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· LOOK -:- OU'J For Windfalls!

A 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

Unite in the opinion that

BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

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

I have made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers a regular

Surprise Party

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

GEO. R. BLACK, Owosso.

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

Women's Kangaroo Kid Shoes for \$2.50 Dongola Kid Shoes for \$3.00 and \$3.50 La Gondola Kid Shoes for \$4 and \$5 Men's solid Calf Shoes war'ted for \$2.75

Cor. Opera Block, Owosso, Mich.

-:-Mrs. C. L. HARRINGTON.-:-

I am at my store selling goods at

Astonishingly LOW PRICES.

I am selling to close out business. Come and learn my prices.

Rev. A. C. Marshall visits Cedar Springs on a three weeks leave of absence. Rev. J. T. Choate supplies his sence. Rev. J. T. Choate supplies his pulpit. When the money by so doing. I come and save money by so doing. I come how long ago it was since we were the old academy in Lodi, where we wrestled with a deceived were boys together at the old academy in Lodi, where we wrestled with a deceived were boys together at the old academy in Lodi, where we wrestled with a deceived were boys together at the old academy in Lodi, where we wrestled were boys together at the old academy in Lodi, where we wrestled were boys together at the old academy in Lodi, where we wrestled with a surface in their money in Lodi, where we wrestled with a surface in their money in Lodi, where we wrestled with a surface in the interior in Lodi, where we wrestled with a surface in the interior in Lodi, where we wrestled with a surface in the it

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MRS. C. L. HARRINGTON.

& B.

We are handling only the very best grades of Teas and Coffees for the prices. Please bear this in mind when comparing our et sec 17, and n wt sec 16, \$7000. prices with those of others. Teas and Coffees can be bought at almost any price. But low prices must bring you inferior goods that would be expensive to buy at any price. Our goods are first class, and fully worth the prices quoted.

We respectfully solicit a share of share of your patronage; we feel no hesitancy in doing so, for we are confident of our ability, please you as to quality and price.

Respectfully Yours,

Rigelow & Bigelow, Main St. owoseo.

Local and Miscellaneous

-Mr. E. T. Putnam, of Sciota, this! pounds per fleece.

and marines from the poll-tax has passed both houses and been signed by the Governor. But the act has not yet pondent, represented our county society become operative and will not until and took in the proceedings properly. ninety days after the close of the session, when all acts not ordered to take this county, whether they do of me or come into force.

Vernon Interlake:-

Mr. Cleveland is slow but awful sure. and gathering up the postoffice he ten years. tugged it up street and tumbled it in Billy Putnam's hardware store and then every blessed moment.

June 24th. An excellent programme is House, where a reception had been preprepared. Visits to fruit farms in the pared for us. The "Oakland" is imvicinity are planned.

Killed at Bancroft.

Bennington Bits.

sang a beautiful bass solo. The "Light- where else, so well.

Wheat is looking fine.

with lung trouble.

at Mr. Walch's store, but had a hot re-

The school closes this week with a grand blow out. There will be a vacancy in the Superintendent's position

Real Estate Transfers. [Reported Expressly for Two Passes.]

Nellie P. McClintock to Alfred L. Mc-Clintock, lot on sec 28, \$100.

Nellie P. McClintock to Alta B. Dowding, lots 1, 2, 13 and 14, block 15, \$1500.

W. F. Linzey to George M. Linzey, 40 John Aymour to Charles Aymour, 40 screenes 85, \$300.

OWOMEO CITY,
Fred L. Morse to Frank B. Stewart, lot 7,
block 1, Bush's add., \$500.
Miner Moxley to William Weldman, lot
block 23, A. L. & B. O. Williams's add,

corroborated by the fact, that the son of barber's melodious voice to pronounce the rich and addeth no sorrow. a Presbyterian clergyman has just suc- moscowllable "next." Not that we would 2nd. To the Pastor and Officers of this ceeded the son of a Baptist clergyman intimate that the dear creatures shave. Oh, Church and Sunday School for their untire of the United States.— so. They are only there to get their bangs ing efforts in seeking to make this meeting the tower system of electric light.

State Medical Society Meeting.

LAIN (SETEC), June 15, 1885. Occasionally, even in our own state county, sheared 68 grade awes and one there is an aggregation of brains, and buck, and the fleeces averaged ten perhaps I may be pardoned for the assertion when I say that such a gathering The law to exempt ex-soldiers, sailors when the State Medical Society met.

Dr. Perkins, Dr. Hume, of Corunna Dr. Campbell, of Ovid and your corres-

I always feel proud of my compeers in good qualities and their many virtues.

average and a general feeling of good will prevailed, which to a certain ex-He got down to Durand on Friday last tent has been the exception for the last

started for Vernon where he is expected steamer Omar D.-Conger was boarded ton. by a crowd of nearly three hundred and fifty people and were treated to a ride The summer meeting of the State up the lake to Huronia Beach, and Horticultural Society will take place at thence back past Port Huron and down Frankfort, Benzie county, commencing the river ten miles to the Oakland mense, it is beautiful, it is palatial—it don't pay. We kept the house lively time by the President after which we until 12 o'clock, when the steamer took were warmly welcomed, to Henderson,

over his body, killing him instantly. the general practitioner. Many physicians Castle gave some very interesting black-He was about thirty years of age and feel as though they could not spare the board illustrations. After each topic was from Flint. He leaves a wife and time or money required to attend these two children. two children. the leaves a wife and time or money required to attend these there was opportunity for discussion, the leaves a wife and time or money required to attend these there was opportunity for discussion, there are some 1,200 settlers on the tract, and suits of ejectment are pending against knew their importance they would be helpful. shy of a man who is so bound up in the almighty dollar that he can't devote a the Question Box and thirteen questions | Premier Gladstone's Resignation Accept-A packed house at the "Children's little, to increase his stock of information were answered and discussed. Miss Day" exercise. Mr. French, of Owosso, mation in a way that he can get no-

Port Huron is peculiar, but it is nice. The old town is fast giving way to new Mrs. Harryman is reported very low blocks of brick buildings and the greatest contrast sometimes occurs between a Our genial postmaster, Mr. Palmer, beautiful brick block with a tumble Our genial postmaster, Mr. Palmer, had friends call on him very late at night, and they forgot to knock and also to pay for things they carried away.

Pity such gents havn't a steady boarding brown stone and holds the postoffice also. Pity such gents havn't a steady boarding brown stone and holds the postoffice alplace. It is reported they also called at so in connection with the custom house offices above. In front of the building ing in good and growing condition. The is a fountain representing an urn or enlarged cake plate, from the edges of which streams of water none and relation and categoria reported as be
Marquis consented to form a ministry, with Sir Stafford Northcote as chancellor of the exchequer. By agreement between Mr. Goodstone and the conservative loaders.

Corunna Items.

Larged cake plate, from the edges of which streams of water pour and splash into a basin below. Underneath the platter, or whatever it is called, sit two life sized, semi-nude statues representing females sitting with their chins to be gone five weeks. Meanwhile probate matters will be deferred till his return but the office will not be clear.

Larged cake plate, from the edges of which streams of water pour and splash to close the evening session, and received \$1.44.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION

Was called to order at \$15 a. m., by our untiring President. Devotional extension of the place of the evening session and received \$1.44.

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the other day to an enthusiastic doctor from the western portion of the state, who went on to impress upon my mind the importance of providing one's self with the necessary appliances for making a correct diagnosis of every case. "Now," seid he, "I have probably practiced medicine much longer than you, and I want to impress this idea. Why!" French; Treasurer, Dr. Parkill. The report of this letter Mr. Gladatone sent a committee on nominations be appointed for the purpose of nominating officers for such a society. The committee, composed of Rev's Donnelly, Hamilton, and Oliver, recomended as follows: President, Chas. Holman; Vice Presidents, the Township Presidents throughout the county; Secretary, Mr. Arrenvoor greater announcing his decision. It has been a long time since a political crisis. M. J. Copeland to Marion M. Harris, lots | tice, the fever thermometer was scarce-M. J. Copeland to marion 51. Albita, \$200.

Lucius E. Rathbun to Lillia D. A. Stuttle
a el lot 1, block 5, Parker's add., \$50.

BURNS.

Daniel A. Hulick to Issac L. Mills, \$2 n
el sec 17, and n wl sec 16,\$7000.

Was called to order at 1:30 p. m., with
a full house in attendance. Township
in a full house in attendance. Townsh 2 and 3, block 1, Hemenway's add., \$200. ly known. Now, what would we do Lucius E. Rathbun to Lilia D. A. Stuttle without it?" I listened to him patient-

-how long?"
A four by four sob came with my reply when I was compelled to say that I had been at it twenty-eight years. He had business in another direction right away and I didn't see him again.
I am afraid that I never shall get to be old and respectable, and will a vays have to be branded as a boy. But there s one thing certain! I sin't going to

Flint Democrat:-

Cour.y S. S. Association

AT HENDERSON, JUNE 9 AND 10. The 14th, Semi Annual Convention of has added much to the pleasure of each the Shiawa-see County S. S. Association was held in Henderson, Jine 9 and 10 1885. The session was called to order took place at Port Huron last week, by the President, M. H. Reynolds, After

music and devotional exercises, corducted by Rev. Robert Quaife, of Perry. reports were in order. The Treasurer reported all debts paid and about \$3. in the treasury.

Township Reports of Sunday School work, were called for. Fairfield, Beneffect immediately or at a given date not, and never tire of dilating on their nington, Middlebury, Owo's), Rush and Vernon gave very flattering reports the county, the Convention was closed The attendance was fully up to the of the state of work within their borders. After a short time spent in general conference the following committees

were appointed by the President: On Resolutions-Rev. Robert Quaife, After the close of the meeting the Rev. Rodney Robinson, A. D. Welling-

On Response—A. N. Goodwin. Reporting Committee - Owosso Press, and Vernon Interiake, Mrs. H. W. Randolph; Owosso Times, C. P. Parkill: Corunna Journal, H. B. Dunning; Laingsburg News, Miss May Hollister; lokens of honor was Taursiay termally Morrice Star, Rev. R. Quaife; Shiawassee surrender a to Col. R. N. Batche der. the American, George D. Palmer.

Afternoon Session called to order on

Adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

the crowd away and we turned in for by Brother Joslyn. Response by M. H. Last Monday, Wm. Babcock, a brake- the night and awoke in time for the Reynolds. Devotional Services were do; E. C. Banuster, of Indiana, special Indiana, of China and China agent, and Richard R. McMason, of man on the Chicago & Grand Trunk boat to Detroit in the morning, where conducted by Rev. R. Lanning. At 2:40 West Virginia, deputy second comptibiler railroad, was killed at the depot at Ban | we arrived at one o'clock and thence to | p. m., the first topic on the program of the treasury. croft. While making a running switch he slipped, the car caught him and threw him down cutting off one arm, dragged him four or five rods and passed crowded with matters of importance to the spent three him holes bell and the control of the treasury.

It was an uneventful trip although the same and passed crowded with matters of importance to the server flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid, yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated interest never flagged for a moment. Instrumental music by the Rowell Sisters Commissioner Sparks has such rapid yet orderly style that the interior concerning the celebrated in the commissioner Sparks has such rapid yet order

> After the Topics for the afternoon were all disposed of, I'r. Parkill opened Rosa Josenhans rendered a solo to close

THE EVENING SESSION

Was called to order and shortly the house was filled to its fullest capacity with live, earnest people who are inter-ested in the great S. S. work, and who of the Cabinet had been accepted by the queen, and that the Marquis of Salisbury

Township Reports were again called. Hazleton and Caledonia reported as be-

If the world moves one would have to go outside of Corunna to prove it. Nothing seems to move here.

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Nothing her sister Mrs. L. M. Marsh, who has been dangerously ill for the past few months.

The monotony of the scene and give the todo.

However, I sin't going to criticise to concerning the some startling facts concerning

The M. E. Church is closed for repairs.

Rev. Mr. Matrau and Geo. D. Wright, officiated, at the Episcopal church last Sabbath.

Sabbath.

Register Finch will take his family to the control of the family show long ago it was since we have long ago it was since we continued on that which passed through than whom none better are.

In Dr. Mills, of Port Huron, who was Chairman of the Executive Committee, girls sang two of their songs very nicely. They should have every opportunity to advance in their musical studies.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

menced; each followed the other in quick succession, and as time bids me head of then. Gordon for a trophy, but his haste I will only mention the noble warriors produced the head of the Austrian work being done by the W. C. T. U. in Consul, Mr. Hansal. When the missiake West Owoseo, in the way of a Mission Sunday School. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

Having been permitted in the good providence of God, to gather with the good people have every fresh friend that comes of Henderson in our Semi-Annual Convenalong lay over me with his experience! tion, we desire as an Association; to express our sense of, and thanks for, the many good things enjoyed while here. Therefore,
Resolved, 1st, That as an Association we

ender our hearts' thanks to the Citizens of The old proverb about ministers some persons the door of a barber-shop, to see may not be considered to be more ladies than gentlemen waiting for the invoke for them, "the blessing that maketh

3rd. To the Chair for their efficient aid in the Service of Song, also to the Rowell Sisters, of Remainaton, for the linear mental music so kind v firmished by them, which

4th. And lastly, that we recognize the intiring energy and devotion of our Presdent M. H. Reynol's, also that of our Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, in conducting he business, of this Association, and in bringing this meeting to such a happy and successful issue, and we would add: "May their shalow never grow less."

