

NUMBER 42.

1 [Pittsburg Dispatch.

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the tower system of electric light

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

Wheat in some portions of the county is said to have acquired an unprecedented growth for the season of the year, being already badly lodged in many places. —(Corunna Independent.)

Morris 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 Owosso. But the billows of Saginaw Bay proved the craft too frail and it was shipwrecked.

Corunna Journal.

Judge McNulty 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 dullness 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 in literary and musical contents, and we recommend the World to all who like music and wish to keep informed concerning the art. Among the music we 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, S. Brainard's Sons, Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Michigan Crop Report, June 1.

For this report returns have been received 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 compared with an average of 58 degrees in May, 1884. The highest temperature 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 24 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 average yield of 17 and one-fourth bushels per acre, or one-fourth of a bushel more than the average for the eight years, 1870-83. 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 bushels.

The first findings of Supervisors' returns from 730 townships indicate that the present wheat area of the state is about 1,500,000 acres.

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of May at 184 elevators and mills. Of these 143 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is 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; 137,071 bushels in the 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 10 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month.

The total number of bushels reported 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 exceed the area planted in 1884. Ninety-six per cent of the seed of 743 townships show that there were 2,004,128 sheep sheared in 1884, yielding 11,347,838 pounds of wool, and that the number of sheep in same townships this year is 1,920,302, which is four and eighteen hundredths per cent less than in 1884.

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 81; 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 month; without board, the average is \$23.80 in the southern counties, and \$25.80 in the northern counties.

The first footings of the sheep and wool columns in the reports received from the Supervisors of 743 townships show that there were 2,004,128 sheep sheared in 1884, yielding 11,347,838 pounds of wool, and that the number of sheep in same townships this year is 1,920,302, which is four and eighteen hundredths per cent less than in 1884.

"Young man," said a revivalist, solemnly, "you feel that you are prepared to answer the summons at any moment? Do you realize that when you go to bed at night you may be called before morning dawn?" "O, yes," he replied, "I'm right clerk in a drug store, and all you've got to do is to keep on ringing the bell until you hear me answer."

"I say, Wilkins, I saw your best girl out on the lot with Sam Peters. What are you going to do about it?" Wilkins— "I'll tell you."

THE PIONEERS.

A 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 go, And back through the vista of fifty years Let us cast a glance at the Pioneers— Our fathers and mothers, that noble band Of brave men and women who came to this land When 'twas but the black swamp covered all o'er With the rank growth of centuries long gone before.

How dense were the forests, how dark was the shade, How poisonous the water in woodland and glade, Sending forth pestilence out on the air, And filling with terror this land now so fair.

Do you think it was nothing to come here and live The homes of your 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?

The privations they suffered we never can tell, But we know they endured them nobly and well; There was seed-time and harvest, each in its turn, But first, trees to cut and slashings to burn.

There were clearings to plow ere the 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— Is it strange if they scarcely knew where to begin?

How many discouragements they met on the way, Or how often they wearied we never can say; There was hunger and cold, there was sorrow and tears, There was sickness and death for the brave Pioneers.

No postman to bring them the news day by day— Scarce a letter to cheer them from friends far away; Not once a stranger's foot pressed on their floor— The red man alone came as guest to their door.

Yet they had their amusements, such pleasures as these as the seasons afforded, Chopping, logging and raisings, and all sorts of "bees"; There was hunting and trapping the 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; How great the forebodings of women and men, The stoutest of hearts must have felt now and then.

But they stood at their posts and each did his share; If one fell by the wayside another was there To take up the work his brother laid down, To clear up the forest and build up the town.

And, presto! The change which we see at a glance, Do you think it was wrought by mere magic or chance? Ah! no, 'twas not magic, it took years of toil To mow down the forest and mellow the soil.

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; Can we measure the time by the deeds they have done? Let us see the close of the first decade, What progress our fathers and mothers have made.

They have built their log cabins and 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 Towns 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; There are fields of flax with their blossoms blue, And meadows are waving where forests once grew.

In each cabin the hum of the wheel is heard, Making music sweeter than any bird; Of peace and prosperity to them it sings, Hope and contentment to them it brings. Alayed are their sorrows and anxious fears, All the world goes well with the Pioneers— And thus at another ten years' close, We see the wilderness bloom as the rose.

