resolutions for an adjournment on June 20. The senate passed a bill for a State board for the inspection of food. The house adopted a joint resolution expressing sympathy with the people of France in the death of Vistor, Huggi.

FOREIGY.

Madame Patti has made a contract for the coming winter, including a tour of Europe, with the director of the Stadt theater at Hamburg.

The treaty which has been negotiated be-tween England and China will permit the free diffusion of opium throughout the latter emp.re.

Sixty pictures and one statuette in the royal academy in London have been mys-

ing the British guards at Alexandria. The French infinister of war has placed on duty in Paris several regiments from the provinces, on account of the threatening attitude of the communists, who intend carry the red flag at the funeral of Victor

Hugo nex Moneay. Sarah Bernhardt has asked leave to join the procession. The procession asked leave to join the procession. theon within torty-eight hours, and the remains of Thiers and Gambetta will be in-Notwithstanding the apparent prospect.

: peace Russian war preparations are begz press d with extraordinary vigor. There is an immense movement of troops in progress towart Central Asia, and large bodies of intimity, cavairy, field artiflery. heavy. Twelve buildings at Phonix, and ranway and telegraph builders are the county of Shlawassee, State of Michigan. Com-Arizona, valued at \$75,000, were also pressing forward in a continuous stream missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims. through the Transcaucasian povinces, across the Castian Son and eastward toward the Air in fromer. The Russian detenses on to Book's a and around about

Sealed Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that the Township Board of the township of New Haven. Shiawassee county, Mich, will meet at the Nigh Three were killed and one fatally hurt o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving sealed by heating off. town, according to the specifications now on file at the clerk's office; committee to have the right to

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

NOTICE.

The health of my family is such that I wish to make a change in my business. I wish to sell a part or all my interest in our Factory and Planing Mill-I would ex-At midnight, Saturday, 250 men rode made, I will let a part of my interest re-E. E. WHITE.

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Provisions—Mess Pork lower: June, \$10.15@10.20: July, \$10.25@10.83\(\); Aug., \$10.87\(\)@10.45. Lard—Lower: June, \$6.37\(\)@6.40; July, \$6.45\(\)@6.47\(\); Aug., \$6.55.

WHEAT—Lower; No. 2 June, 981/ 981/c; July, \$1.0061.00%; August, \$1.015/66 1.41. Cohn—Quiet; Maneu Western Spot, 584521/c June.

Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania 30@34c; Michigan X 28@29c; new Texas 18@20c pulled; 25@28c for supers.

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Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of James Carmody, late of Rush, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office

of Jerome E. Turner in the city of Owosso, in said county, on Monday, the 6th day of July 1883, and on the 27th day of November. A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, and that six months from the 26th day of May 1985, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said commissioners for

Dated the 26th day of May, 1985. NEWTON BALDWIN, CHARLES A. BALDWIN, CHARLES LAWRENCE, Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. In the matter of the estate of Adam H. Byerly of the city of Owosso, deceased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon, A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said es-

tate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the parlor of the First National Bank, in the city of Owosso, in said county, on Monday, the 22d day of June, 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate and that six months from the 22d day of May, 1885, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said commissioners for adjustment and allowance. Dated the 22d day of May, A. D., 1885.
N. MACBAIN,
THOMAS NELAN.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ o fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of Richolas Davis, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Fayette Howe and Harlow Howe, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 9th day of May, A. D., 1885, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Fayette Howe and Harlow Howe, in and to the following describand Harlow Howe, in and to the following describ-ed real estate, that is to say all that certain real es-tate situate in the county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan, to wit: The east half (1/2) of the east half (1/2) of the south-east quarter (1/2) of section twenty-three (23), also the south half (1/2) of the north half (1/2) of the east half (1/2) of the south-east quarter of section fourteen (14), all in township number six (6) north, of range two east, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or wendue, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the court to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in Corunns, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court of Shiawassee county, on the 9th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon. Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. 1885. WM. H. COLE, Sheriff.

1885.

WM. M. KILPATRICK,

Att'y for Plaintiff. By E. A. VANGIESON,

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Under Sheriff.

Guardian Sale.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Hansman, Cora M. Hansman and Anna A. Hansman Minora, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a lisense to me granted by the Probate Court in and for the County of Shiawassee, in the state of Michigan, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1888, I will sell at public suction, or vendue, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Gerunna, in the County of Shiawassee, and state aforesaid, on the 284h day of June, A., D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all the right, title and interest of said minors, to wit: North-west part of South-east quarter (1/4) of section twenty-four (24) town seven (7), north of range two (2) cost. Commencing at north-west corner of said south east quarter (1/4) of said section running east on the quarter line twenty (20) rods, thence south parallel with the west line of said quarter section twenty-four (24) rods, thence west twenty (30) rods, thence north on the west line of said quarter section twenty-four (24) rods to the place of beginning containing three (3) acres of land more or less, situated in the fourth ward in the city of Oweseo, County of Shiawassee and state of Michigan.

Dated Corunna, May 11th, 1885.

37-43 BARBARA HANSMAN, Guardian: In the matter of the estate of George A. Hans

GUARDIAN'S SALE. In the matter of the estate of Hattie L. Withey, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance to a license to me granted by the Honorable James Paddock, Judge of Probate in and for the, county of Gratiot, and State of Michigan, I will sell at public auction, at the premises in the city of Owosso, Shiawassee county, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the thierteenth (12th) day of June, A. D., 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said estate in the following described real estate, viz: Lot six, (6) block twelve (12) village (now city) of Owosso, in the county of Shiawassee, State of Michigan.

Dated at Ithaca, April 15, A. D., 1865.

N. B.—For infarmation concerning above described.

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

-:-Mrs. C. L. Harrington.-:-

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Is the way we have of advertising, and, as a pleasant feature of this week's chat with our patrons we propose giving a Free Ticket to the Circus to each customer purchasing five dollars (\$5.00) worth of goods of us on

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By the way, we must not forget to mention a few of the

SPECIAL BARGAINS We have to offer you.