Rest. Quairr, R. D. Rosinson, A. D. WELLINGTON,

After a few short, sharp, spicy, speeches by prominent ministers throughout by all joining in singing "All Hail The Power of Jesus's Name," and;a Benediction. Mrs. H. W. Ranbonak, Secriya

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special mossenger deputed by the war de-

partment to receive ::. Among Thursday's appointments by the President were George Wilson, of Peoria, collector of luternal revenue for the Fifth district of Illinois; William Stapleton, edi-tor of the Recky Mountain News, melter of the United States mint at Denver, Colora-

recommends that the Attorney-General be instructed to enter suit to recover the land. many of them.

FOREIGN.

ed by the Queen.

After Much Urging the Marquis of Salis-bury Has Decided to Form a Ministry.)

In the House of Commons, Friday, Mr. and been summoned to Balmoral castle. Al corded him at various points in Scotland. be proceeded with by parliament. The Parnellites are urging the tories to adopt a

LONDON June 15.—it was become definitely known that the Marquis of Sallsbury has decided to form a Ministry. The news causes a decided feeilag of relief from the nervous anxiety of the last week, and it when appears with a pertain degree of surbate matters will be deferred till his return, but the office will not be closed.

Hugh McCurdy and wife will summer about it. If the artist had put a fish at Mackinac where, report says, he has an enviable retreat.

If the world moves one would have poor women something to do.

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Idly in their taps, and they gaze into the war in looking for some than into the intervent and it was a decided feeling of relief from the hamilton, of Perry. At 9.40 a. m. the hamilton, of Perry and American hamilton, bury is plainly visible in the events of to-day. Gen. Sir Henry Frederick Pon-onby, private secretary to h r Majesty, called twice upon Sir Stafford Norther e.

Mr. Gladstone received a letter written per onally by the Queen which afforded nim much gratification. It was designed to supplement the telegraphed acceptance of his resignation, and it conveyed the royal thanks for the ability, zeal, and patriotism with which he had conducted the affairs of his Majesty's Government during the last five year. It also contained a hint that it would be pleasing to her Majesty if the late Premier would smooth the way for the Marquis of Salishury. Soon after the re-Marquis of Salisbury. Soon after the re-ceipt of this letter Mr. Gladstone sent a has been a long time since a political crisis, has been so puzzling to the press and public as the present one.

and that immediately after the massacre of the garrison the Mehdi demanded the was discovered, a second search was made for Gen. Gordon, but the Mehdi's followers were unable to find any trace of the here of Khartoum. They found several other Europeans, but no other documents was found on their clothes to show that either of them was Gen. Gordon. The Captain says that it is possible that Gen. Gordon, seeing that all was lost, may have escaped.

The treaty of peace between France a China was algued Tuesday.

Gen. Baros de Chaband La Tour, a mom ber of the French S nate, is dead, The Novosti, of St. Petersburg, recilions its statement that the amount of Arcticalistan is dead, a victim of avessination.

Grand Rapids has decided to and

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

Wheat in some portions of the county is said to have acquire! an unprecedente' growth for the season of the year, being already badly lodged in many places. -[Corunna Independent.

. Morrice Star:-

A few weeks since we noticed the fact of a couple young men of St. Johns. undertaking a trip of the lakes in a small boat, starting in the Shiawassee river at | With the rank growth of centuries long Owosso. But the billows of Saginaw Bay proved the craft too frail and it was shipped home.

Corunna Journal:-

Judge McCardy and family will leave for Mackinaw in two weeks, where they have a lovely cottage.

The Corunna coal mines resume operations to-day with a full force. The mines had closed down for three weeks on account of the duliness of the times.

Brainard's Musical World.

We are always pleased to receive this popular illustrated monthly; it is bright readable and contains good music withal The June number is interesting, both we recommend the World to all who like music and wish to keep informed concerning the art. Among the music we There were clearings to plow ere the , find a Home song by Max Vernor. This with the other pieces are alone worth the price of the monthly. The subscription price of the World is \$1.50 per annum; single copy, 15 cents. Address, Is it strange if they scarcely knew where 8. Brainard's Sons, Euclid avenue, Cleve land, Ohio.

Michigan Crop Report, June 1.

For this report returns have been re ceived from 961 correspondents, representing 721 townships. Six hundred and fifty of these returns are from 429 townships in the southern four tiers of counties.

The weather during May was cool and dry. At Lansing, the average temperature for the month was 55.71 degrees, as Not often a stranger's foot pressed on compared with an average of 58 degrees in May, 1884. The highest temperature The red man alone came as guest to was 80 degrees on the 17th and 24th, and the lowest 29 degrees on the 10th. The highest temperature in May, 1884, was 82 degrees, and the lowest 34 degrees. The rain-fall during the month was only 1 and 85 hundredths inches, as compared with 4 and 34 hundredths inches in May, 1884, and 6 and 31 hundredths inches in May, 1883. Since June 1, rain has fallen to the amount of

4 and 37-hundredths inches. Wheat has made good growth during the month, and the promise now for the southern four tiers of counties is for an els per acre, or one-fourth of a bushel more than the average for the eight The stoutest of hearts must have fell years, 1876-83. In the northern counties the yield per acre may reach 16 bushels, or nearly one bushel more than the average for eight years.

With favorable weather until harvest the aggregate yield in the state will exceed 25,000,000 bushels, and may reach 25 and one-fourth million bushel.

The first footings of Supervisors' returns from 739 townships indicate that about 1,500,000 acres.

quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of May at 164 elevators and mills. Of these 143 are in the of toil southern four tiers of counties, which is To mow down the forest and mellow the 30 per cent of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 472,194, of which 225,592 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 187,071 bushels in second tier; 38,113 bushels in the third tier; 54,093 bushels in the fourth tier; and 17,325 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 26 elevators and mills, or 16 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat mar- Can we measure the time by the deeds keted during the month.

marketed in the ten months, August--May, is 8,017,784. This is 32 per cent. of the crop of 1884. In June, 1884, 39 per cent of the 1883 crop had been reported marketed.

The area planted to corn this year will equal the area planted in 1884. Ninetysix per cent of the seed used was grown in Michigan, and eight per cent of the

seed failed to grow. The returns give the following percentages for other crops, the comparison being with 1884: Oats-acres sowed 101, condition 92; barley-acres sowed 96 condition 92; sorghum—acres planted 92, number of farmers planting 91; meadows and pastures-condition 94; clover sowed this year—acres failed to grow 7, condition 95; prospects for an average crop of apples 77. In the southern four tiers of counties the wages of farm hands average, with board, \$16,49, and in the northern counties \$16.46 per

80 in the northern counties. The first footings of the sheep and wool columns in the reports received In each cabin the hum of the wheel is make an extract from them. show that there were 2,004,126 sheep sheared in 1884, yielding 11,347,839 rounds of wool, and that the number of sheep in same townships this year is 1,920,302, which is four and eighteenhundredthe per cent, less than in 1884.

"Young man," said a revivalist solemaly you feel that you are prepared in maswer the summons at any moderat? Do you realize that when you go to bed at night you may be sailed before morning dawns?" "O, you like I'm night clerk in a drug store, Man you've got to do is to keep on the bell until you hear me

Wilkins. I saw your best girl Bam Peters. What o do about it?" Wilkins

THE PIONEERS.

POEM WRITTEN AND RECITED BY MRS. EMILY P. CARTER BEFORE THE WOOD COUNTY, (OHIO,) PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

O river of Time, in your onward flow, Pause a moment to-day ere you further

And back through the vista of fifty years Let us cast a glance at the Pioneers-Our fathers and mothers, that noble band;

this land When 'twas but the black swamp covered all o'er

Of brave men and women who came to

gone before. How dense were the forests, how dark

was the shade, How pois'nous the water in woodland and glade, Sending forth pestilence out on the air,

And filling with terror this land now so

Do you think it was nothing to come here and live, The homes of their youth for these new homes to give-

To sever old ties and come forth alone And create when they came a world of their own?

can tell, But we know they endured them nobly But one cloud alone dims our vision and well; in literary and musical contents, and There was seed-time and harvest, each We have-ditches to dig and taxes to pay. in its turn,

But first, trees to cut and slashings to burn. seed could be sown,

And cabins to build with their chimneys of stone; There were roots to dig out ere the crops were got in-

How many discouragements they met on the way,

Or how often they wearied we never can say; There was hunger and cold, there was No wrangling in churches over this or sorrow and tears,

There was sickness and death for the brave Pioneers. No postman to bring by day—

Scarce a letter to cheer them from friends far away; their floor-

their door. Yet they had their amusements, such pleasures as these-

Choppings, loggings and raisings, and all sorts of "bees;" There was hunting and trapping the But the old Pioneers are fast passing wild beasts of prey,

And fishing was plenty, no doubt, in

that day. Yet mingled with all, the good and the bad.

Was the heart-sick home-longing which most of them had; average yield of 17 and one-fourth bush- How great the forebodings of women and men,

> now and then. But they stood at their posts and each did his share;

> If one fell by the wayside another was To take up the work his brother laid down, To clear up the forest and build up the

the present wheat area of the state is | And, presto! The change which we see at a glance. Reports have been received of the Do you think it was wrought by mere

magic or chance? Ah! no, 'twas not magic, it took years

The world called them foolish, those who gave their best days

To a pioneer's labors, but now sing their praise. Do you smile at the change? Its cause would you guess?

Ah! There's nothing succeeds quite as well as success. Half a century only since the work was begun;

they have done? The total number of bushels reported Let us see the close of the first decade, What progress our fathers and mothers have made.

> cleared up the ground. So that neighboring cabins can be seen all around;

> Log school-houses too dot the scene here and there. Young orchards are planted and beginning to bear.

Over the rivers they have bridges made l'owns are laid out and townships surveyed, Roads are cut through where were only trails—

They have fenced their cleared fields with oaken rails. There are fields of corn, there are fields of wheat,

And with sickles the ripening grain they reap; month; without board, the average is There are fields of flax with their blos-\$23,80 in the southern counties, and \$25.-soms blue, And meadows are waving where forests

> heard, Making music sweeter than any bird; Of peace and prosperity to them it sings,

once grew.

Hope and contentment to them it brings. Allayed are their sorrows and anxious

All the world goes well with the Pio-And thus at another ten years' close, We see "the wilderness bloom as the

Another ton years pass swiftly away, And bring us down to that fatal day When the bugle's war note was heard in the land

And there rushed to the conflict an eager band. Not a county in all our grand old state Can give you a record more noble and

But the growth of our country was checked for four years-No advancement was made by the old - Pioneers.

But peace once restored, what changes are made.

As we follow the years of the next decade! The sickle long before to the cradle gave

place, lost the race.

The flail which our fathers used, to thresh out the grain

Was displaced by the horse-power threshing machine, But the horse-power long ago had its sway,

to-day. All the work that is done by machine, The world is on wheels and 'tis going by

Once the Indian canoe, like an arrow set free, Shot over the waters of the placid Mau-

Now we've steamboats and railways to quicken our pace, We've telegraph wires and can beat time and space;

Postoffices scattered all over the land, And newspapers plenty at our com-We have music and books, we've science

The privations they suffered we never There's a smile on our lips and joy in each heart;

> to-day, The log cabins long since disappeared

from our view, We have in their place brick and frame, nice and new; We boast of our churches, our schools are our pride,

And fashion and culture are seen side by Yet often we hear the "Pioneer's" sigh For the "good old times" forever gone by, When friendship and honor, content-

ment and health Were considered far greater than fashion and wealth.

the other-If a man were a Christian, that man was a brother; And a welcoming hand was extended

to all Who worked for the Master or came at His call.

sing and pray, You could be converted and nothing But religion got scarce, and comes high-

er, you see-We now charge for camp-meetings that use to be free.

away-But few are now left to meet with us to-day;

With the cabins and land-marks of other years, We will say farewell to the Pioneers.