Another ten 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 great! 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 the cradle gave place, Now the cradle by the reaping machine 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 away, And steam is the power that threshes to-day.

All the work that is done is done by machine, The world is on wheels and 'tis going by steam; Once the Indian canoe, like an arrow set free, Shot over the waters of the placid Maumee.

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 command.

We have music and books, we've science and art, There's a smile on our lips and joy in each heart; But one cloud alone dims our vision to-day, We have—ditches to dig and taxes to pay.

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 side.

Yet often we hear the "Pioneer's" sigh For the "good old times" forever gone by, When friendship and honor, contentment and health Were considered far greater than fashion and wealth.

No wrangling in churches over this or 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.

You could go to a church, you could sing and pray, You could be converted and nothing to pay; But religion got scarce, and comes higher, er you see— We now charge for camp-meetings that use to be free.

But the old Pioneers are fast passing 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 of their bloom, On their brows he has set the seal of the tomb; They have done their work here, done it nobly and well, Better than tongue or pen can tell.

They have conquered the swamp and tamed the land, They laid the foundation on which we stand, They toiled and suffered, they sowed the seed For the harvest we reap—a golden mead.

But their steps have grown feeble, their locks turned gray, God bless and keep them, and at last, we pray, Take them where the glitter and the tinsel of time Fade and die in the light of Thy love divine.

—Ohio Farmer.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Detroit Post has begun 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 writers will be, E. B. Washburn, of Illinois; Leonard Swift, formerly Mr. Lincoln's law partner; Hugh McCulloch, member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet; Fred Douglass; James B. Fry, formerly provost marshal in Washington; Ward Lamon; Robert H. Schenck; Lawrence Weldon, an intimate friend of Mr. Lincoln; ex-Assistant Attorney Gen. Coffey, and Charles A. Dana, 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 source, 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 copyrighted no other paper in Michigan is at liberty even to make an extract from them.

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 ardor shown that people with money were crazy 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."

Heliotrope is the favorite perfume in London.

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 Cleveland's administration than the truth compels it to say:

Three months ago a Democratic Administration was established at Washington. For twenty-four years before, the Republican party had been in power there, and it had been kept in power in large 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 Democratic 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 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 emancipation.

Danger in a change? Not much.

Knows How it is Himself.

Grover Cleveland himself once came to Washington after an office, says Gen. Wiswell, who was an old friend of Cleveland's father. It was at the time he had finished his schooling, and he had letters to Gen. Wiswell, who was in office at the time. He failed. 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 face color, and as young Chase arose and indignantly refused the half-dollar, he continued: "You think me harsh, my boy, but the time will come when you will see that I am right." The time did come. Salmon P. Chase went off to Ohio, made a great reputation, and coming back to Washington rose to a higher position than his uncle had ever held, becoming Senator, 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 betting above 25 cents was prohibited. The favorite game among young ladies, however, is the "penny ante, 5-cent limit." This is almost exclusively confined to ladies who have only a limited or moderate amount of pin money each week, but there is said to be a heap of fun for the spectators. Very few gentlemen are admitted to this game. A much more refined and respectable form of amusement has been established for their enjoyment. The poker parties, where both sexes play, 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 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 Prentiss, a brother of George D. Prentiss, the poet, who is employed in one of the departments: "I saw him call on a Senator a day or two ago, an old figure, white-haired, with a healthy, wholesome face, but refined looking, and with a more noticeable sound of age in the tones of his voice than one often hears. He has been at one desk in his department for years, and has grown to the service, loves his 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 reassessing 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 the pitying eyes of the Senator and of his wife following him as he went out."

"Baseballists never send the pitcher out for beer." There is no necessity. He goes himself.

IT IS A FACT!

—THAT—

A. E. HARTSHORN & CO.,

Keep the most complete stock of the,

BEST FARM IMPLEMENTS

To be found in the county or State.