First and foremost, a big drive in Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats; 25 dozen at 18 cents each, many of them are worth 50 cents, others are cheap at 25 cents. Flowers at 5 cents a spray, Roses, two for a nickle, Wreaths a dime each. In Laces we have a good assortment, and prices to suit the

times; for inst. Pillow Case Lace (17 patterns) at 5 cts. per yard. In Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, and Notions, we are prepared to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

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for a set of Tea Plates strike you? Other goods equally as cheap. In Glass Ware, well, come and look at the drives on our 10 cent and 25 cent Counters. Tin Ware is down, and so are Bird Cages. Come and price 'em.

As you pass by, if you have not time to step in, just take a peep at our Live Fly Catchers. They are the only ones this side of the Afghanistan border.

Remember you all have a chance for a Free Tioxet. Don't forget the place.

SIGN OF THE BLUE PRONT. owosso. MIOH

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F. SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office over McHardy's Store, corner dagton and Main streets, Owosco, Mich.

B. T. TAYLOR, Justice of the Peace and At-ternor of Washington and Main streets, Collections and an evypancing and other legal papers ex-tend. All beckness entrusted to him will seeme

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1885.

TRAVELERS GUIDE. DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE

RAILROAD.

TRAINSLEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS : Steam's at Express 550 a.m. Mail, 145 p.m. Evening Express, 555 p.m. Limited Express, 354

Mixed, 600 a.m. Morning Express, 1007 a.m. Mail: 1 45 p. m. Steamboat Express, 7 35 p. m. Night Express, 1 50 A. m. Mixed arrives 32 7 10 p. m. Car on Mail east and west

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD, TEAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS: GOING NORTH Mail, 9 33 a m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express

GOING SOUTH.

Jackson Express, 3-50 a.m. Chicago Express

105 p.m. Way Freight, 8-50 a.m.

OWOSSO POSTOFFICE. Daily Mailsarriveand close untilfurthernotic EAST VIA D. G.H. & M.R.R.Arrive-1045 * and date of death. WEST VIA D.G.H. & M.R.R.

NORTH VIA J.L.& S.R.R. SOUTH.

Close-6:8(P,M.....Arrive-7:4(P,M.....N.BALL, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, June 3, 1885. THURSDAY

CITY AND COUNTY

-A fine rain this morning.

-Doctors' Day to-morrow: Academy

-Florida letter from H. W. Becker -Mrs. E. A. Todd leaves to morrow for

visit to Allegan. -Ed. G. Hamblin, of Lansing, spen

Sunday in Owosso. -Mrs. Judge Turner still lives, but

she is very low. -A fine son at Marshall Green's, Sag-

inaw street, last night. -Cole's circus next Saturday: Look out for a big crowd in Owosso.

-Mr. A. S. Hume, of Lansing, is visitng his son, Dr. A. M. Hume, in this city -Hon. Jerome W. Turner delivered the Memorial Day address at Corunna.

-Mme. Fry and daughters gave a very enjoyable concert to a well-filled house.

-Ground was broken last week for the buildings of the Owosso Gas Light

-Mark A Earle is now a householder n Owosso: corner of Park and Wil liams streets.

-Mr. Wm. Rowe was married to Miss Emma Limpert last Monday morning, by Rev. Mr. Joslin.

-Mr. C. R. Story sailed on the steamship Aurania, Saturday, on his return to Ireland, his native land.

-Hartshorn & Co., make an announce ment for farmers, in a new advertisement, second page of this paper.

-It was Mr. Thomas Ellis who died south of this city last week, not James,

as incorrectly noted in THE PRESS. -One Democratic appointment has struck Shiawassee county: Mr. Wm. Putnam is made postmaster at Durand.

-An evangelist has pitched his tents and opened a camp meeting in the grove opposite the Leavitt schoolhouse, in Fairfield.

-Mrs. E. E. White and daughter Lulu eave to-day for Massachusetts and the sea shore, to spend a season for Mrs-White's health.

tion of the Bible" at his book and news ral services will be held at the Baptist abounds in startling situations, senti-full, placed upon its passage and passed, aftern. Note his advertisement of wall church, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. -C. D. Irwin has the "Revised Edi. paper "down" in prices.

-Representative Cossitt called on THE PRES Monday. He thinks the Legislature will finish its work in two weeks, certainly by the 20th.

-The Owomo Township S. S. Amocia- last accounts he was still alive. tion will hold meetings in this city next Sunday, June 7, afternoon and evening Afternoon at the M. E. Church, evening at the Episcopal.

-One of Lawrence, Hamblin & Co's agentă last week sold 20,000 cigara This new wholesale firm since their commencement one month ago, have sold over \$20,000 worth of goods exclu-

for the week ending May 30, 1885:

Mr. Assins Dussbor, Miss E. J. Pindled, M. Hajbrink, Paton Häyes, Captein C. Makareny, Mrs. Extens Smith, Mrs. Flore Mildade, Wm. Biss. Pat McCarti, Mrs. Wm. Carlested, G. W. Green, M. D. Miss Matie Philippia Str. J. S. Pervine, James F. Philippia Christ, Mrs. Tribe.

Heir Jeery William, George Teite, jr.
Drug Stringer Hellens, Frank Due188 Michael Drugsy

Servers and the her short Letters will
please its they not afterthal

H. Balli, P. M.

-The semi-annual Convention of the Shiawassee County S. S. Association will

be held in the M. E. Church at Hender. son, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Much interest is manifested in tend a hearty welcome.

-Mr. B. O. Williams requests that short obituary notices of pioneers who have died within the past year, be furnished to him by friends of the deceased persons, for publication in the State Pioneer Historical collection, giving name, date of birth, removal to Michigan and to Shiawassee county,

-The Ladies of the M. E. Church Aid-Society will be prepared to give a good substantial meal for 25 cts., at their room in the Salisbury block, next Saturday, from 10 o'clock a. m. until S p. m-Ice cream also will be served. Will our ladies in the country, as well as in the city, send their provision as early as 10 a. m.? Don't wait for a special invitation to help furnish, but bring what By Order of President.