The few that are left time has robbed | face color, and as young Chase arose and of their bloom, On their brows he has set the seal of

it nobly and well. Better than tongue or pen can tell. They have conquered the swamp and redeemed the land, They laid the foundation on which we

the tomb;

stand, They toiled and suffered, they sowed the seed For the harvest we reap-a golden meed. But their steps have grown feeble, their

locks turned gray, God bless and keep them, and at last, we Take them where the glitter and the tin-

sel of time Fade and die in the light of Thy love

-Ohio Farmer.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The Detroit Post has began a series of papers about President Lincoln that will give the most intimate history of his private life, and the most important testimony touching his public policy that can be obtained from Mr. Lincoln's surviving intimate friends. Among the fined to ladies who have only a limited writers will be, E. B. Washburn, of Illi- or moderate amount of pin money nois; Leonard Swift, formerly Mr. Lin-They have built their log cabins and com's law partner; Hugh McCulloch, coln; ex-Assistant Attorney Gen. Coffey, and Charles A. Dans, formerly Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Dana's paper appeared last Sunday. These writers have been selected from those who were most intimate with Mr. Lincoln, both before and after his election, and others will be added to the list on consultation with the foregoing. It is evident that these papers will contain more hitherto unpublished matter regarding Mr. Lincoln than could be obtained from any other sources, and that they will be striking additions to the history of the war period and to the knowledge of Mr. Lincoln's private and official life. The series being copy-righted no other pa-per in Michigan is at liberty even to

The future of roller skating can be predicted by the course of the craze in England. The London Standard remarks that 'rink skating is among the things of the past in England. A few years ago the young women of the country, and to a less extent the young men, went wild over it. It was declared a most delightful exercise, and such was the argor shown that people with money were erasy enough to believe that for once the passion was a genuine one, and would endure, and so invested their cash in the erection of skating rinks all over the country. The furor, was, however, as brief as were other vagaries of fashion; the enthusiasm died away, the rinks were deserted, the investors lost their money, and roller skates disappeared in the land."

Beliotrope is the favorite perfume in

After Three Months.

The following clear summary is from the N. Y. Sun, a paper which does not say a word more in favor of President Now the cradle by the reaping machine | Cleveland's administration'than the truth compels it to say:

Three months age a Democratic Administration was established at Wash-For twenty-four years before, the Re-

publican party had been in power there, and it had been kept in power in large And steam is the power that threshes part because the people were fearful of any change.

The transfer of the government from the Republicans to the Democrats was dreaded even by not a few timid Democratic capitalists. They were afraid it would provoke disturbance which would be hurtful to their pecuniary interests, and for that reason many of them voted for Garfield when at heart they preferred Hancock. This feeling of the business community was, of course, adroitly stimulated by Republican politicians, who also kept alive distrust of the South and philanthropic solicitude with regard to the freedmen under Dem-

ocratic Administration. Well, we have now had a Democratic Administration for three months. The Union still exists, no disturbance has occurred, the wheels of the Government move smoothly, there has not been a single jar. Instead of the danger apprehended from a change, the people find only improvement and more reason for confidence. The mere sweeping out of the Republicans from the White House has wrought a great reformation, and ers supplies. when they go generally from the offices

the good work will be more emphatic. The South introduces no discord, and makes no pretensions, but quietly pursues its path of progress, only happier and more hopeful than before. The freedmen are on better terms with their old masters than ever before since eman-

cipation. Danger in a change? Not much.

Knows How it is Himself.

Grover Cleveland himself once came to Washington after an office, says Gen. Wisewell, who was an old friend of leveland's father. It was at the time he had finished his schooling, and he had letters to Gen. Wisewell, who was in office here at the time. He failed. You could go to a church, you could Had he succeeded he would probably be holding a clerkship to-day. It was the same with Salmon P. Chase, who came to Washington as a youth and tried to start a private school here. He failed, and applied to his uncle, Dudley Chase, who was then in the Senate. for a place. His uncle refused, saying: Salmon, I once got a place for a nephew in the treasury and it ruined him. I am not going to ruin you in the same way. I will give you a half-dollar to buy a spade or ax for you to go out and cut or dig for a living, but I will never help you to a place under the government." And then, as he noticed his nephew's indignantly refused the half-dollar, he continued: "You think me harsh, my boy, but the time will come when you They have done their work here, done | will see that I am right."

The time did come. Salmon P. Chase went off to Ohio, made a great reputa-tion, and coming back to Washington rose to a higher position than his uncle had ever held, becoming Sinator, Secretary of the Treasury, and finally Chief Justice of the United States.—Washington Letter.

The Fair Sex at Poker.

The craze for playing poker has broken out among fashionable ladies in Washington. The doings of the Army Poker Club, where the lives and reputations of so many officers have been blasted, are a matter of general knowledge and gossip, but during Lent, when it was so wicked to dance, the fair dames have consoled themselves with the clatter of chips and the excitement of "the draw." It is stated that
one young society belle recently lost
over \$200 at five sittings. This is
quite a large sum in a game where
hetting above 25 cents was probibited. betting above 25 cents was prohibited. The favorite game among young ladies, however, is the "penny ante, 5-cent limit." This is almost exclusively coneach week, but there is said to be a heap of fun for the spectators. Very few gentlemen are admitted to this member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet; Fred game. A much more refined and re-Douglass; James B. Fry, formerly pro- spectable form of amusement has been vost marshal in Washington; Ward La- established for their enjoyment. The mon; Robert H. Schenck; Lawrence poker parties, where both sexes play, Weldon, an intimate friend of Mr. Lindon of tuse vulgar chips or still more do not use vulgar chips or still more vulgar money; that would be carrying the thing too far. Elaborate and costly favors are provided—paid for, of course, by the gentlemen—and then the entire party sits down to a game of "freeze out." This is a very popular and enout. This is a very popular and entertaining style of amusement, and is played quite extensively. Some of the lady players have become adepts at the game. - Washington Letter in Boston Traveller.

> A correspondent tells' the following almost pitiful story of Alfred Prentice, a brother of George D. Prentice, the poet, who is employed in one of the departments: "I saw him call on a nator a day or two ago, an old fig- tion line, ure, white-haired, with a healthy, wholesome face, but refined looking, and with a more noticeable sound of are in the tones of his voice than one often hears. He has been at one deak in his department for years, and has grown to the service, loves its routine, and depends upon it for his daily bread. But he felt himself at the mercy of the winds that blow as soon as an opposition administration came in. The Senator could only say in as reassuring a tone as he could muster that he did not believe any one would disturb him; he did not think they would; he hoped nobody would; and the old man had to go away with what consolation he could get from that, the pitying eyes of the Senator and of his wife following him as he went out."

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THE DUMB GIRL.

The May-apple, with its pink and white blossoms and clear green fruit, was sweetening the woods for the country children, when the Indian doctor rode into the little village of Kensico. A woman returning from an after-

noon talk with her neighbor, first beheld him, riding slowly as if his horse was very weary from a long journey up the winding road, across which the shadows of the late afternoon were fall-

A Scotchman would have called him uncanny, and Nature had etched him

in black and white. His figure was tall and thin, and clad in rusty black; he wore a high black hat, from beneath which his long black hair fell upon his stooping shoulders, and his mercing black eyes looked at the world over a high hooked nose, and

out of a sace unnatural in its pallor. His age might have ranged anywhere from thirty-five to fifty, but he conveyed to the beholder the impression that he had never been young and would never be old, but always as now, ageless, mysterious, and wise with unholy

He might easily have passed for Mephistopheles, the familiar of Faust and leader of the Witches' Sabbath on

He rode a horse which might have been the identical "Bonypart," which, according to the explanation his master gave of him, had not been so named after the great Napoleon, but because the greater part of him was bone.

In color he was a grevish white, and as he stopped at the door of the double yellow house, which was the only hotel the village boasted, and the stable-boy cance forward to hold him while the doctor dismounted, he thought of a sermon which he had heard the Sunday before about "Death, who came

riding on a white horse." The sweet spring days went by with the swift feet of the young year, but ere the apples of May gave place to the wild roses of June, tales of the marvellong skill of the Indian doctor in curing the sick with herbs were on every lip

far and wide. But his herbs were not those so popular among the old women, and carefully kept by them in bunches suspended from the garret rafters, but strange weeds which had fe.t the cold caress of the snake and the burning breath of the wild beast in deep forests: far to the west and south, and the uses of which he professed to have learned from the

One dewy morning in mid-June, when soft winds laden with the perfume of a thousand wild flowers gently swept the tall meadow-grass, he was returning from a round of early visits, and as he rode along came upon a young girl by the roadside picking flowers.

Her white dress was short enough to reveal her dainty feet in their rosetted slippers, and the baby waist, her dimpled neck, and rounded arms. Her fair hair rippled in unconfined abundance to her waist, and her eyes were like the violets that abounded in her father's meadows in spring, while upon her cheeks bloomed the delicate color of the wild roses, which caught like playful hands at her white dress as she

Beyond her was the background of a straggling fence, an ancient well-sweep, and a long low farmhouse, which the sun and rain of many seasons had mellowed from the original red to a

warm brown. He knew it was the Selwyn farmhouse, and that this "fair Proserpine gathering flowers" was Martha Selwyn

the only daughter. Even if he had not already been told of her affliction by the villagers, his eyes would have discerned for itself, from the peculiarly pathetic and elo-quent expression of the soft blue eyes, as she lifted them at his approach, that God, while He had made her perfect and beautiful in all things else, had set the seal of silence upon her resebud

Have you ever noticed the mournful and eloquent look in the eyes of an intelligent dog, when he would have you
understand his wish and can only look
it? The same expression is to be observed in the eyes of those to whom is
denied the privilege of speech—they denied the privilege of speech—they and rode away.
can only look their thoughts.

He disappeare

The soothing murmur of the wind in the branches, the tinkle of the cowbells, which came faintly from the meadow; the loud clear song of the bird to his mostling mate, the musical ripple of the brook—all the numberless notes in the higmony of summer were heard by Martha Selwyn, but she could not give voice to her joy in them. Over her lips the songs which tell of the gladness of youth might never flow, nor the sweet words of affection pass.

Many times had the man of herbs felt that he would like to try his skill upon her, and often as he rode by had been about to stop and see if he might not add her to his list of patients, but other duties had always beckoned him

But this morning, having been the round of his patients, he decided to make the long-contemplated visit; and so dismounting before the gate, he tied his horse to a young tree, and a few minutes after found himself seated opposite Mrs. Selwyn in the "best 200m/11

After a preliminary talk the doctor came to the point and stated to Mrs. Selwyn the motive which had brought him there.

He held out the alluring bait of speech for her daughter, and the good woman grasped engerly at any hope, however forlorn, which might lead to hearing the sweet name of mother from the lips of her favorite child. Her stalwart sous were her pritte, but all her love sentered upon this one fair daugh-

So it was finally settled that the dootor should take her under his treat-

stood in the doorway with his long black shadow falling across the sunny room, "you must know that she will be sick-very sick, almost sick enough to die ere she will speak to you; she must pass into the very shadow of death ere will take place the new birth of speech I hold the powers of life and death alike in my hands, and she will not

Then he was gone, but never again was the sunny room as cheerful as before, for his shadow, like the shadow of death of which he had spoken, darkened and chilled it.

Summer reached the fulness of its prime, and tall white lilies stood cool in the burning noon-day in Martha's flower-garden, and in meadow grasses, where springs sparkled and nourished their delicate roots, their wild sisters in streaked and spotted gowns nodded

The bee filled himself with honey amid the clover-blossoms, and came flying home to his hive behind the door. but Martha gathered flowers by the sun went down.

In her own room, which now she had not left for many days, in a big chintzcovered arm-chair, she sat all day long, looking out upon the birds and flowers. to follow her will.

Looking at her one might only think ble Round, that maiden who was sc pure, so white, so fragile that the sun knight said: "She might have risen and floated when I saw her."

Every day the Indian doctor came and administered his potions, and every day she seemed less of the world of flesh, and more of the world of spirits, yet every day he would say to the anx-

"Only a little longer and she will

The mowers in the meadow cut down the tall grass and let it wither and out, the bullet was found and removed, the harvest moon grew from a slender were successively discovered and pro- past her intended stopping place. varead of silver to a globe of light, and perly treated, and the patient made an waned again and left the heavens in uninterrupted recovery. A recovery, the meadow changed and brightened and broke into a blaze of crimson and gold, and the merry laughter of nutting-parties came floating in at the invalid's window, the frost silvered the brown fields at morning, and rosy apples fell all day in the orchards, the spoils of children, rosy-cheeked as they, and the farmers rested in the lap of plenty, for it was autumn.

One evening Martha was helped to her snowy pillows earlier than usual, but she did not rise at morning. Ere the sun reached the zenith the

Indian doctor came and saw her lying white and still, and taking no notice of

anything around her.

He only shook his head when questioned, and departed speedily, without

giving her the usual potion.

All day she lay with closed eyes and faintly fluttering breath until the sun set and left behind it a golden sky, as if it flung open for a little while the gates of heaven, that mortals might

have a glimpse of the glory within. Then she opened her eyes and looked out of the window, which was at the foot of her bed, at the dark tree-tops of liness; whereas in Paris one might give

After a little while she turned her gaze inward upon her friends gathered round her, and with all the strength ment as if to burst the long-scaled portals of speech, and crying out in a faint mated sweet voice, that seemed to come from wealth. very far away, "Dear mother," fell back upon the pillow and expired, speaking the beloved name for the first made in Athol, Mass. The number of and last time.

As she died, just above the shadowy woodland the first pale star began to shine, and one might have fancied it was her spirit looking back upon her father's farm and the long low house in which the still form lay amid the gathering darkness, with the seal of silence

now set for ever on its lips.

He disappeared as mysteriously as he came, and neither there nor in any of the surrounding villages was the Indian doctor ever seen or heard of again.

Princess Dolgorouki's Betrothed.