We have the Frick & Co., the J. I. Case, and Gaar, Scott & Co's Engines and Threshers, the Iron Turbine and Perkins Wind Mills, with full line of Pumps and Fixtures. The celebrated Buckeye Down Binder, the only Genuine Down Binder, and not an Elevator called a "Low Down" as a means of selling. The famous Buckeye Light Steel Trimmed Mower, Thomas Rakes, and Hay Tedders, Albion Rakes and Wheel Harrows, and Cultivators, Flint and Harrison Wagons, Empire, Superior and Buckeye Grain Drills, Broadcast Seeders, Drags, Harrows, and all sorts of Corn and Haying Tools. A fine and selected stock of Carriages, Buggies and Platform and one horse Wagons, Gale Plows, and all kinds of plow repairs.

The best binder twine and oil in the market, and all farmers supplies.

Prices as low as the lowest, and the best of satisfaction guaranteed. Don't fail to call on us when in town.

Respectfully,

A. E. HARTSHORN & CO.,

Main Street, Owosso.

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Gold Papers from 60 cents to \$1.25, per D. R. Large stock of Window Shades, Cornices and Fixtures, just received.

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

GEO. W. LORING.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

My place in the city of Owosso, on Water Street, fronting Mason Street, six rods east and extending back to the river. Good Barn, House, convenient Dwelling, Conservatory, Furnace, all kinds of Fruit, excellent water and excellent drainage. Owosso, March 18, 1885.

MRS. DAVID GOULD.

FOR SALE.

Forty-five acres of choice farming land for sale cheap. Also my farm of 87 acres. Three miles south of the city of Owosso. Terms to suit the purchaser.

W. B. PARKER.

Feb. 25, 1885.

For Sale.

Improved and unimproved Farming Lands, adjacent to railroad, title good. In townships of Brant, Brady, Chapin, Marion, Fremont, Alcona, Saginaw, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montcalm, Grand, Midland, Gladwin and Shiawassee Counties. Choice of 7,000 acres. Terms of sale to suit purchasers. Inquire of J. H. MILLER, Owosso, Mich.

Farm for Sale.

In Owosso township, known as the J. H. McCall farm, 2 1/2 miles south west of Owosso city, 152 acres, about 135 acres improved, two good dwelling houses, two barns and hay barns, horse and carriage barn, wagon shed, hog house, apple orchard, peaches, pears and all kinds of small fruits, 5 good wells, running brook and other conveniences. For terms inquire on the farm, or address MC CALL BROTHERS, Owosso, Mich.

22-23rd.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm one mile south and 1/2 mile east of Bennington station, on section 16, in the township of Bennington, comprising 270 acres, on which there is 20 acres of improvements—a house and barn, windmill on pump, two orchards, one young, peach and apple; and 25 acres of wheat on the ground. For terms, etc., call on or address J. F. BATHURST, Bennington, Mich.

22-23rd.

FOR SALE.—The Decker property on Exchange street; building large enough to accommodate two different kinds of business, and everything convenient for living purposes. For particulars enquire of Frank R. Decker

P.O. office.

UNDIVIDED REAL ESTATE—MUST BE SOLD.

1 acre on corner of Hickory Street and corporation line.

1 acre lying between and fronting on Hickory and Summit Streets.

1 acre lying on above and adjoining the same. These lots are as good and desirable as others that are selling at double our prices.

2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND IN LOTS of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 or 40 acres, half mile from separation, pleasantly located on good road, small house, good new barn, good orchard, small fruit, living water, etc.

20 acres in Ionia county, small house, 20 acres improved, light soil, white oak timber, desirable and cheap; will exchange for Owosso or Milford property.

2 or 3 acre lots and 20 city lots, on Crawford's addition, just north of King street, will be offered for sale for the next thirty days. Very desirable building and garden lots. A fine young orchard and a large quantity of small fruit on a part of them.

Terms easy, no payment down required to purchase the land on lots. Address R. D. or F. R. CRAWFORD, Owosso, Mich.

G. R. LYON,

Real Estate and Loan Office,

Over M. L. Sprague & Co's Bank, OWOSSO, MICH.

WILL BUY OR SELL ANY REAL ESTATE.

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Dressmaking.

I have moved my Sewing Rooms to the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Broad, over Osburn & Sons' store and am now ready to Cut, Fit and make Garments in the Latest Styles for everybody.

Patterns cut on short notice.

Mrs. L. A. STONE.