-Mr. Frank Bannister left his horse hitched in front of Shattuck's place concert. The horse got uneasy, com- wail this obnoxious obstruction, and gled up in the harness and thills, and shall we pass the dam! Wherefore can from west line of Park Street to the west finally made a wreck of the buggy, also we make Chesaning by train time!

-Great times next Tuesday, in Owosso: State Convention of Odd Fellows of the Camp Uniform Degree, to organcome from Detroit.

-Ex-Mayor E. A. Todd starts to-day on a long trip. He goes, in company with Mr. Charles J. Wimple, on an expedition into Mexico, perhaps as far as the Pacific Ocean.

-Miss Carrie Belheimer, music teacher, has changed her residence from Corunna to Owosso, and has rooms at the residence of I. L. Peck. She will go to Corunna to give lessons to pupils in that place.

-A Sunday School was organized at the fourth ward schoolhouse grove, last Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. O. Wells, President, and a good corps of teachers.

-How to get a free ticket to Cole's fly-catcher" in The Famous window.

-Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the gas works are going on boom-

DEATH.-Mrs. Letitia Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Herman Wickham, died at | past band and two little sons. Her maiden

-A little six-years old son of S. E.

52 years.

A JOLLY TRIP. [Continued.] Chronicle No. 2.

And again I say unto you "Pride goeth | the meeting, and Henderson people ex pefore destruction and a haughty spirit of the city of Owoseo. before a fall," and he who sallies forth Turner, Ald, Friesche, Keyte, Lewis, Meso gaily in the morning in a small boat Donald, T. comb, Struber and Woodard. -It is expected that an exhibition of with high-back chairs, filling the hearts the electric light will be given to-mor- of the spectators with longing and en- ed. row Thursday evening: Wires have vy before the noon shall have come, will and referred to the committee on Cours been placed in some of the stores, and wade the waters knee deep and yank and Accounts poles have been placed on the National, his boat off the rocks, and moreover M. L. Stewart, fieight building for street lighting. The power die shall be broken and his high-back Lewis & Son, feed for feath 12 90

> Guilite, who had jaddled about in the boyhood, was deemed a boatman of The City Clerk presented a communication of the city commenced as commenced as communication of the city valor and his fame had gone abroad tion from the Board of Health, asking that had been also throughout all the land. Then he of in the bottom of the old mill race, which the gent it is so it is not so he pad out of the conthe tribe of Kelsey chuckled and said upon motion was referred to the commutee getter with temper cent added thereto, shall be Postponed.—The Annual meeting of unto the prophetess Cooledge: "Yea, on the Abatement of Naisances. the State Pioneer Society, to be held at verily, we will embark with this asking for a street west of Chipman Street, of sold as or to eyer A D 1883 by the Mayor of Lansing, is postponed from June 3 and man and folding our arms glide gaily which upon motion was referred to the com-'4 to June 17 and 18, in order to make on;" for behold he was a landsman and mittee on Opening Streets and Alleva. sure of the use of Representative Hall for unused to water. But lo, the shoals and pits which did abound throughout the voyage unseated the landsman and bewildered the shipbuilding Guilite, and together they waded and pushed the boat—personal beauty, cardinal hosiery and nobby coats, all forgotten in their

> reach Chesaning. Now, in the land of the Saginaws, is a place called Parshallburg, and within its borders a mill, likewise also a contrivance often found near mills called a dam. And behold those in the boat of the Guilite, the Johnsonites, and tribe of Hurter, and an auxiliary mem-Monday evening, while he was at the ber of the party named Stone, did bemenced kicking, threw himself, got tan- lifted up their voices and cried "Lo, how mnany made a wreck of the buggy, also we make Onesaning by train time:
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> that said street be not sprinkled between such sum so paid shall be placed upon the tax roll getting for himself some bruises and cuts. And they all with one accord arose and Ball and Water Streets, beg leave to report by the Mayor of said city, and levied and collected as the said street be apprinkled only from the dragged their boats for more than twentended that said street be sprinkled only from the other taxes of said city are levied and collected.
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> The twentended that said street be sprinkled only from the other taxes of said city are levied and collected.
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> Approved June 1, 1885.
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> (Attest:) THOMAS NELAN, Mayor.
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> JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk. men were wroth and smote their breasts ize a State Battalion. Special train will saying "Dam!" and they did call-that place "Peter," because they were "petered" out.

> And it came to pass when they had come nigh unto Chesaning, the waters reported back upon the matter of Perry of the river set back, and every man did which had been referred to them some time exert himself paddling. The tribes ago, which report upon motion was referred and prices. Orders will receive prompt arrived at last in the city of Chesaning back to the committee. and by frantic rushing reached the station—in time to wave an adjeu to the rear end of the homeward bound train! of river water was upon them, and their cepted, unanimous consent was given, the forlorn appearance gave rise to many conjectures among the good people, as for the same, ayes 7, nays 0. to their origin, some declaring them to they were dynamiters in disguise. But pays 0: at last a man was found who, for a consideration, would undertake to transfer President, and Miss T. Storrer, Vice them to this county; so with hearts full but merry they started on their homeward journey and arrived in due season

with safety. And behold, I am the Chronicler circus? The new "Famous" ad tells which testifieth of these things and how. And do not fail to see that "live write them for a record, and ye know that my testimony is true; and moreover be it known, if I have rewarded Kelsey says those many hued birds are evil unto him who was at peace with just arrived from Afghanistan. They me, let him not be over sensitive and drew crowds, like a circus, yesterday, to call himself mine enemy, for verily, I say unto you, thin skinned people hath said Ingersoll by the terms of such contract, much need of powder. Selah! M.

"True Blue."