Despite the vow attributed to her on bearing the tragic end of her so-called husband, the Princess Dolgorouki, it is rumored in Paris, is about to marry again. Only mysterious hints are thrown out as to the identity of her future husband, but it is understood that he is a Russian Prince, not far removed in blood from the czar himself. and a powerful enemy of his regime. This intelligence has caused a great sensation, seeing that the continued mourning and extremely retired life of the princess led the gay Parisians to believe that they had at last among them an inconsolable widow. In her fall she retained a few friends, and in Paris she seldom was seen abroad, except for a morning walk in the Bois with her children. Of mediocre intelligence and simple taries, she occupied herself little with political intrigues, but nevertheless her unassuming little court in Paris has been the center of

An Iowa mathematician declares that the dogs in that state eat enough to feed 100,000 human beings, but render very little service for the cost of maintaining them.

"Sloping like the ears of a donkey in a state of obstinacy," is the newest description of the fashionable handwriting for women.

Vivisection Indispensable to the Progress of Medicine.

Wounds of the abdomen, especially gunshot-wounds, are smong the most Istal injuries known to surgery. A small innocent-looking, external pistoland life and health. But fear not, for | wound may cover multiple and almost inevitably fatal perforations of the abdominal contents. The recoveries from 3,717 such wounds during the late civil war only numbered 444, and of those with escape of the intestinal contents the recoveries, says Otis, may be counted on one's tingers. The prevailing treatment as laid down in our text-books has been purely conservative, treating symptoms as they arise. The brilliant results achieved in other abdominal operations have led a few bold spirits, such as our own Sims, Gross, Otis, McGuire, and others, to advocate the opening of the abdomen | . Parse the words in italies," the inand the repair of the injuries found. In May of last year, Parkes, of Chi-

roadside no more, norstood in the deep men opened, and the wounds of the fully drunk." What strikes most of intestines, arteries, mesentery, etc., treated by the appropriate surgical the life of Samson is that he "tooled" methods. The result confirmed the be- with the jawbone of a dead ass. Had lief awakened by earlier experiments | the animal lived Samson's reputation and observations that surgery could yearning to be with them, but too weak grapple successfully with multiple and formidable wounds, by sewing them up in various ways, or even by removof the sister of Sir Percivale of the Ta- ing a piece of the bowel and uniting the cut ends. Hard upon the heels of this important paper, and largely as shone through her, and of whom the its result, comes a striking improvement in practice. And remember, that this is only the first fruit of a rich

harvest for future time, in all countries,

cago, reported to the American Medi-

in peace and in war. November 2d, of last year, a man was brought to the Chambers Street Hospital, in New York, with a pistolshot wound in the abdomen. Under careful antiseptic precautions, and folspeak, but she must be yet a little lowing the indications of Parks, the abdomen was opened by Dr. Bull, coil after coil of the intestines was drawn darkness, and finally the wood beyond after so many wounds, any one of which would necessarily have been fatal under the old methods of treatment, shows that we have now entered upon a proper and successful method of

> Science Monthly for May. Romeo, a mastiff weighing 170 pounds, imported at a cost of \$700 by the late Judge Munson, of Waterbury. Conn., now attends a Bridgeport watchman. The dog persists in following every passing vehicle, attempting

to discover the wagon belonging to his Mme. Mariscal, wife of the Secretary of State of Mexico, who is on a visit to Washington, is said to have caused a sensation by her beauty. She is described as a "superbly-molded woman of the blonde type." Her maiden name was Laura Smith, and she was brought

up in Baltimore. Professor de Chaumont remarked recently that in London the streets were filthy and the sewers abominable, but the houses were the perfection of cleanthe wood moving slightly in the even a dinner party in the sewers, and the ning wind against the radiant sky. streets were perfectly clean, but the houses were abominably filthy.

The block of stone which was quarried last Autumn out of Beryl Mounremaining to her raised herself from tain, in South Acworth, N. H., to be the pillow, pointed to the glory of the used in the memorial for Ralph Waldo sunset, as if she would say she was go- Emerson, has been shipped to Concord. ing thither, seemed to struggle a mo- It is composed mainly of pink and white quartz, and its weight is esti-mated at eight tons.—Boston Common-

Many of the shoes worn by the miners in California and elsewhere are Hungarian nails in each pair is 862; the number of blows struck in making a pair, 2,374. The shoes when ready for use weigh five and one-fourth pounds, and look as able to stand any amount of wear and tear.

A writer on English gypsies says that the hedgehog is their favorite animal food, and it is cooked in a peculiar manner. The animal having been stunned by a heavy blow, a slit is cut into the skin the whole length of the back; it is then enveloped in a coating of clay, about half an inch thick, after which it is placed in a hole in the ground and a fire is made over it. When the clay is well baked it is taken out and broken, but the heat has caused the spine to adhere firmly to the case, and so the body comes out without the skin.

In a lecture on the use of camels in

war, delivered in London the other day, Lord Napier of Magdala said that a strong, well-fed camel could carry .360 pounds, including two riders, and even 400; but there must be great care in padding the saddle, for a sore back tends to undermine the constitution of the animal. No animal should be intrusted for driving to any one not thoroughly accustomed to the work, and the rear seat should be taken by soldiers. The men, too, should have a lessons in camel riding. They should be instructed to sit loosely in the saddle, and so allow their movements to fall in with those of the camel, as by so doing they would add to their own comfort and that of the nimal. To sit tightly and to grip with the knees, as on horseback, produced a needless strain on rider and animal, and gave a less secure seat. In the actual clash of arms the camels should form the bulwark of the square, and the inner part of the square should be protected by the fire of the soldiers, who could have the bodies of the camels for their protection.

An Indiana farmer is said to have applied for a divorce two hours after he was married.

Why do I call that woman a "grass widow?" Because her husband died of hay fever.

Blundering Teachers.

Evidently the teacher can blunder as well as the scholars. Here are some specimens of examination papers recently submitted by pupil-teachers to her majesty's inspector of schools.

"My favorite walk," says one in a composition paper, "is when I do not have far to go to it." The favorite walk of another is a drive in the country; and a third likes it best when he stays at home. "The game of cricket," foreigners especially will be glad to know, "consists of six wickets, two bats, and a ball." "Nor must we," adds this writer thoughtfully, "omit the balls, which are four in number." "Joan of Arc," one is glad to learn, "was very pious and rather genteel." On the margin of this paper a waggish examiner notes, "She also burned well."

spector said, in the following passage, beginning "Fierce Roderick felt the fatal drain." "Drain," explains a cal Association a series of systematic trainer of the young idea, "that is sew-experiments on thirty-seven dogs, that er or sire." "Man is mortal," a the students who have made a study of would have suffered. The author of pound. "Samson Agonistes" (or Samson in Sth. Agony), it may not be generally known, also wrote "The Deserted Village; or the Hamlet."-St. James' Gazetle.

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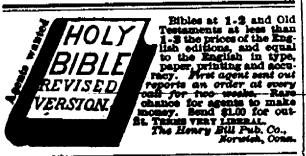
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8th, Our Fancy Sun Dried which we believe to be the best Tea imported this season in Japan, we mark to 50 cts a pound. This sale is bona fide. The prices are positively low. They represent our entire stock of Teas, and we assure our patrons that there will be no deception, hedging or dodging, ommend to the ladies Ackor's Dyspepsia but that they will be fairly and squarely dealt out at the Tablets. As a laxative they have no equal- but that they will be fairly and squarely dealt out at the They are guaranteed to cure Chronic Cong prices named, in any quantity called for, more or less, until the

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Wednesday, June 17, 1885.

The Ohio Republican State convention, at Springfield, last week, nominated reform is fairly entitled to a representa-Judge Joseph B. Foraker, of Cincinnati, scheme is infamous. for Governor, and Gen. Robert P. Kennedy for Lieutenant Governor. The temporary chairman, J. D. Tay Br, in tf opening speech, made an old fashiout bloody-shirt tirade, and the platfor . range the &d Men Vains also gives indication that the campaigi. is to be fought on that worn-out line Colored Republicans, it is said, will not Nebraska and Iowa Visited with support Foraker, on account of his action with regard to school children, which they declare was an insult to every colored family in the State.

THE LEGISLATURE.

It is expected that the work of the Legislature will be completed to-day.

school interest money shall be distributed to the districts twice a year, instead of yearly, passed the Senate Monday.

The bill to authorize Bancroft to raise money for public improvements has passed both houses and has the approvat of the Governor.

passed. The Representative Apportional power to the northern portions, on some time. The damage to the mine which the Republican party now decompany with Livingston and is united continues to rage with unabated fury. Representative apportionment.

at general elections passed the Senate on Saturday. There were but four votes against it, two of which were by Senator hundred men are employed by the com it may be effectual.

or sale of oleomargarine or butterine has struction of property. passed both houses.

The bill exempting ex-soldiers and ex-sailors from the poll-tax has become a law.

The Majority Report of

Senator Shoemaker, the minority of the Committee on Military Affairs has reported his conclusions relative to the investigation of Gov. Begole in approinvestigation of Gov. Begole in appro-priating the money received from the Platte. In the south part of the state Lard, Honey general government to the military fund, to be expended by the late Quarter-Master General Shakespeare The recent heavy rains in Iowa have Dressed Hog The report gives the history of the claim against the general government which has been pending for twenty years, charges of ose perfections after the claim against the general government which has been pending for twenty years, charges of ose perfections. In towa nave in the lower hear being and in towa nave in the claim against the general government which has been pending for twenty years, charges of ose perfect of the claim against the general government which has been pending for twenty years, charges of ose perfect of the claim against the general government which has been pending for twenty years, charges of ose perfect of the claim against the general government which has been pending for twenty years. years, charges gross negligence upon former administrations failing to collect it, vindicates Gov. Begole for his energy in collecting it and describes as honorable and upright the agency of wind was from the northwest and the Friend Palmer in collecting the money. The course of Gov. Begole in paying places. In but two instances near over the money to the Military Department is declared to have been correct and in accordance with precedent. Testimony is cited tesupport the view from the northwest. In hundreds of

Detroit Free Press

To the shameless partisenship displayed in the reapportioment of the state into Senatorial districts we have already referred. The closer it is examined the

more shameless it appears.

In order to got an increased representation in the Upper Peninsula, where the Republican party still retains apparent control, the Lower Peninsula has been robbed. Monroe and Washtenaw counties, each of which has heretofore been a district by itself, have been joined in a ningle district with an aggregate population of 75,000, the Senatorial average being only 58,000. In the present Senate the disturbance during Saturday might, the cause of which was attributed to

which is expected to neutralize the Democratic majority of Jackson.

county. Its population and the magni-J. H. CHAMPION & Co., Proprietors tude of its interests fairly entitle it to the delayers which it now has. But, like Jackson, it is opposed to the Republican party and must therefore be reduced by union with, Macomb. In this combination the aggregate population is 78,000, or 20,000 ravages. more than the unit of Senatorial representation.

Livingston is equally unjustifiable. The dismissed reform is fairly entitled to a representative in the Senate by itself. The whole stephensville, Wisconsin, was killed scheme is infamous.

by a stroke of lightning while walking

District Contractive

ant bill rear weh Fire in a Pennsylvania Mine.

the Wrath of the Elements.

A BURNING MINE.

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 14.-The Dorrance shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal company met with a serious accident last night, which, though deshort distance from the bottom of the shaft, and so furnously did it burn that ways of escape, one by means of the city. air-shaft and the other through a second opening. When it was found that the fire could not be extinguished by the appliances at hand, the fire department was called out at midnight. The department responded promptly, and began flooding the mine. This, how-The Apportionment bills have been ever, did not prove to be a very prompt extinguisher. The pumping had to be kept up all night and to-day, and how ment, although not entirely unpartisan, long it must be continued nobody is more fair than the Senatorial Appor- knows. Exploring parties were lowertionment. In the latter the state was fire was so herce that nothing could be gerrymandered to suit the Republican done by them. The present indicaparty and with a view to break up the tions are that it will be several days before the fire can be extinguished.

The accident will throw about two

will be very heavy. WILKESBARRE, PA., June 15 .- The pends for its majority. In the Senatorial fire at the Dorrance mine, located less chusetts, saloon-keeper, has been de-Apportionment, Ehiawassee county parts than a mile from the heart of this city, with Ingham county, while Genesee and The fire was caused by an explosion of Livingston are united in one district. gas, and the tweive men who were in Shiawassee meets with no change in the the mine at the time escaped by the second opening. The brattice work-in | A bill to regulate the counting of votes | the several gangways is all on fire, which is increasing in spite of all ef-

Pennet, of Clinton county, and Senator Pulver. The hill appears to have a great deal of "machinery" about it, but night. The coal in the mine is on fire, The bill to prohibit the manufacture and the result will be a tremendous de-

SCOURGE OF THE WINDS.

The list of casualties from Friday night's storm in Iowa is very long. At the Pulaski four persons were instantly killed and two fatally hurt. Numer-Senate Military Committee on ous personal injuries are reported from the official conduct of Governor other points. Scores of buildings were brankling brankling Brankling. Begole in relation to military matters wrecked by the wind and lightning. Feed \$ 100 b
Trains were blown from the tracks and wheat No.1 censured the Governor for appropriating to military purposes a fund collecied from an old claim.