LADIES.

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

MISS NETTIE-BOWMAN, No. 121 Comstock Street east, Owosso, Mich.

REMOVAL.

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

xixixixif MRS. S. E. TUCKER.

MRS. A. D. GILBERT,

DRESSMAKER.

Is first-class in every respect. Her fitting is perfect; her draping fresh and novel; her fashion plates are the latest, and she gets her work up with a grace and style equaled by few.

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

Monuments—A Card.

I have now on hand the largest stock of finished monuments and all kinds of Cemetery work ever brought to Owosso—all styles and all prices from \$25.00 up. I am offering them at lower prices than they have ever been sold for. Please give me a call and see for yourselves, as they are all finished, and you can see just what you are buying. I am bound to sell and will make it an object for you to buy of me. All work guaranteed to be first-class.

T. J. HORMAN.

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

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 afternoon 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 falling.

A Scotchman would have called him unassuming, 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 piercing black eyes looked at the world over a high hooked nose, and out of a face 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 unholo lore.

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

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 greyish 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 came 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 marvelous 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 fed 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 Indians.

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 rosy slippers, and the baby waist, her dimpled neck, and rounded arms. Her 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 walked.

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 Prosperine 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 eloquent 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 rosy lips.

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 at you? The same expression is to be observed in the eyes of those to whom is denied the privilege of speech—they can only look their thoughts.

The soothing murmur of the wind in the branches, the tinkle of the cow-bells, which came faintly from the meadow, the loud clear song of the bird to his nesting mate, the musical ripple of the brook—all the numberless notes in the harmony 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 on.

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 room."

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 eagerly at any hope, however forlorn, which might lead to hearing the sweet name of mother from the lips of her favorite child. Her starry eyes were her pride, but all her love centered upon this one fair daughter.

So it was finally settled that the doctor should take her under his treatment.

"But," he said as he rose to go and

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 and life and health. But fear not, for I hold the powers of life and death alike in my hands, and she will not die."

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 gaily.

The bee filled himself with honey amid the clover-blossoms, and came flying home to his hive behind the door, but Martha's gathered flowers by the roadside no more, nor stood in the deep grass of her father's meadow when the sun went down.

In her own room, which now she had not left for many days, in a big chintz-covered arm-chair, she sat all day long, looking out upon the birds and flowers, yearning to be with them, but too weak to follow her will.

Looking at her one might only think of the sister of Sir Percival of the Table Round, that maiden who was as pure, so white, so fragile that the sun shone through her, and of whom the 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 anxious mother:

"Only a little longer and she will speak, but she must be yet a little weaker."

The mowers in the meadow cut down the tall grass and let it wither and brown in the hot sun and took it away; the harvest moon grew from a slender waned of silver to a globe of light, and waned again and left the heavens in darkness, and finally the wood beyond 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 hung 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 the wood moving slightly in the evening wind against the radiant sky.

After a little while she turned her gaze inward upon her friends gathered round her, and with all the strength remaining to her raised herself from the pillow, pointed to the glory of the sunset, as if she would say she was going thither, seemed to struggle a moment as if to burst the long-sealed portals of speech, and crying out in a faint sweet voice, that seemed to come from very far away, "Dear mother," fell back upon the pillow and expired, speaking the beloved name for the first 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.

Someone sought for the Indian doctor that night, but immediately after his visit to the dying girl, for whose death he was responsible, he had taken his few belongings, mounted his horse, and rode away.

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 hearing 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 tastes, she occupied herself little with political intrigues, but nevertheless her unassuming little court in Paris has been the center of many.

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 obsequy," is the newest description of the fashionable hand-writing for women.

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

Vivisection Indispensable to the Progress of Medicine.

Wounds of the abdomen, especially gunshot-wounds, are among the most fatal injuries known to surgery. A small innocent-looking, external pistol wound may cover multiple and almost inevitably fatal perforations of the abdominal contents. The recoveries from 8,717 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 fingers. 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, and McGuire, and others, to advocate the opening of the abdomen and the repair of the injuries found.