Friday and Saturday nights the mili- by said council. tary drama "True Blue" was produced at 2 o'clock this morning, after a lingering Opera Hall under the management of illness, aged 37 years. She was a woman Arthur Monroe for the benefit of Quack of lovely character, and was very highly enbush Post, G. A. R. There was a esteemed. She leaves a sorrowing hus small audience the opening night and on the east side of Cedar Street from the the piece did not run so smoothly as on north line of the D., G. H. & M. Railroad, name was Mason. She was born in Saturday night, when a large audience to the north line of school ground." The name was Mason. She was born in Securitary night, when a large addience ordinance was ordered read by its title the Canada; her father is in Australia and was present and the piece was played first and second times, unanimous consent her brother is in New Zealand. Fune- perfect in all its parts. The drama was given, the ordinance ordered read in

dier back to war times. Mr. T. J. Horsman in the leading on the north side of Abbot Street, from the Nicholas, in Fairfield, near the Leavitt part of "Charles Carrington," was, as he east side of Hickory Street to the west line schoolhouse, fell from a load of gravel, always is, perfection both in acting and of Summit Avenue." The ordinance was Monday, and the wason passed over Monday, and the wagon passed over voice. Frank Watson did the disloyal times him, injuring him fatally, though at last accounts he was still alive.

—Julia A. Williams, wife of Orange himself a fine German connection, and Williams, of New Haven, died of con-his sayings and songs were greeted with Hansman." The ordinance was ordered sumption, May 21, aged 32 years. She laughter and applaints. Arthur Monroe read by its title the first and second times, sumption, May 21, aged 32 years. She had been sick one year and nine months had been sick one year and nine months.

—M. T. Woodruff, publisher of the proposed new Democratic weekly in Detroit, was in Democratic weekly in Democratic with his venture and merit the praise given them by makington Street to the sprinkling of Main Street, was in Democrat, as it is newspapers in various other places the first and second times, where they have played. Mr. Hale as the first and second times, as it is newspapers in various other places the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, and the first and second times, where they have played. Mr. Hale as the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, where they have played. Mr. Hale as the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times, usualized by its title the first and second times. sive of their retail business.

—Miss Rennie Real, the well known and popular assistant at J. S. Hoyt's, have succeed the vellent state of the vellent addition of the Ypsilanti Sentimes resigned her position there and taken here and taken a little vecation, to the regret of her many friends.

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COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL.] CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. ()wo-so, June 1, 1555

Regular meeting of the Common Council Minutes of last meeting read and approve

And it came to pass that William, the F. Burnett,

Ald. Frieseke presented a communication in the state of The committee on Grading and Sidewalks 1 made the following report, which upon me-

tion was accepted and adopted: Owosso, June 1, 1585. Your committee to whom was referred the Forgrobber's rewasseastron from Main Street to petition to build a sidewalk on the north side of Abbot Street, from the east line of Hickory Street, and on the west side of public improvement that that portion f Shiawasass Summit A country of land around Street between Main Street and the north line of Summit Avenue to the center of land owned effort to "paddle their own canoe" and by H. A. Burke, would report favorably on the same, and move that the prayer of the petitioners be granted.

M. KEYTE, J. FRIESEKE, A. McDonald,

Committee. The committee on Ways and Means made the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted:

To the Mayor and Common Council of he city of Owosso:-

Your committee to whom was referred the petition for sprinkling Exchange Street, ing of said improvement.

Section 4. The cost and expense of said improvement shall, in the first instance, be paid out of the contingent fund of said city of Owosso, and

H. L. LEWIA, H. G. TITCOMB, L. STRUBER,

The committee on Wavs and Means also Comstock's sheep being killed by dogs,

The committee on Claims and Accounts

reported back accounts referred to them as ear end of the homeward bound train! above stated, with the exception of account And behold night and the dampness of George W. Loring, which report was acaccounts allowed, and orders ordered drawn The committee on Public Buildings made

be a remnant of Cole's circus, while the following recommendation, which upon others entertained the opinion that motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 7, To the Honorable, the Mayor, and Common Council of the city of Owosso: WHEREAS, Floyd Burnett, contractor for building an engine house and council cham- HUME.

ber in said city, as in and by his contract dated February 2d, 1885, specified, and L. E. Woodard and Daniel Burhans, sureties of him, said Burnett, for the fulfillment of such contract, have consented in writing that Henry Robbins be substituted in place and stead of E. S. Ingersoll, as superintendents f the building of such engine house and council chamber, with the same power and authority in relation thereto as is conferred on and said Robbins having accepted such employment, therefore, we, the undersigned committee of said council on Public Build- up in style, Look at our stock. ings, respectfully recommend that such substitution be accepted, ratified, and adopted

HENRY WOODARD, J. FRIESEKE.

Committee. Ald. Frieseke presented "an ordinance to provide for the construction of a sidewalk PATTEN'S, on Exchange Street.

provide for the construction of a sidewalk

Ald. Lewis presented "an ordinance to provide for the sprinkling of Washington Street, from the north line of Mason Street to the south line of lot ewned by Mri.

Ald. Fitnesse presented "an ordinance for grading Christ Street, from the north line of flavored Coffee grawn. Sold by Latin D. G. H. & M. Hallroad to the south line of Stevart Street." The ordinance was ordered read by in this the first and second

the west line of Ball Briss." The ordinaries was ordered read by its side the first and count times; ununimons occurs, was given,

the ordinance ordered read in full, placed i upon its passage and passed, ayes 7, mays 0. On motion the Conneil adjourned. JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

or the for the construction of a sidewilk on east sale it to lar atreet from the north lime of the Power, Hote M. E. B. to the north line of The Courton Council of the city of Pwores to letern he sail or lain, that it is a horehe will wish himself back in Parkill's R. Campbell, Marshau 9 00 said Color street as he will are drug store selling syrup and squills—
H. Simpson, team work.

4 0.5 here y required to av and obtain that portion plain Mr. Johnson once more. Selah!

And it come to pass rior William that

A. McDonaid.

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Janoue F. Blanes, city clock

ORDINANCE

Sperios 1. The Common Council of the city of the D. G. H. & M. R. B. be graded and that tho estimated expense is the sum of four hundred dol-lars, and that sail sum of four hundred dollars shall be assessed on all lots and lands fronting on said portion of said Shiawasece Street. SECTION 2. Said graining shall be done under the direction and supervision of the committee of the Common Council on grading and sidewalk. SECTION 3 That, C. A. Baldwin, H. B. Gates, G. B. Hughes, being resident free holders of said city and not interested in any of said property benefited by said improvement, nor of kin to any person interested, are hereby designated as commissioners and directed to make an assessment on all lots and lands fronting on said portion of said Shiawasseo Street hereintofore designated, of said sum of four hundred dollars in proportion as nearly as may be to the benefit and advantage which each shall, by said commissioners, he deemed to acquire by the mak-

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Owosso, June 1, 1885?