Several bridges were destroyed. Towns and villages were flooded, and many miles of railroad track submerged. Considerable damage was inflicted up-

on growing crops. A severe storm prevailed Sunday in Nebraska. Much damage was done Butter, along the line of the Union Pacific Butter, oresmery sons are known to have been killed by Friday's cyclone, and at least a score were injured.

general character a succession of gusts striking with destructive force only in Sloan, and again where the Milwaukee passenger truin was wrecked was there anything approaching a cyclone. At other places it was a straight wind that Gov. Begole was actuated solely places heard from trees were broken, fences leveled, windmills torn down, stables and light buildings wrecked, or stock killed by lightning. In places a single farm would be swept and the rest of the township escape. The damage to crops is slight, as but little hail fell, and corn and small grain are not so far advanced but that they willso far advanced but that they will-straighten up. The injured in the wind-wrecked Milwaukee train are all able to be about; except Mrs. Hitch-cock, of Kimball, Dakota, hurt in the back, and Express Messenger Scott, whose mind is clearing up. The injuries to his head are believed not to be

GEN. GRANT GROWING WEAKER.

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Co. Fred Grant, after the constitution, and that the condition now weaker, and that he condition now weaker.

A dangerous counterfeit of a \$2 note of the Dominion Bank of Canada has St. Clair county is another important made its appearance at Detroit.

The aggregate losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of May are computed at \$8,750,-

The cotton-worm has appeared in The surplus of the Western Union alarming numbers in Texas and Indian Telegraph company on April 1, 1885, Territory, and is committing extensive was \$4.216,043...

In the Iowa supreme court, the petition of ex-Auditor Brown for a rehear- six months, has collapsed. The combination of Genesee with ing in his habeas-corpus case has been

> in the street. T. J. Cluverius, under sentence of

death for the murder of Lilian Mad-ison at Richmond, Virginia, has been refused a new trial. The free-library building at Topeka, Kansas, was fired by unknown persons

Sunday. Timely discovery of the flames saved the edifice.

gro was killed, two fatally injured, and a score seriously wounded. Alonzo Fuget, a skillful counterfeiter, has been arrested at Versailles, Kentucky, by officers of the secret ser-

vice, and is now in jail at Louisville. structive to property, was not attended with loss of life. A workman's lamp court, has rendered a decision holding ignited the blower of gas in the slope a that Joseph F. Glidden was the origin—And it is further ordered, that said petitioner al inventor of the barbed-wire fence.

Y. E. Allison, managing editor of the men were unable to safely combat | the Commercial, of Louisville, has been The bill providing that the primary the flames, and were compelled to take indicted for criminal libel upon completed interest money shall be distribu-

> A mob at Springvale, Maine attacked the residences of several active prohibitionists with rocks and firearms, inflicting considerable damage. No one was injure ...

Many prominent New Yorkers of both parties attended a farewell ban-quet to Hon. S. S. Cox, the new

Winnipeg, and the Indians, who are massing at a point two hundred miles present their claims to said commissioners for from Fort Qu Appelle. The Hessian fly is committing exten-

sive ravages in the wheat-fields of Waof the state was robbed to give addition- hundred men out of employment for bash county, Indiana. The cranberry crop of Wisconsin will fall 30 per cent below that of last year. Edward Taylor, a Fall River, Massaclared the sole legatee of a \$200,000

estate in Essex county, England. He

has given away his saloon. The Ohio supreme court has decided that the assessments paid by saloonthat the assessments paid by saloon-keepers before the Scott law was declared unconstitutional cannot be refunded. About \$2,000,000 is involved.

At Carbondale, Pennsylvania, George Cuff, annoyed at a bantering remark made by Richard Duffy, with whom he had been drinking and playing cards, shot and instantly killed him. Cuff is in jail.

claims and demands of all persons against said estate, 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 forence of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, 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 forence of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, 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 forence of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, 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 May, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of June, 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1885, and on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1

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Conn-Lower; June, 47647%c; July, 46%@40%c: Aug., 45%@46c.
OATE-Lower; June, 82%@82%c; July, 824@82%c; July, Phovisions-liess Pork lower: June, \$19.25@10.25: July, \$10.27%@10.87%; Aug., \$10.37%@10.87%. Lard—Lower; June, \$6.60@6.60; August,

\$6.60@6.60: July, \$6.60@6.60; August, \$6.67%(40.67).

CATHE Market steady. We quote: Clioles to fancy steers. \$5.40@5.65 Goott to choice steers. \$5.40@5.65 Hedium to fair steers. \$20@4.40 Hogs—Market firm. Sales ranged from \$4.15@4.20 for neavy: \$4.00@4.90 for light. Butter Steady. We quote: Choice to Fancy Greamery at 16@18 \$\$ \$\$; ordinary loggood to 14@16c; good to fancy Dairy at 14@16c; common to fair do, 12@18c.

NEW YORK WHEAT-Lower: No. 2, June. \$1.00 1.00: July, \$1.00 & 1.00 &; Aug., \$1.03 \(\text{in} \) (a 1.03 \(\text{Conn-Quiet}; \text{kined Western Spot,} \) to a second Spot,

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Woot Demand moderate: new wool continues to arrive quité freely, and considerable Texas soid at 11 (25c; Ohio and Pennsylvania fleetes ederos: Michigan fleetes 28(22c; fine Ohio delathe 25c; and invested compling 26(25c) unwashed combing 20@36s; pulled 19689c.

Glanders caused the death of two men at Montreal. An epidemic of hog cholera is pre-vailing near Eikhorn, Wisconsin.

Rev. Dr. John Hall has accepted the chancellorship of the New York university.

The glass-workers' strike at Sharps-

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE, 85.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Office in the city of Corunna, on the 6th day of June, A. D., 1885.

Present, Amass A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry W. Delavan On reading and filing the petition duly verified of S. L. Kilbourne, alleging that duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of Henry W. Delavan deceased, and of the probate thereof have been filed in said court showing that said will be been filed in said court, showing that said will has been duly admitted to probate, in the county of Saratoga, and State of New York, and praying that a time and place for hearing said petition be fixed. In an affray at a camp-meeting, in and due notice thereof given, to all persons inter-York county, South Carolina, one ne-ested, and that such copy of said will be allowed, and and recorded in said court, as and for the last

will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, July the 3d, 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all of the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Corunna, and show cause, if any there be,

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso Werkly Press, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said second day of July.

Amasa A. Harper, Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy.)

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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 the Hon. A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Shinwassee, State of Michigan, Com-Many prominent New Yorkers of both parties attended a farewell banquet to Hon. S. S. Cox, the new minister to Turkey, at the Hoffman house Tuesday night.

A battle is believed to be imminent between the Ninety-first battalion, of Winnings and the Indiana who are 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 1885, and on the 37th day of November. A. D. 1885, 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 aix months from the IMMEDIATE POSSESSION adjustment and sllowance.
Duted the 26th day of May, 1885.

NEWTON BALDWIN. CHARLES A. BALDWIN, CHARLES LAWRENCE.

Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. In the matter of the estate of Adam H. Byerly.

of the city of Owomso, 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 estate do better give notice that we will be the control of the county of the control of the county o

JAMES OSBURN,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of Nicholas 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., 1886, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Fayette Howe and Harlow Howe, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say all that certain real estate situate in the county of Shiawassee and State of Michigan, to wit: The east half (1/4) of the east half (1/4) of the estate half (1/4) of the east half (1/4) of the south-east quarter (2/6), also the south half (1/4) of the north half (1/4) of the east half (1/4) of the south-east quarter of section fourteen (1/4), all in township number six (6) north, of range two east, all of which is the south half (1/4) all in township number six (6) north, of range two east, all of which is the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in Corunna, in said county, that being the place of helding the circuit mount of the county had been as a fall of the circuit mount of the county had been described as a fall of the circuit mount of the county that being the place of helding the circuit mount of Nicholas and County. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ o house, in Corunna, 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 forenoon. Dated this 16th day of May, A. D. 1885.

WM. B. COLE, Sheriff.

WM. M. KILPATRICK

WM. H. COLE, SHEIR.
WM. M. KILPATRICK,
Att'y for Plaintiff. By E. A. VANGIESON,
88-44 Under Sheriff.

Guardian Sale.

Guardian Sale.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Hansman, Cora M. Hansman and Anna A. Hansman Minors. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me granted by the Probate Court in and for the Courty of Shiawassee, in the state of Michigan, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1885, I witrsell at public auction, or vendue, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Corunna, in the County of Shiawassee, and state aforesaid, on the 26th day of June, A., D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forencon 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) east: Commencing at north-west corner of said south-east quarter line twenty (20) rods, thence south parallel with the west line of said quarter section twenty-four (24) rods, thence west twenty (29) rods, thence morth on the west line of said quarter section twenty-four (24) rods to he place of beginning containing three (3) acres f land more or less, situated in the fourth-ward in he city of Owome, Cennty of Shiawassee and state of Michigan.

Dated Coruna, May 11th, 1885

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

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CITY AND COUNTY

WEDNESDAY MORNING

-The Famous has a famous new ad. -Note the card of Dr. Jopling, veterary surgeon.

-Murray & Terbush in their new ad. ell how to save money. -Meeting of the Sixth District Press

Association in Owosso, to-day. -Loring says, "Big drives on wall pa-

pers." See advertisement for pices. -Thanks to Miss Edna Converse for

a handsome boquet from her garden. -Annual meeting of the State Pioneer

Society, at Lansing, to-day and to-moris sister, Mrs. McPherson, of Bergen.

-Mr. Fred Carpenter, clerk at J. J. -The Estey factory is now running

12 hours a day in order to keep up with

Theodore Thomas concert at East Saginaw, Tuesday, June 23. -Mrs. Waldo Holman has gone to

Ravenna, O., her former home, for visit of about a month... -Geo. Gabel, of Toledo, O., who run

the first engine on the T. A. A. & N R. R., is visiting old friends in Owosso.

-Ira Mereli, Esq., has taken the "Fa-

-The household of Mr. G. L. Dimmick was blessed with the advent of a fine son and heir, the 5th inst. All de-, society. 🛷 lighted.

-Rumor fixes Wednesday, June 24 s the date for the marriage of Mr Lewis. Munson and Dora, daughter of ex-Mayor Estey.

—The High School Graduling Class will have very interesting Class Day exercises on the School grounds, Saturday afternoon of this week.

-Harry Andrus is home from Prof. Rork's school, Lansing, for his summer vacation. His friend, F. H. Lyman, came with him for a brief visit.

-Gas pipes are placed in Ex-Mayor Todd's residence on Washington street and the work of placing them is the Estey works is nearly finished.

traveling salesman for the Berlin Coffin he is reaping a rich harvest. Company of Milwankes. His route will be in this state and western New York.

-The Ladies of the M. E. church Aid Society, will give a Disac Tea in their rooms, basement of Salisbury building, Saturday afternoon. Ice cream in the

-Mr. Thomas Mathias starts this morning for Scotland. He purchased of burg. the Anchor line, paying \$120 for 1st maloon, and state from all so himself.

-The Owosso delegation to the Uni versity having finished their work are returning home this week: J. N. Mo-Bride, Monday; H. K. White, Tuesday W.S. Gould, Wednesday; F. E. Converse Thursday. J. O. Bhattuck remains in Ann Arbor for Commencement.

Lester advertised Letters. for the water ending June 18, 1885;

Rille Riches, John Welschtie, Michael

Michael Robbins, Philip Ofin,
Michael Riverd Kirks, Samuel
La Chille. Burning of Blog for the above letters wi

Owoseo Schools-Closing Exercises.

and social festivities in connection with [N. M. railroad to St. Louis to confer with Not long after Miss Cora Black's wed- (), Wells building sidewalks........... 25.66 the close of the school year. Citizens of Mr. James M. Ashley with regard to ding it was whispered that one of the Owosso have a just pride in our schools, securing the southern route of the road fair bridesmaids Miss Nellie Thomas. and "it goes without saying" that the through Bancroft. The Advertiser says also intended to step into matrimonial F. exercises will all be overwhelmingly at the committee offered a good bonus pro- traces-and that too with another gentended by people of Owosso and vicini vided the road was built to that village. Heman not of our city.

given by the teachers at the residence of Mr. C. E. Shattuck.

Class Day exercises will take place on the school grounds on Saturday afterplanned and conducted entirely by the Senior class and will be of special interest to the class, their parents and Close-1:4!Px Arrive-2:4trm evening, and it being a difficult and sired road. delicate task to select a portion from the class to take part on account of the uniform excellency of scholarship in the class, together with other reasons which need not be mentioned, it was thought best to vary from the usual program and is & Son 13,000; Stuart 8,000. an address will be given by Prof. C. K. Adams, of the University. Children will not be admitted to the Hall, Commencement night unless accompanied by their parents.

> On Thursday afternoon, the 25th, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades wil given in the High School room.