In May of last year, Parkes, of Chicago, reported to the American Medical Association a series of systematic experiments on thirty-seven dogs, that were etherized, then shot, the abdomen opened, and the wounds of the intestines, arteries, mesentery, etc., treated by the appropriate surgical methods. The result confirmed the belief awakened by earlier experiments and observations, that surgery could grapple successfully with multiple and formidable wounds, by sewing them up in various ways, or even by removing a piece of the bowel and uniting the cut ends. Hard upon the heels of this important paper, and largely as 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, in peace and in war.

November 2d, of last year, a man was brought to the Chambers Street Hospital, in New York, with a pistol-shot wound in the abdomen. Under careful antiseptic precautions, and following the indications of Parkes, the abdomen was opened by Dr. Bull, coil after coil of the intestines was drawn out, the bullet was found and removed, and seven wounds of the intestines were successively discovered and properly treated, and the patient made an uninterrupted recovery. A recovery, 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 treatment for such frightful accidents.

—Dr. Wm. W. Keen, in *Popular 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 late master.

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 cleanliness; whereas in Paris one might give a dinner party in the sewers, and the streets were perfectly clean, but the houses were abominably filthy.

The block of stone which was quarried last autumn out of Beryl Mountain, in South Acworth, N. H., to be used in the memorial for Ralph Waldo Emerson, has been shipped to Concord. It is composed mainly of pink and white quartz, and its weight is estimated at eight tons. —*Boston Commonwealth*.

Many of the shoes worn by the miners in California and elsewhere are made in Athol, Mass. The number of 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, and 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 entrusted 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 few 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 animal. 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, the 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 a 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 gentle." On the margin of this paper a waggyish examiner notes, "She also burned well."

"Parse the words in italics," the inspector said, in the following passage, beginning "Pierce Roderick felt the fatal drain." "Drain," explains a trainer of the young idea, "that is sewer or sere." "Man is mortal," a Scotch girl tells us, means "he is awfully drunk." "What strikes most of the students who have made a study of the life of Samson is that he 'stood' with the jawbone of a dead ass." Had the animal lived Samson's reputation would have suffered. The author of "Samson Agonistes" (or Samson in Agony), it may not be generally known, also wrote "The Deserted Village; or the Hamlet." —*St. James Gazette*.

Bigelow & Bigelow would specially recommend to the ladies Ackor's Dyspepsia Tablets. As a laxative they have no equal. They are guaranteed to cure Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all disease arising from a deranged stomach. With a free trial of the Tablets, Sick Headache is impossible.

A young lady in much over-crowded car to the conductor—"What do you suppose I will look like when I get out of here?" Polite conductor—"A good deal like crushed sugar, Miss." She forgot to get off until a dozen squares past her intended stopping place.

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The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. In activity of the Liver, Bilelessness, jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or a hoarse requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They are sure and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Osborn Bros.

In Grand Rapids there are forty Hebrew families—about 250 persons. Many of the men are prominent in business and politics, and there is not a drunkard or a pauper among them.

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WARREN LELAND,

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1st, Our Mixed 25 cent Tea we mark to 20 cents a pound.
2d, Our Bargain 35 cent Tea we mark to 30 cts a pound.
3d, Our Fancy 30 cent Dust we mark to 25 cents a pound.
4th, Our Sun Dried 40 cent Tea we mark to 33 cts a pound.
5th, Our May Flower Tea in Perfection Cans (our own importation) we mark to 40 cents a pound.

6th, Our 50 cent Tea we mark to 40 cents a pound.
7th, Our 60 cent Formosa Oolong we mark to 50 cents a pound.

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, but that they will be fairly and squarely dealt out at the prices named, in any quantity called for, more or less, until the stock is closed out.

Now is your time to buy a single pound or more of tea at a lower (yes we say lower) price than the teas are ordinarily bought by the single chest. Come, ANYBODY, EVERYBODY at our great