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1885.

A Dream of Polypheme. The dreary day of rain is gone at last, A sore aweary of its gloomy blight My strained nerves are feverish to-nigh And sleep is sadly coy. Grotesque and fast Against the wall, forneast me, fire-cast, The weirdest shadows dance, and puzzled

My eyes alternate open to watch them dream, Among the pictures grouped upon the wall One of a mountain rising dark and tail; And out before it, gleaming, endessly,
A waste of waters spread. So pain to me
It-scarcely seems to be a dream at all. For plainly in my vision's widening scope ls Polypheme: I see him blindly grope And mean the direful words, prophetic all Of sage Telemachus. His loud cries fall Upon the sea and thunder down the slope.

And as a spaniel in his pertest way (Impertinent beyond a sense of cure), When certain distance safety will insure, May at some wounded mastiff loudly bay, So does the Greek, in puny pride, array His scornful words. The grant will endure The taunts no longer, and with power vast I see the missile with a venzeance cast,
But from its course destructive gods allure,
The ship rides through the turmoil quite

And I have started from by bed ashast. -Courser Journal.

Two Good Actors.

I recollect I was guilty on the first night of a little forgetfulness that cost me very dear, and about which I was often after severely chaffed. Mr. Royan had arranged that in his character by Mr. and Mrs. R. Swain Gifford, is a ferocious. of "Colonel Jinks" he should have a to the blue chamber. We were to fight n set combat, with basketed sticks for swords, beginning with four blows on our weapons, and then I was to turn half round and receive number five on my back, then repeat the figure, Royan receiving number five in turn, and so on. A board was made for each of us, to fit our backs underneath the coat, to protect us from the blows and to give

out a sound when the blow fell. In my hurried change from the "Demon King' to "Swartimug" I forgot Drawer and other de to put on the board, nor did I think their usual interest. about it until I faced Mr. Royan sword in hand for the fight. The band was loudly playing the comic music, and there was no chance of telling him of citizens of this State, bearing date of my error, or of asking him not to hit May 19, 1885, and reported for this paper Monthly for May. hard. I noticed a peculiar grin upon by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts his face as he flourished his stick, and heard him shout something through the music which sounded like "Playright—on—board," which I concluded to mean I must take care to hit him where the board was (how I envied him that bit of timber.)

Our sticks crossed, one, two, three, four, and it came—Five! across my poor back—a stinger! I must have pulled a nice face, for the pit and gallery yelled with delight. Our sticks met again, and to the music-one, two, three, four-(and, as if it would assuage my own pain, I hit him with all my strength) - Five!! He squealed and chine. jumped, and the audience screamed. (I thought to myself, "What a good clothing stifiner. actor he is.") Again—one, two, three, William Neilson four—and down came poor five on my paratus. vertebræ. One, two, three, four, and again I returned the blow with all my force. We clasped each other's left chine. hands, as arranged, and quickly-one, two, with the sticks-three on each other's backs, simultaneously. This was repeated like lightning six times, and I, as arranged, fell on my face to the floor. He gave me one more terrible blow as I lay, at which I shouted "Oh!" and the audience were in ecstacies, and as the scene closed they roared, "Encore! encore!!" but to my delight and relief the manager cried, "No! no! no!" The two comedians then came on to the stage, bursting valve.

"This is most unfair, sir," said Hardboy and Rayner together. "We should have had that."

"I only wish you had," and I groaned in my agony.
"Why?" said Royan.

know, sir, I forget to wear my back-

"You did?" yelled Royan, with a savage grin. "And so did I!"

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THE PRESS.

Local and Otherwise.

-Owosso will have a big crowd circus

-The brick walls of the new city hall building are looming up rapidly.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June is in

every way a strong and entertaining number. The frontispiece is a remarkbly good engraving by W. B. Closson from G. F. Watts's painfing, "Paolo and Francesca," illustrating an article by F significant question, "What shall our artists paint?" This number contains the sixth part of Miss Woolson's "East "At the Red Glove," illustrated by C. S. Reinbart. We are promised in the July number the first part of a new novel by W. D. Howells, entitled "In. dian Summer." Mr. Millet's quaint and La butcher in Jermyn Street. This anientertaining Baltic sketches are con- mal, for some reason, had been spared cluded with rambles in Jutland and in its lambhood, and was reared as the Vierlande, illustrated from drawings by St. James's by following the butcher's the author and R. Swain Gifford. The number is especially rich in illsutrated have seen this sheep steal muttonchops articles on American subjects. Mrs. Alice Wellington Rollins's "Ladies' Day at the Ranch." (in Kansas), illustrated bright sketch. "Knoxville in the Olden comic combat with me at the entrance | Time," by Edmund Kirke, is a sketch of much historical value, and entirely nov el in its portraiture of frontier life in the south-west. The central figure of the sketch is John Sevier, the old Indian-fighter and "the rear-guard of the Revolution." The illustrations of the article are from drawings by Howard of all occupations who have cast aside Pyle. Bogota—the capital of the United flesh-food after many years of mixed States of Columbia—is the subject of an diet, prove incontestably that flesh-interesting sketch by Lieut, H. R. Lem- food is quite unnecessary; and also ly, U.S. A.—finely illustrated. These are only a few of the many attractive aforesaid sheep to the mild extent of papers of the number, and the Editor's consuming daily about two ounces of Drawer and other departments keep up

> -The following patents were granted to and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. S. G. Alexander, Detroit, making-combined knit and felt boots.
>
> A. L. Brewer and H. Heesen, Tecum-

seh, brick and tile machine. A. E. Gardner, Milan, pendulum level. P. R. Gottstein, Houghton, coupling for straps, etc.