Banquet will take place on Friday evenng, June 26, at the residence of Mr. M: .. Stewart.

Final examinations will occur on Frilay, June 26, when promotions will take

Opera Hall, Saturday Eve., June 27.

with the ever taking comic May, "The for it? Loan of a Lover." Decker's Orchestra will be in attendance.

Prices of admission down, so everybody may go. See bills.

-There will be an entertainment at the G. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening of -Dr. Hume is enjoying a visit from this week, June 20, consisting of recita tions by Miss Hattie Rowell, Mrs. Emma Barnes, and others. Mrs. Thorne, Messrs Duff, Moore and Horsman will aid with Davis's, has been on the sick list the past | music, instrumental and vocal. The Rowell Sisters, from Bennington, are also expected with their violin, base viol and organ playing, a rare treat. Come and enjoy an entertainment the proceeds of which will gladden many a sad -Owosso musicians will attend the heart in our own city, through the Woman's Relief Corps. Admission 15 cents.

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE, L. WILCOX, Sec.

-Invitations are issued for the marriage of Mr. F. H. Banister, of this city of the firm of Duff & Banister, to Miss Cephise, daughter of Mr. O. F. Greenman, of Corunna, to take place on Tuesday, June 23. The wedding will be a quiet one, the family of Mr. Greenman being mous' fly-catcher chicks. Any one in recent affliction, but the congratulawishing eggs can obtain them by calling | tions will be none the less hearty to Mr. Banister on assuming Benedictine honors, also pleasure at his bringing his most estimable bride to grace Owosso

-We commend the Benefit Enter tainment of Mrs. C. B. Thorne to the public. Aside from the fact that she will give a fine entertainment, well worth the price of admission, our community should remember that Mrs Thorne is always ready to give her musical services to public enterprises, adding greatly, to their pleasure and success. An opportunity is now offered for the public to reciprocate these favors.

-Who shall say that "farmer" Frank R. Decker, of THE PRESS, cannot raise strawberries as well as handle type. He has presented us with a sample of magnificent fruit, the Sharpless and the Crescent Seedlings. "Dick" has a large strawberry patch at his place on the -Frank U. Clapp has engaged as bank of the river, West Owosso, and

Old Settlers.

The regular annual Summer Pic-Nic of the Shiawasse County Pioneer Society will be held near the village of Morrice, on Tuesday, June 30th, at 10 o'clock in the foregoon, Ample arrangements have been perfected to make the occasion both profit be an address by Dr. E. B. Ward, of Laings-

C. P. PARKILL, Pres't, A. HUGGINE, DECISION

-The following, from the South Flori-

the late A. H. Byerly, of Dwoseo.

Bancroft and the T., A. A. & M. M.

ing summary of the coming exercises citizens took a trip on the T., A. A. & fectious but it looks like it in this case. Mr. Ashley stated that the company! Rumor was substantiated when the day On Friday evening, June 19, will oc- would within a short time, he've a large became publicly known: Wednesday

> Wool averages in price 22 to 23 cents extra choice 24. Stever Bro's & Wil liams have bought about 12,000 lbs; Lew-

-Express messenger Charlie Green shows us a branch of raspberry, the leaves of which are covered with a red substance—rust or dust—which blasts the entire branch. Mr. Green says as unite in closing exercises which will be the substance becomes dry it is blown by the wind upon other bushes until The annual Alumni Reunion and nearly his entire patch of raspberries is ruined by it. We learn that straw berry vines are also becoming infected in the same way.

ed by some of the best local talent, will strange occurrence! that same figure endorsed by an appreciative company. give a grand musical and dramatic feast, dropped out, also, from several other The display of presents combined both the evening's entertainment to conclude | county papers! How do you account |

> -Children in the west part of the school district in the Carson neighborhood saw a bear in the road as they They ran. What the bear did—they as a memorial of the donors, but also as To the Seashore, to New York, Niagdidn't wait to see!

> -Children's Day was observed at the Baptist Church last Sunday. In the children, and in the evening there was a few days before departing for the tickets will be sold every day to all applia Sunday School Concert. The church was finely decorated with flowers.

-Elder Judson Brown, of the Disciples Church, will preach at the McCall school honse next Sunday, at half; past three o'clock, p. m.,—subject "God has spoken to Man."

Mr. Wm. F. Holmes, of Middlebury, is upwards of 80 years of age, but he carries on some excellent farming, as witness the following:

He owns a farm of forty acres, and he cut last season from 7 acres of ground, 21 tons of hay; over \$100 worth of clover seed was gathered from the same ground in the fall. He had 2½ acres of potatoes from which he harvested 500 bushels; from three acres of corn he obtained 395 bushels in the ear, and he raised 350 bushels of cats from five acres. He has | Regular meeting of the Common Council three good cows, one nine years old of the city of Owosso. which gives 55 pounds of milk daily; Present—His Honor, Mayor Nelan, Clerk backed in ice, 20 cts. a quart. Best filking since September last, which Titcomb, Staver, Struber and Woodard. gives 34 pounds daily, besides a three year old heifer which gives daily 47

pounds. The June meeting of the East Saginaw Driving Park will take place June as night watch in West Owosso, which peti-23-26, with \$7.400 in premiums. The first day comprises the 2:32 and 2:18 classes; second day, 2:24 and 2:19 pacing; third day, 2:28, 2:21, and Free for all pace; last day, 2:40, Free for all, and 2:24 pacing. Thanks to Secretary D. G. Butherland, for complimentary ticket.

-There will be a trotting matinee at the Owosso driving park on the 20th inst. p. m., good day and track. It is expected these will occur frequently Grace and Lydia Streets, beginning at the will be a good attendance, as the proceeds will be used in improving the track. Admission 10 cents.

T. D. Dawry, President.

Exercion Rates.

The Mich. Central road sells excursion tickets to Lansing and return, to-day and to-morrow, (June 17 and 18) at \$1.10 able and pleasant, chief smong which will round thip, on account of State Pioneer Society meeting, tickets not good to return later than the 18th. Also, reused trip tickets to Langing,

mare Mockee Sturdevant:

Come in, Mr. Editor, and try some of Burrill's best cigars; her name is lightful attractions, with thirty days in This is what Justice R. W. Sturdevant which to return.

This is what Justice R. W. Sturdevant is offering great J. Dennie, J. Matiock; P. Foley, George Martin, O. Bailey, J. Deverance, delightful attractions, with thirty days in which to return.

This is what Justice R. W. Sturdevant is many time when the many time which to return.

In summer time what Justice R. W. Sturdevant is many time when the many return later than the 21st.

National Camp Meeting—not good to

This is what Justice R. W. Stordovant and to the Tuesday morning last, the 2d inst. All are doing well. She is a Democrat but not a voter.

Continued June 18.

Jerome Tutner won the \$27 race, trotting by the variety and administration of their being the Section over trotted in public mass. He is sufficient and Mackinson Island Solver by request of their being the Section over trotted in public mass. He is sufficient was break in the factors. This happy and public mass. He is sufficient in the factors of their diversations. The factors was by request of their being the Section of the factors in the factors of the factors. This happy are set to the typographic of the factors and the factors. This happy was break of the typographic of the factors. This happy was break of the factors. This happy was break of the factors. This happy was break of the factors. The factors and Coate in the last A. H. Byserly, of Owener.

The Reid-Thomas Wedding.

Prof. Seelye furnishes us the follow- Last week a committee of Bancuft We do not know that marriage is in-

cur the Senior Reception which will be sum with which to build the road, and the 10th of June. The wedding was to accepted, unanimous consent was given, the work would soon be commenced on a be private, and only a few of the many line, without doubt, leading from Owosso | friends of the family were to be present. directly south, and whatever Bancroft No cards. On the day appointed a connoon, June 20. These exercises are proposed to do must be done quickly if siderable number of the large circle of the road was secured. On agreement family relatives were gathered at the east side of Hickory Street to the west line with Mr. Ashley, the committee on residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and friends, although the public are invited. their return met several prominent Mrs. G. E. Thomas. When Mr. Thomas is which was laid upon the table at the last On Monday evening, June 22, at Opera | business men of Owosso, at the office of surrounded by all of his family the scene | meeting, be taken up, which motion was Hall, the Graduating Exercises will be G. R. Lyon, Esq., as a result of which, is like that of the Patriarch of old adopted. Motion made that the ordinance held. As the graduating class is larger the Advertiser says, Bancroft and But the large heart of our much esall to participate in the exercises of the Owosso will pull together for the de- teemed townsman can contain them all and many more. Circumstances prevented a full family gathering on this purchase the sprinkling rig for the use of occasion-also the attendance of Rev. and Mrs. Matrau, of Saginaw, who were invited to be present. But enough attended to crowd the large upper room used on the occasion of the ceremony. At the appointed hour (4:30 p.m.,) the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. M. Walton, Rector of Christ Church, entered the room followed by the contracting parties and the parents of the bride. bridal costume, and, as with eyes spark. ling and cheeks glowing with the natural excitement of the occasion she passed to her place, the tout ensemble was interesting and lovely. The beautiful -THE PRESS gets its "Real Estate | ceremony was duly performed and the Transfers" direct from the Register's bride in alternating smiles and tears re office, weekly, and pays for the same. ceived the congratulations of relatives Last week a figure dropped out of the and friends-after which the party On Saturday evening of next week, form, after it was made up, making of passed to the sitting-room below, where Mrs. C. B. Thorne, of this city, assist- course an error in the paper—but, a sumptuous repast was prepared and

the useful and ornamental in a marked degree and were much admired by the Miss Nellie's model Sunday School class nicely framed and presented by its members. She will doubly prize it not only

morning the pastor preached to the point by the Rector, where they remain people a recognized necessity. Excursion

ill afford to lose.

[OFFICIAL.] CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.) Oworso, June 15, 1885. ∫

Present-His Honor, Mayor Nelan, Clerk

The City Clerk presented a petition signed by Wm. Weidman and 13 others, praying for the appointment of Jacob M. Good tion upon motion was referred to the committee on Police.

Ald. Titcomb presented a petition signed by J. G. Kohler and 14 others, for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Ridge Street, beginning on the west side of thence north on Stewart Street to the side for sale 500 Corsets for the small sum lot 16, thence running east N. and S. Street. walk of Herman Smith, which petition upon motion was referred to the committee on

signed by J. F. Terrill and 10 others, praying that an unfinished sidewalk be laid during the summer and it is hoped there north-east corner of Shiawssees and Grace Streets, thence running east to Lydia Street, thence north to the end of Lydia Street, which petition upon motion was referred to the committee on Grading and Bidewilks.

> Grading and Sidewalks. The following accounts were presented and referred to the committee on Claims

The latter was attired in the customary is very feeble.

guests. Among them was a picture of a grateful memento of her long and faithful work in Christ Church Episcopal Sunday School.

The bridal pair took the evening train for Detroit, accompanied to that day routine of life, has become for most

Miss Nellie will be deeply missed not only by her parents but her large circle of attached friends—especially in Christ graces of character made her generally may be made, the truth of which will not esteemed and beloved. Mr. Chas. Reid. sterling worth. We congratulate him luxury of the Pullman Buffet Parlor and upon possessing a prize which we can

tends all lives truly consecrated to high Fronte of travel that surpasses the West and noble uses, render the new life of Shore. her future years even brighter than her happy past.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Minutes of last meeting read and approv-

Grading and Sidewalks. Ald. Titcomb also presented a petition

the committee on Grading and Bidewalks.

Ald. Frieseke presented a petition signed by Harvey Staniske and 27 others, praying that the street known as Chipman Street, be graded from the south line of Main Street to the city limits south, which petition upon motion was referred to the committee on Grading and Bidewalks.

NOTICE 18 Referry given that the township of New Haven, Might have the Right Bruss, Thursday, June 29, A. D., 1884, at the graded from the south, line of Main Street to the city limits south, which petition upon motion was referred to the committee on Grading and Bidewalks.

mper, labor on highway:.. 1 25 ... 10 00 by request of Mayor Estey. O. MoCormick, expenses at Sente Beard of Blanks.

G. R. Lyon, motion to dissolve in-Banghart, surveying Codar Street, 1 00 M. L. Stewart & Co., to apply on city hall contract......100 00 H. R. G. es, making sessement on Shrawassee and Cedar Streets...... Mathews, draying Snyder, repairing adewalks...... 4 50-

A. K. Coles, night watch...... 12 25 The committee on Claims and Accounts reported back upon accounts referred to them as above stated, with the exception of account of G. R. Lyon, which report was accounts allowed, and orders ordered drawn for the same, ayes. 7, nava 0. Ald Frieseke moved that the ordinance

to provide for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Abbot Street from the of Summit Avenue, thence running north to center of land owned by H. A. Burke, pass as read, which motion was adopted,

Motion made that the committee on Ways and Means be and are hereby instructed to the city, which motion was adopted, ayes 7,

On motion the council adjourned. JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk.

Hon, G. V. N. Lothrop, of Detroit, Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, sailed for Europe yesterday, accompanied by his family.