P. R. Gottstein, Houghton, barrel. Watson Gray, Three Rivers, paper-

Robert Hunter, Detroit, car axle-box. Lafayette Ladd, Adrian, machine for separating seeds from pulp. Chas. Machrie, Detroit, printing ma-

Carrie F. Marsh, Detroit, adjustable William Neilson, Bath, signaling ap

Alonzo Palmer, Three Rivers, pump. W. J. Reed, St. Johns, washing-ma-S. P. Sandmark, Ishpeming, watchregulator.

Christian Shaffer, Three Rivers, extension grate for threshing machine. Levi Scofield, Grand Haven, check row attachment for corn-planter. F. B. Smith, Coldwater, stove truck.

W. H. Teetzel, Detroit, door-check. A. R. Thayer, Cheboygan, stopper. T. S. Van Devort, Superior, cabin

W. E. Williams, Pittsford, pump. L. S. Woodbury, Calumet, throttle-Lorenzo Zimmerman, Sherwood, sta

Red Sunsets.

The remarkable sunsets which startled **Why? I groaned out. "Why? I'm so many parts of the world about a year a mass of bruises. I tried to let you accentific men, and a committee of the scientific men, and a committee of the Royal Society of London has been appointed to investigate their cause. The committee has not yet made its report, but it is believed that it has arrived at the conclusion that the phenomena are The birthday of the man who in vented the waste-basket will never be celebrated by spring poets.

Bucklen's Arutea Salve.

The birthday of the man who in not, as was at first supposed, traceable to the volcanic eruptions in Java in August, 1883. In speaking of the spidemic of pneumonia in Philadelphia and New York last winter, an eminent physician of the latter city suggested that it was the total that the phending are that it was due to some strange atmosspheric conditions, of which the red sunsets were probably the result. As a preventive of throat and lung troubles he strongly advised the use of the new medical discovery,—Red Star Cough Cure, which scientists and chemists have found to be absolutely free from morphia or opium, harmless and of remarkable efficacy. Such a remedy, must therefore, prove an undoubted blessing to all.

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> Energy and a boy digging fish, bait both mean about the same thing.

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A Word for the Vegetarians.

I can not at all agree with those of my vegetarian friends who denounce fleshmeat as a prolific source of disease, as inflaming the passions, and generally demoralizing. Neither am I at all disposed to make a religion of either eating or drinking, or abstaining. There are certain a buminoids, certain carbohydrates, certain hydrocarbons, and certain salts demanded for our sustenance. Excepting in fruit, these are not supplied by Nature in a fit condition for our use. They must be prepared. Whether we do all the preparation in the kitchen by bringing the produce of the earth directly there, or whether, on D. Millet on the Watts Exhibition, in account of our ignorance and incapaciwhich the writer asks and answers the ty as cooks, we pass our food through the stomach, intestine, blood-vessels, etc., of sheep and oxen, as a substitute for the first stages of scientific cookery, the result is about the same as regards Angels," and the concluding part of the dietetic result. Flesh-feeding is a nasty practice, but I see no grounds for denouncing it as physiologically injuri-

> . In my youthful days I was on friendly terms with a sheep that belonged to men through the streets like a dog. I and devour them raw. It preferred beef or mutton to grass. It enjoyed robust health, and was by no means

It was merely a disgusting animal, with excessively perverted appetite; a perversion that supplies very suggestive material for human meditation.

My own experiments on myself, and the multitude of other experiments DOUBLE HARNESS. that I am daily witnessing among men that men and women who emulate the animal tissue combined with six ounces of water, and dilute this with such weak vegetable food as the potato, are not measurably altered thereby so far as physical health is concerned.—W. Mattieu Williams, in Popular Science

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Horseshoeing

A Hen's Infatuation for a Cow. Patrick Dovle near Middleton, N. Y.

has a cow on his dairy farm near the village whose life is made miserable by a hen's singular attachment for her. For over a year the hen has been an inseparable companion of the cow, and spends all the time when not on her est or joining the other chickens when fed, perched on the cow's back. There she roosts at night, whether the cow may be in the barn, the barnyard. or the pasture. The cow does not approve of this close companionship, and is always trying to shake the hen off her back or whisk her off with her tail. The hen is always prepared for these attempts, and when the cow lowers her head and shakes her shoulders the hen trots along her back beyond the effects of the shaking. If this brings her within a possible whisk of the cow's tail she watches it closely and at the first movement of that appendage she trots back again to a place of safety between the cow's horns. At times the cow will suddenly start on a dead run around a field or barnyard, lowering her head, lashing her tail, and bellowing, as if to terrify the hen into taking her departure. The hen will then scramble to and fro on the cow's back to maintain her position,' but the result of this maneuver on the part of the cow is, nine time out of ten, to force its unwelcome companion to fly off. The cow is no sooner at rest than the hen steals up and mounts again her perch. This amusing scene is witnessed almost daily by people who go to the farm for the purpose.

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An exchange speaks of "the hotel of the future." Well, if they have hotels there, it strikes us that there will be a lively demand for fire escapes.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Clenn's Sulphur Sonp heals & beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions and Chicago and Northwestern Railways to all Hills Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute,25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

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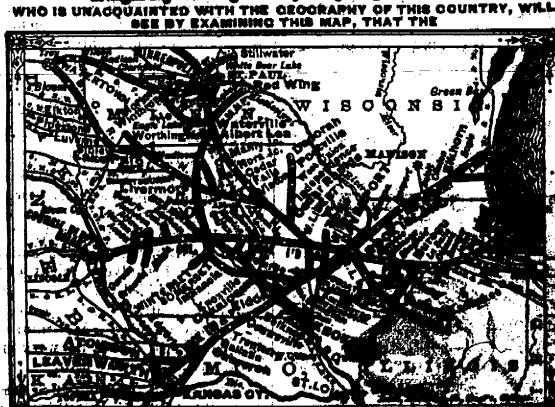
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The test well at Ludington, Miche, developed 22 feet of rock sait at a depth of 2,215 feet.