Gen. Grant and family and Dr. Douglass left New York yesterday for Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga. The General

Masonic Notice. The Masonic Fraternity of Owosso will observe St. John's Day, June 24th inst., and will hold service at the Episcopal Church, Owosso, at ten o'clock a. m. An address especially dedicated to the Masonic Fraternity will be delivered by Rev. Wm. M. Walton, Chaptain of Owosso Lodge, No. 81, F. and A. M. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Owoseo and vicinity to attend the service. The Masonic Frater's nity will assemble at Owosso Lodge at nine o'clock n. m., sharp, and march from thence to the church. All Master Mesons in good standing, are cordially invited to be present. By Order of the W. M.

B. F. TAYLOR. Secretary of Owosso Lodge Dated June 10, 1885.

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> Mr. Newell Pettee, Detroit, agent of the West Shore Railway will take pleasure in Juoting rates, or giving information.

LOCAL NOTICES. NEW LINE of Fancy Box Paper received at HOLMAN'S, in P. O. Block.

Leave orders for ICE CREAM furnished house and best Cream in the city. Per dish 5 cents at PATTON's, 42-43 on Exchange Street.

Cages at LORING's, this week.

A Big Break in the prices of Bird

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On Saturday, June 20, 1885, I will give the Ladies a surprise, in the way of a Corset Sale. I shall offer of 29ets. each. Positively only one Corset to each person. Sale all day.

GEO, R. BLACK.

Remember I am selling Wall Pape Cheaper than can be bought elsewhere Call and get prices: C. D. IRWIN

Scaled Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that the

FOR SALE, a 5-year old mare,

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Whereas, my wife, Samh

SPRING and SUMMER

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IL HAMINOTON'S

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNEEDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

A LOST DAY.

How many tasks I planned at dawn! I said, "When this fair day has gone And I sit down at eventide To count the work my hands have done Between the rise and set of sun I shall be fully satisfied."

And then I wave a web of dreams. And hours slipped by like sunny streams Unnoted in their rapid flight. And when I roused myself at last To act I found the day was past

And sunset fading into night. Oh, foolish dreams; oh, wasted day! This, and this only, can I say-"Not one good deed my hands bave done, How much I might have done had I

But I have squandered every one. Oh ve who give to dreams God's hours, A serpent lurks beneath the flowers Of idle moods and weak delay; Rouse! make to-morrow's record fair, Be this the angel's entry there. "To day stones for yesterday."

But used the hours as they passed by,

Optical Illusions.

"Many people," writes a lady correspondent from Newark, "are deceived by optical illusions. On a recent morning I looked into my brother's room, and saw him standing at his dressingcase. Then, I remembered that I had heard him go downstairs, and I said to myself: 'This is an optical illusion.' Knowing that it was such, I looked at the figure until it slowly faded away. Let me add that I am in good bodily health, cheerful, and, I believe, sound in mind. A friend who died lately said in her last hours, when apparently she was rational, that she saw her dead parents and brother in her room. She exclaimed, addressing the friends who stood at her bedside: 'There they are, right there. Can't you see them?' repeat that, as far as anyone could judge, she was thoroughly conscious. But we pass over her case, for it is not she was delirious, neither can we affirm positively that she had her senses.

"But here, I think, is an unusual form of optical illusion, if it was an illusion at all. A few days ago a well-known business man of New York passed away. His widow is a clearminded and educated lady, without any morbid or superstitious taint in her nature, or any belief in spiritualism. While bending over her husband shortly before his death she observed that the expression of his face was changing. and the next moment saw there, instead, the dead face of her brother. The two men were entirely unlike in appearance, one being light and having a blonde beard, and the other very dark. Shortly afterward the lady saw on her husband's face the expression of another deceased friend, and a little later that of a third. Her morbid and overwrought fancy deceived her, some one says. Could two persons be deceived at the same time and in the same way? I ask this because three years ago this lady and her sister watched beside the dying child of the latter. The little girl's face suddenly changed. One of the ladies saw that the other observed this, and said:

"The two ladies have told me that they saw unmistakably the face of their dead cousin, a woman, shining out through the face of the dying child. I offer no explanation of these phenomena, and present them only because to me they seem very interesting."-Philadelphia North American.

At a school examination a clergyman was descanting on the necessity of growing up loyal and useful citizens. In order to emphasize his remarks he pointed to a large flag hanging on one side of the school room, and said: "Boys, what is that flag for?" An urchin who understood the condition of the room better than the speaker's rhetoric, exclaimed. "To hide the that the fish went into the bottle, and dirt, sir."

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Local and Otherwise.

-Owomo now has a lock-up.

-The new city hall and engine house building is progressing rapidly.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of June 2. 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

R. A. Bauer, Grand Rapids, V-joint. A.O. Carman, Potterville, grain-binding harvester. A. O. Carman, Potterville, self-binding

harvester. ment for sewing machine.

zoo, power windmill. C. E. De Puy, Jackson, carpet fastener. H. C. Hart, Detroit, soap dish. I.B. Hicks, Kalamazoo, drill chuck.

A. J. Holt, Grand Rapids, electric saw Traveler. switch. Alex. Jacobs, Cheboygan, saw-tooth

swaging machine. C. F. Lesher, Lansing, Fence post.

machine. M. G. McCarty, Grand Rapids, car-

shaping chain-hooks. S. H. Nye, Union City, door-hanger. D. O. Paige, Detroit, angle-iron.

Fred'k Schray, Buchanan, folding-cabinet bed. Levi Scofield, Grand Haven, cornplanter. Chas. Shedekum, Bay City, brace.

W. M. Thomas, Grand Rapids, system of electric lighting.
J. H. Whiting, Detroit, device for operating foundry ladles. L. S. Woodbury, Calumet, rock-drill

Grant's Nerve.

Brady, the photographer tells me the following anecdotes about General Grant: The General was expected in the East at the close of the Vicksburg campaign, and the newspaper reporters at Washington were not acquainted with exceptional, and while we can not say his countenance, and feared that they nt miss him when the cars came is with the usual crowd of passengers in war times. Brady was called upon by the bohemians and asked if he could not go down to the train, and identify the great soldier. In a minute Brady France. recognized General Grant, put him in a carriage, and started down the avenue. No public dignitaries were present to receive the future president. Grant said he would come down during the day and sit for his picture. They got ready for him in the gallery, but the afternoon glided on until the light lost its strength, and the photographic establishment was in a state of suspense lest the hero of the hour might not be rendered in form as he was. Finally, as it drew on to 4:30, steps were heard on the stairs, and Secretary Stanton

"Brady," he said, "are you all ready here for General Grant? We will go right up."

The whole photographic establishment started up with the great man, and he was placed in a good position, with half a dozen cameras bearing upon him to take him all at once; and as the light had now grown weak, Brady sent a German assistant upon the roof to pull back the skylight to its full length. The man was in such a state of nervousness in the presence of General Grant, and for fear Brady would lose the picture, that he stumbled on the skylight and fell full length, knocking immense pieces out of the plateglass, "any one of which," said Brady, had it struck Grant might have killed him." While everybody else started up with exclamations Grant never moved; except a slightly satirical curl of his lip not a feature changed. "I shall never forget that man," said Brady, "and that look."—Carp in Cleveland Leader.

A bottle, to which a large bunch of bivalves had grown, was tished up recently by a Baltimore oysterman. Inside the bottle was a fish too large to get out of its month. It is supposed either liked its quarters so well that it tarried too long, or before it could find its way out had grown so large as to nearly fill the bottle. This bottled fish will be sent to the Smithsonian Institu-

Coleridge, according to Sir Henry Taylor, was once insulted by an article in a newspaper. He went to the office and demanded to see the editor. He was civilly shown into a back room and asked to wait. At length the door, opened and a prize fighter of huge dimensions presented himself, saying "Sir, I am the editor."

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Boston will have to look out for its esthetic lairels. Down in Biddeford. Maine, people are so high-toned that Harper's Magazine, or Harper's Bazar, instead of saying bath-room, they speak of "ablutionary studios."

Health and Education.

The Sisters of the Academy of the Vieitation, Frederick, Md., are amongst those in charge of educational institutions who use Red Star Cough Cure and give it to their pup 's. They write that they can heartily

Sheridan has been in the terrible front of more than two score of battles and never received a scratch; Wellington never was wounded in a hundred fights; Grant never was struck in all the long war in which he was the most

first shot. Verily, brethren, when the immortal gods go out gunning they know whom to hit - Brooklyn Eagle. Colonel Bottleham, the man whose newspaper does so much toward shaping the political sentiment of the South. entered his office the other morning and asked if the editor had come. "No,

sir," the bookkeeper replied; . "We have just received word that he is W. R. Clark, Detroit, braiding attach- dead." "Why, confound his picture, he promised to be down early this H. B. Colman and G. Turner, Kalama- morning and write an article about the wonderful growth of our circulation. I issued on shipboard. The other evenam tired of fooling with untrustworthy ing when the wind was blowing a men, and hereafter I shall edit the paper myself. Dead, indeed!"-Arkan-

At Fort Bayard for a long time there lay an old spiked cannon which had been rendered useless for some reason F. P. Margot, Glenn, stump-pulling or another. The Apache chief of that district fell in love with that cannon. He used to come every day and beg coupling.

Benj. McKiller, Verona, machine for length General Sherman was announcthe commandant to give it to him. At ed as coming and the officer told the Apache that he must ask him for it. He did. The general looked at it, saw it was of no use, and presented it to him. "I am afraid," said the general, with mild jocosity, 'you want the cannon so you can turn it on my soldiers and kill them." "Umph! No. Can-non kill cowboys. Kill soldiers—club." The general was sorry he spoke. -- San Francisco Chronicle.

> The most curious book in the world is one that is neither written or printed. Every letter of the text is cut into the leaf, and, as the alternate leaves are of blue paper, it is easily read as the best print. The labor required and the patience necessary to cut each letter may be imagined. The work is so perfect that it seems as though done by machinery, but every character was made by hand. The book is entitled "The Passion of Christ." It is a very old volume, and was a curiosty as long ago as the year 1640. At this time it belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is kept at a museum in

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The hydrographic office at Washington has undertaken to collect information as to the utility of using oil to smooth the surface of the sea in bad weather. From the data collected in appears that paint oil and kerosene oil prominent figure; but O'Gunnovan- have given better results than sperm Rossa never was in a fight in his life, oil. The latter seems to harden on the and yet he was brought down at the water and does not spread over the surface to such an extent as the former. The effect upon the sea is to immediately decrease the "combing" forces of the waves, and ultimately to cause the curling waves to assume the nature of a heavy ground-swell. The importance of this subject to ship owners and captains of vessels cannot be eve-restimated.

> Among the curiosities that Paul Boyton has on exhibition is a talking parissued on shipboard. The other even-threw the poker at it. pretty stiff breeze, Jim (the parrot) besails, using a great many nautical clopedia, much to the amusement of the guests present.—N. Y. Telegram.

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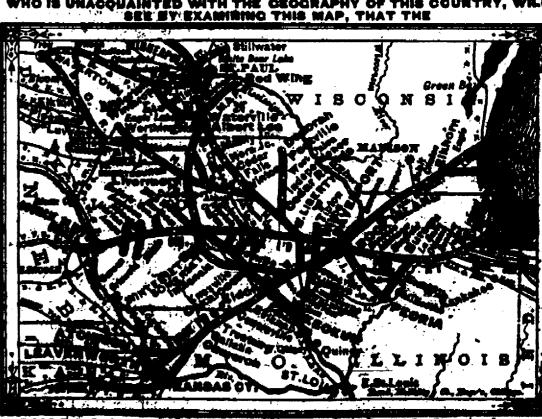
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WASHINGTON.

Interview with Congressman Warner Relative to the Silver Coinage Question-

Secretary Manning has received a vigorous protest against the continue i coinage of the silver dollar, signed by nearly every banking-house and leading business man in South Carolina. Naval officers who were engaged in the

recent expedition to Panama state that the people there desire the United States to make its occupation permanent. Admiral Jonett reports that the Colombian authorities have ample garrisons to protect the line of transit, and that the isthmus has a stronger government than for many years. A number of citizens from Dakets are here to urge the President to reconsider his proclamation excluding settlers from the Crow, Creek or Winnebago Indian Reervation. The proclamation of the President goes into effect on June 17 next, and, unless rescinded before that time, all settiers will be removed, in compliance with its requirements.

The Court of Claims at Washington has decided that the North Carolina Cherokees have no right to the moneys, stocks, proceeds of lands, or funds held in trust by the United States for the Cherokee Nation. The court declares that the status of the Cherokee Nation is such that the United States can not interfere with it or take away its vested rights.

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Illinois democrats at Washington have been somewhat stirred up by the Healy Marshalship boom, which was started during Col. Morrison's visit to Chicago. The President has promised to consult the Colonel bafore appointing the Marshal, and when he does so Healy will be mentioned as unobjectionable and acceptable. The Healy-beom is unquestionably very strong.

President Cleveland has appointed Chas.