The last spike has been driven in the Canadian Pacific radway gap, near Jackfish bay. S. S. Cox has qualified as minister to Turkey, and expects to sail from New, York about June 17.

The production of flour at Minneapolis during the past week decreased twenty thousand barrels. A loss of \$100,000 was the result of a

conflagration at Paoli, Ind., which nearly destroyed the town. In plowing gardens at Marshall Ill., locusts were developed by the thousand in an almost matured state.

The defalcation of W. A. Spalding, formerly bookkeeper of the Racine Wagon company, is a trifle over \$3.000. The Exchange bank at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, conducted by Lampkins & Denis, has suspended payment. The grand jury at Chicago found a true bill for manslaughter against Mrs. Mary Hunting, the baby-farmer. Small-pox is said to be spreading rapidly in Montreal, and the mayor and leading physicians are battling it with

Samuel C. Nutt, of Farmer City, Ill., died when only half through a religious fast of forty days which he had under-

John L. Sullivan has gone into training at Boston for a four-round fight with Jack Burke at Chicago, next

The first coal-mine started at Straitsville, Ohio, since the long strike, has a force of forty men at work at 40 cents

F. T. Frelinghuysen, late secretary of state, died Wednesday evening, at his residence in Newark, New Jersey, aged 68 years.

The defalcation of John A. Van Gelder, lately receiving teller of the Union National bank of New York, amounts to \$33,000.

Rev. W. J. Hahn, colored, fell dead in his pulpit at Des Moines Sunday evening, after growing very earnest in a personal statement. James Maxwell, a bank president of

Wheeling, West Virginia, dropped dead in the street Thursday evening. He was 70 years of age.

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cided to run a twenty-eight hour train to New York, with no extra-fare, leaving Chicago at 4:15 p. m. Isaac C. Stoneman, one of the pio-neers of Freeport, Illinois, who died

from heart disease, was an uncle of General Stoneman, of California

Twenty disguised men broke into the jail at Liberty, Virginia, early Monday morning, and took out and hanged H. W. Terry, the murderer of S. A. Jeter. The plea of insanity was to have been entered in the case of The Blood, thus prevent the return of the disease, FAV.

OBITE REMEDY was given, and Mr. Elsworth is in the bloom of health to this day. FAV.

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his wife returned from a visit in Ohio,
and was intercepted at the depot by

A delegate from Colorado to the national merchant convention at Atlanta offered a resolution favoring the con-tinued coinage of silver, which was de-feated by an overwhelming vote, in-cluding one-half the southern repre-

Poundmaker released the captured teamsters and sent a flag of truce to Battleford to learn on what terms he may surrender. A large amount of war material from England, consisting mainly of field artillery, is being landed at Quahec ed at Quebec.

A tornado which passed through Alton, Ill., Sunday evening, wrecked several buildings, the greatest damage being done at J. A. Ryrie's grocery store. A stroke of lightning fired a lumber yand in St. Louis, and caused its destruction.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Bayard has received applications from two hundred persons for the

Mr. Blaise deed not expect to leave Washington until early in June. He is putting the finishing touches to his book.

Secretary Manning has requested the resignation of Major S. W. Saxton, a chief of division in the comptroller's office. The incumbent refuses to comply, on the ground that there are no charges against him. Col. Lamont says the President has not yet made a choice for the federal offices at Chicago, and that there is no truth in the rumor that the contest for marshal and revenue collector has narrowed down to

W. G. Frye, of Maine, recently resigned the position of commissioneral at Halifax. Secretary Bayard is receiving from Nova Scotian merchants bundles of petitions asking for his retention in the interest of

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intendent, Mr. Jamison, who is an efficient comes apparent. This policy is the reverse trunk lines are said to have a constant of that pursued by the Book trunk lines are said to have a constant of that pursued by the Book trunk lines are said to have a constant of that pursued by the Book trunk lines are said to have a constant of that pursued by the Book trunk lines are said to have a constant of that pursued by the Book trunk lines are said to have the book trunk lines are said to be some time before the said to be so trunk lines are said to have candidates for the place.

silver now in the Sub-Treasuries into circulation. This is regarded as a confirmation of the theory that it is impossible to force into circulation unpopular coin. As a matter of fact, the supply of fractional silver is not equal to the requirements of the large cities, and there is good reason to think that it would be for the convenience of the public if all the \$31,000,000 now in the vaults could be thrown into circulation. Probably the greatest difficulty encountered by the Treasury in its efforts to force out the coin is the fact that the banks refuse to receive it on deposit. It thus becomes necessary for street railways and other corporations which receive large amounts of fractional silver to send this coin to the Treasury for redemption.

THE "BACKBONE" GRANT. Ex-Senator Hill, of Colorado, does not intend to abandon his efforts to expose the methods by which the patents issued to the Backbone land-grant, notwithstanding he is a private citizen. He has written a letter to Secretary Lamar asking how many clerks were employed in getting out the patents for the Backbone Railroad forfeited land-grant the last days of March so that they could be used before a new Administration came in. He has also written a letter asking about some law cases in 1882, in which he holds that ex-Secretary Teller shielded some of his friends and allowed them to defraud the Government.

"HARD UP. There was an amusing scene in the east room of the White House during the President's reception of Red Cloud. War Eagle, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His - Fortunes. The chief idea that they all wished to convey to the President was that they were in great need of money to defray their expenses home. It seems that Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Fortunes was the only Indian present who had any knowledge of the English language, and for fear that the President language, and for fear that the President would not fully understand the interpreter, he grunted out, "Ugh, hard up." The President smiled, and referred the gang to the Indian commissioner, who, he said, was a kind man and would render them all necessary assistance. The Indians left, somewhat disappointed, as they had seen the Indian commissioner before they had called upon the President. VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW BY POSTMAS-

TERS. A. G. Sharp, Chief Postoffice Inspector, has directed his assistants that in future where it is discovered by an Inspector that A prominent French Canadian has retained two attorneys of Quebec to defend Louis Reil, and will pay the expenses incident thereto.