H. Robinson Collector of Customs at Wilmington, North Carolina, and John C. Bixbee collector at New Haven. William H. Cullingworth was commissioned postmaster at Richmond, Virginia, William G. Guge, postmaster at East Saginaw, Michigan, was suspended for using false vouch-

gan, was suspended for using false vouchers, the position being given to Martin V. Meredith.

President Cleveland Thursday appointed Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, of California, to be Register of the Treasury, Herbert F. Beecher to be Collector of Customs for the District of Puget Sound, and Archibald Skillman to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Nevada. Baker P. Lee was appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Yorktown, Va., and Darius A. Orden, of New York, was made Chief of Division in the office of the Third Auditor of the Treasury. The President also comof the Treasury. The President also com missioned several Postmasters.

A report has been rendered by the Treasury Committee on Distinctive Paper against the continued use of the distributed silk-fibre in bank-notes. Secretary Manning has approved the report, and has continued the committee, which is composed of prominent officials in the Treasury Department, with extended powers to consider the subject of the material and execution of securities. It ine material and execution of securities. It is said authoritatively that not another sheet of the fibre paper now in use will be purchased. A much finer paper with a glossy surface and more enduring qualities will be adopted. The bank-note of the future is much more artistic in design.

Secretary Manning's report for May is rendered in both the new and old forms. The decrease in the public debt for the month is stated at \$3,350,833 by the new system, or \$4,425,484 by the old system. The Treasury officials are satisfied that the silver policy of the Administration has silver policy of the Administration has done away with all cause for anxiety as to the ability of the Treasury to meet all demands until Congress reassembles. The small loss of gold during the month renders it certain that the Treasury will not be compelled to borrow gold of the banks or to resort to any other of the many expedients which wars thought of ents which were thought of.

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The President Monday appointed Isaac H. Maynard, of New York, to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury, vice W. W. Upton, of Oregon, resigned by request. Judge Maynard is a resident of Delhi, Delaware County, N. Y., and at present holds the office of First Deputy Attorney-General of the State. He was the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State two years ago, and was defeated, it is said, because of his Prohibition record. He was not a candidate for the office to which he is appointed, but was urged to accept it by both the President and Secretary of the Treasury. The salary of the Second Comptroller is \$5,000 per annum.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES. From a statement prepared by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott it ap-pears that reductions aggregating \$45,595 were made in the expenditures on account of transportation service during the months of April and May. During April the re-ductions in expenditures for star-route services were \$9,945, while the expenditures

for mail messenger service increased \$4,-281. In May the expenditures for starroute service were reduced \$6,244; for steamboat service, \$31,847, and for mail messenger service, \$1,841. YOUNG BEECHER'S APPOINTMENT. Some weeks ago it was stated that Mr. Herbert Foote Beecher expressed disgust that his father, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, would not ask the president to appoint him

collector of customs for the Puget Sound district. But he was confident his mother would do all she could for him. Whether Mrs. Beecher wrote an epistle to the President or not, the President could not be ignorant that Herbert Foote was a son of Henry Ward, and that it would be gratifying to the father to have the son get the appointment he wished. Together with the fact that Mr. Beecher is a capable and suit-

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The attorney general is either trying to find out now many dark horses there are in the democratic stable or else he thinks that the only fair way of dealing with lowe appointments, about which the congressmen and the state central committee differia to appoint men who are waited by neither party. The congressmen want he had not be not

appointment of Mewrs. A. N. Botsford, of Fort Dodge, and J. J. Snougher, of Cedar

The appointment of a marshal for the Morthern lows district was considered by the cabinet Thursday, or will be considered at the next meeting. At any rate, no appointment was announced, and this is sup-posed to be in consequence of the intention of the President to know all that can be said against as well as for a candidate before an appointment is made. Who is backing Mr. Botsford is not known. This administration seems disposed to adopt the prize-package policy in the distribution of honors and emoluments, and it is almost and sometimes quite impossible for even senators and congressmen to find out who have been recommended to the heads of departments for appointment, or who the recommendations are supposed to the recommendation of the

ommenders are. SILVER COINAGE.

Washington, June &-Representative Warner, of Ohio, has returned from New York, whither he went to talk over the silver question with parties there who would give him time and hearing. He does not say with whom he discussed the silver question, nor is he prepared to go into de-tails as to what is proposed until another discussion is held. Mr. Warner, however, is free to give the points of the discussion which, he says, was held in New York, and intimates that Mr. Tilden and other men known to be opposed to the further coinage of silver have been consulted. "Methods of dealing with the silver question," said Mr. Warner, "have been under discussion by gentlemen interested in this question, and so far as the views of gentlemen who have heretofore taken an active part in this subject have been expressed, or as there has been opportunity thus far to consult, think I can say that there is a substantial agreement on certain important points at

When asked to state the points discussed, Mr. Warner said: "The proposition as so far discussed is to suspend the coinage of silver dollars, and instead of further coinage on the present ratio, to issue certificates on silver bullion, brought to standard fineness, as now required for coinage at its market value at the time of deposit, such certificates to be made receivable for all dues to or from the government, and between banks, but not a legal tender be-tween individuals, the certificates to be expressed in dollars, and to show on their face that they are secured by a deposit of silver bullion, the consideres to be ex-changeable at the pleasure of the holders for lawful money, and redeemable at the option of the government in silver bullion a. its market value at the time of redeinption. These certificates would, therefore, not only issue at the market value of silver bullion at the time of issue, but would be maintained by the government at that level. When received into the Treasury for dues to the government, or in exchange for lawful money, they are to be held and paid out as a part of the volume of currency. when redeemed in sliver buillou to be canceled and destroyed, the coinage of silver not to be resumed until such time as there may be an actual demand from the public for more silver dollars. When such a demand shall arise, then bullion owned by the government, in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, to be coined, and

Secretary of the Treasury, to be coined, and the certificates representing the bullion would be canceled and destroyed.

"2. Withdrawn \$1 and \$2 legal-tender notes, without, however, reducing the total volume of greenbacks; and \$5 bank notes, without thereby reducing the total bank notes, and substitute small notes based on the citizen dellers already soined. These the silver dollars already coined. These silver notes would be of the same order as the present silver certificates-not a legal

the present silver certificates—not a legal tender, but issued upon silver coin, dollar for dollar, which is a legal tender.

'3. Recoin at least the half dollar piece, and, perhaps, the 25-cent piece; also making them full weight on the present ratio, and full legal tender, and stop the redemption of all subsidiary coins. The amount to be coined in this form should perhaps be left discretionary with the Secretary of the Treasury and be governed by the demand of the public for this class of currency."

The effect of such a law as is outlined by Mr. Warner would be to monetize silver without limit at its market value, based on current prices, upon the issuance of the current prices, upon the issuance of the Treasury certificates against it.

NEWS ITEMS.

[Items deferred from last week's issue.] A memorial tablet to Thomas Jeffer-

son was unveiled at Columbia, Missouri, Thursday, with orations by Secretary Bayard and Senator Vest. Reports from the strawberry fields at Delavan, Wisconsin, are to the ef-

fect that an immense crop will commence to move in about ten days. W. T. Dorrance, for eighteen years a teller in the Providence National bank, was arrested in that city, after confessing the embezzlement of \$30,000.

The governor of Massachusetts has signed the Hoosac tunnel bill, which lays the foundation for a through rail line between Boston and Chicago.

army, killed himself in his bedroom, them about it. on account of nervous prostration. The liabilities of August Schiffer, the missing school treasurer of Monee, Illinois, prove to be over \$40,000, of which \$3,283 is due the school fund.

A Peoria journalist who has been urging the local authorities to inaugurate war upon the gamblers was beaten severely by one of the subjects of King The International Typographical Union in session in New York, re-elected M. H. Witter, of Louisville,

president, and had a clam-bake at Oak With over \$60,000,000 lying in the New York banks in excess of the legal

reserve, the transactions on the stockexchange Saturday were less than 70,-000 shares. The hotel Interlaken, at Saratoga lake, was burned early on Tuesday

morning, the loss being \$26,000. The guests escaped in their night clothes, saving no property. S. P. Bartlett, secretary of the Illinois fish commission, has completed the work of distributing 1,200,000 Potomac shad in the Illinois, Rock, and

Kankakee rivers. A war of rates, which is expected to be vigorous and protracted, has broken out between the Grand Trunk and ANYBODY tographs by the new anadian Pacine F

western business. James McDaniel, a stage-robber, who broke jail at San Antonio, Texas, has been senterced to ninety-nine years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Chester, Illinois.

The Illinois senate passed the house bill which requires the records of official surveys to be kept as public records. A number of appropriation bills were also passed.

In an attempt to arrest a man named Recves and his sons at Jasper, Indiana, Deputy Sheriff Gardner was shot three

The Union Bank of Lower Canada, having sustained losses of \$381,000 by the failure of two lumber firms at Winnipeg, will pass its June dividend on a capital of \$2,000,000. An agricultural journalist in New York, who two years ago produced a hybrid between wheat and rye, has now brought out a vigorous plant | Porty years established in this line of business which is three-fourths rye.

A "She Major of Cavalry."

One of the personages about Wash-

ington during the war was Annie

Jones, who originally professed to have ran way from a boarding-school in Boston to "follow the drum," and who attached herself to the headquarters of Gen. Stahel, the commander of a German brigade. A flippant talker. she ingratiated herself into the favor of the general, and received an honorary appointment as a member of his staff, and as "Major Jones" became an in-stitution in the army. She ate with the with the general on all his hazardous forays, chatted with the general, nursed the general when he was sick. fought the general's battles when she heard him aspersed by jealous understrappers, and when night drew the starry flag over the heavens, she slept with her beloved colored maid in the next little tent, which the general had assigned her. Her orders were wont to be obeyed, because she was recognized as a staff officer. She always had the countersign, and could pass the pickets at pleasure. She was said to be a girl of great dash and daring, and would frequently venture out beyond the outposts and for days watch the movements of the enemy, and bring in ship and shrewdness. Every one knew hats, and privates would stand at a troduced to Annie, and admired her, and she reigned supreme as the "she-

major of calvaty.' When Gen. Hooker marched into Maryland and Stahel was relieved, Miss Maj. Annie joined her fortunes der from army headquarters made it necessary for him to dispense with her valuable services, and the major was compelled to search for a field of usefulness elsewhere. For a few days she the interest of the service required that she should be removed to Washington. travel as far as the military railroad would carry her, and a sergeant of the 93d New York was detailed to accompany her to guard against any accidents on the way, Arriving at Washington, she stopped at the Kirkwood house, where she sometimes appeared in staff uniform, and then in fashionable female attire. It was believed that she was a confederate spy in the union secret service.—BeA. Perley Poore.

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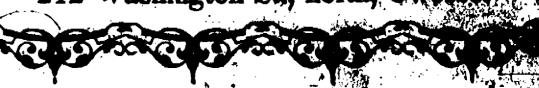
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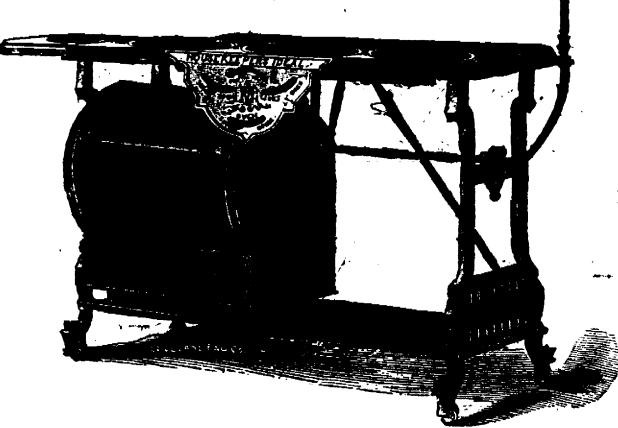
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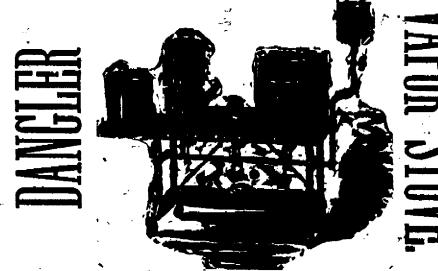


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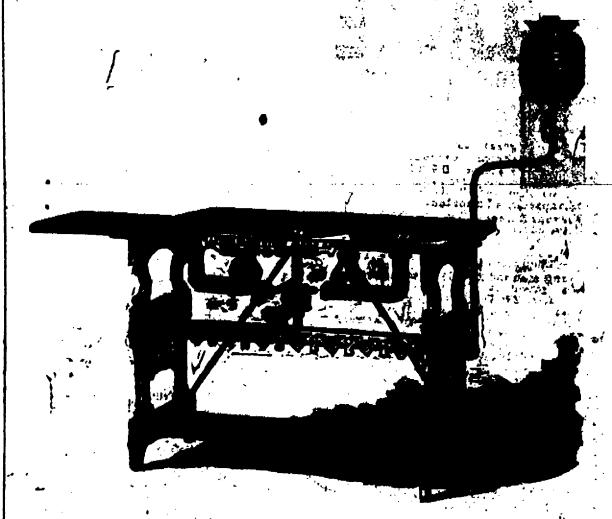
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