Cyrenus P Black. trict in which the offense may be committed, with a view to the immediate prosecution of the offender, and in all cases the Inspector shall be guided by the advice of the District Attorney. The Chief Inspector, in a circular letter on the subject, added: "Postmasters and others intrusted with the moneys of the department know (or if they do not they are unfit to hold any position) that to use the department funds for pri vate purposes is, under any circumstances, a criminal offense."

THE PRESIDENT IN A QUANDARY. Although the Illinois senatorship is decided there are no indications that the Illinois state appointments will be made at once. The marshalship of the Northern district is the only case the papers of which are in the President's hands. In that case the President has not made up his mind. One day a lot of Illinois men call at the White House and assure the President that there will be the very devil to pay'it he does not appoint one of the candidates. The next day, another ict of Illinois men come or write, or telegraph, saying the devil himself will be to pay if that man is heat informed. It is stated semi-officially that no appointment of marshal is likely to be made for several days.

The letter which Secretary Whitney has addressed to the commandant of the Mary Yard and to the official of the Illinois near that it is interest to all who have had to do with the repairs upon the wooden ships at any of the navy-yards. Those who are in position to know say that Secretary Whitney has come to the conclusion that the wooden ships on the list are nearly all of them worthless hulks; that the money which has been expended upon them in repairs has for the most part been squandered. It is Although the Illinois senatorship is de-

worthless hulks; that the money which has been expended upon them in repairs has for the most part been squandered. It is evident that Mr. Whitney intends to make a thorough investigation into all the expenditures, whether for construction or repairs, and the letter to the commandant at the blare Island Navy-Yard is the first indication of the policy which he has adopted.

The United States war vessels Tennessee and Alliance have returned from Carthagena. Admiral Jouett was unable to arrange terms of peace. The rebel Gytan, with 2,000 followers, made an assault on the walls of Carthagena on the night of May 7. After a givere battle the insurents were repulsed with a loss of 300 men. The rebels finally withdraw in their fieldla to Barranquilla. The American, Eckert, who commanded the fiotilfa in the assault on the city was killed. One wing of the attacking land forces was led by Prestan, the rebel who burned Colon. General Vila, lawful President of Panama, with 4,000 men arrived at Carthagena Tuesday. One thousand Cancanos started from Colon for Carthagena. General Bayes, will lead the combined force walls for religious Willy, the slege of Carthagena was raised from Colon for Carthagena. General Bayes, will lead the combined force walls for religious Willy, the slege of Carthagena was raised from Colon for Carthagena. General Bayes, will lead the combined force walls and dogs. Carthagena is the capital of Bolivar, and its population is 9,000. LIGHT HUNDRED REBELS SLAIM.

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their places, but the o'd Sills are to be paid and by the treasure, . it is not expected

no matter how good its condition may be. So far the United States Treasury has Mr. Jordan's action is based on the belief been unable, not withstanding its repeated that the law does not authorize the retirements, to put the 331,000,000 of fractional ment and destruction of bills that are still

serviceable. BLACKBURN AND THE PRESIDENT. Exact information as to what passed between the President and Sena or Blackburn at their recent historical meeting is not obtainable. Of course the President denies that he meekly aslowed himself to be reprimanded by the Ke tuckian in the style reported in print. On the other hand, the language which Senator Blackburn tells his friends he used to the President goes far beyond that in the printed reports of the conversation. Indeed it can not be printed in full. The keneral impression is that Senator Blackbur id is a make verbatim repet tions to his there's of what he said to the President, but some giving a paraphrase, or general equivalent of his

which is more energetic and less polished than the President's Eaglish, which is the language commonly used at the White House. Senator Diackburn says he told the President he had appointed men to good offices who were a great deal worse rebels than his brother; that the President was here for four years and he time Senator) for six; that for the four years the Senator would try to get on the best way he could without any help from the President, and after that the administration in general might go to sheel, and the President individually might do vacious, things which gentlemen never do, and which they tell each other they may do only in mo-ments of extreme excitement. Mr. Black

burn, and probably Mr. Beck. have gone to

remarks expressed in Kentucky vernacular

meet Mr. Eastls, and some results there from may occur next winter. THE IOWA MARSHALSHIP. The Iowa delegation called on the Presi dent Wednesday in regard to the marshalship. There were Congressmen Weaver, Fredericks, and Hall, Col. Merritt, of Des Moines, and Mr. Thompson, of Ottumwa. Mr. Webster, of Marshalltown, is in the city, but did not go with the other gentlemen. men. Messrs. Thompson and Webster have some personal interest in this matter. They

have been recommended by the Iowa dele gation for appointment as collectors of ternal revenue for the second and third districts, respectively. If the congressmen are overruled in regard to the southern marshalship they are likely enough to be over-ruled in regard to their other recommendathere is no reason to anticipate any trouble about getting the other persons they have away confident that they would succeed. They understood the President to assure them that what they wanted would be done. Williams, they say, has often spoken of the President in very offensive terms, and many of the Keokuk people declare that he voted for Blaine. His Keokuk indorsements are all of a general character. dorsements are all of a general character, merely certifying to his respectability. All his indorsements for the marshalship are from people who don't live in Keokuk and most of whom do not live in Iowa. The indorsement by Secretary Endicott is attributed to the influence of Judge Williams, of Worcester, Mass., who is an uncle of Christopher Williams and a warm friend of the secretary.

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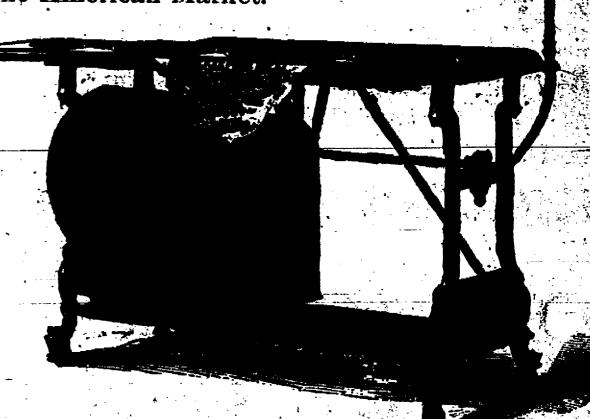
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