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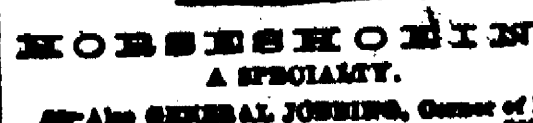
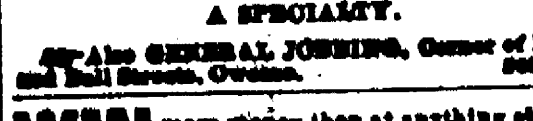
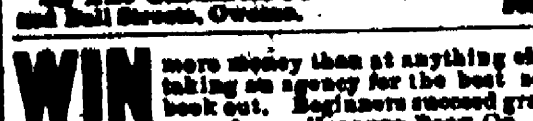
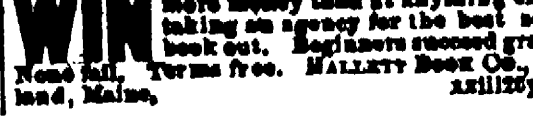
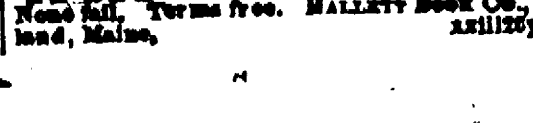
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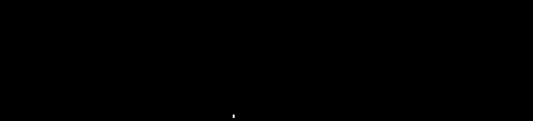
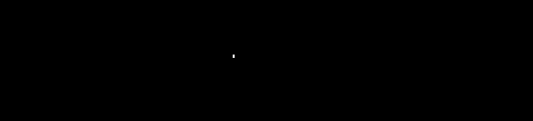
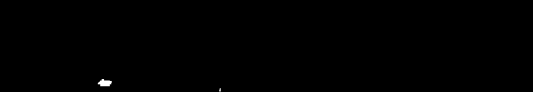
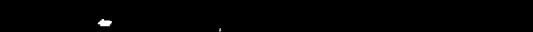
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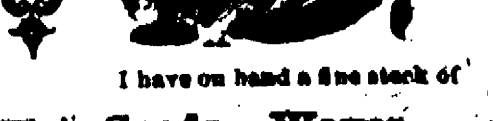
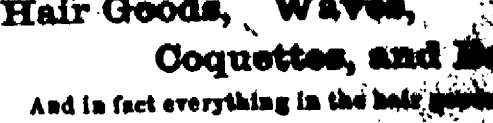
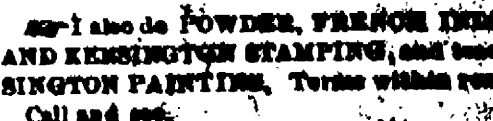
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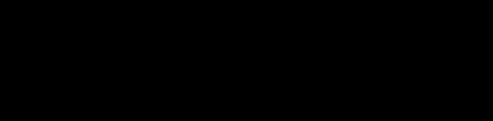
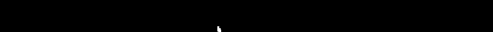
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MRS. L. E. GOULD'S
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

WM. JOPLING,
SURGEON.

Member of the New York Medical Associa-
tion, and of the American Medical Associa-
tion. Graduate of the University of Michigan.
Office at Owosso, Mich. Telephone
No. 100. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Dr. J. M. Manning, Owosso, Mich.,
PRACTICAL PHONOGRAPHER,
with twenty a few pupils in SHORTHAND WRIT-
ING, either by mail or in person.

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THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

TRAVELERS GUIDE.

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE
RAILROAD.

TRAVELERS GUIDE AS FOLLOWS:
GOING EAST.
Steamboat Express, 5:30 a. m. Mail, 1:45 p. m.
Evening Express, 8:30 p. m. Limited Express, 8:54
p. m.

GOING WEST.
Mixed, 9:00 a. m. Morning Express, 10:07 a. m.
Mail, 1:45 p. m. Steamboat Express, 7:30 p. m.
Night Express, 1:30 a. m. Mixed arrives at 11:00 p. m.
Wagner Sleepers on night trains. Parlor Day
Car on Mail and west.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.
TRAINS LEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS:
GOING SOUTH.
Mail, 9:58 a. m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express,
7:03 p. m.

GOING NORTH.
Jackson Express, 9:50 a. m. Chicago Express,
1:06 p. m. Way Freight, 8:50 a. m.

OWOSSO POSTOFFICE.
Daily Mail arrives and closes until further notice
as follows:
EAST VIA D. G. H. & M. E. R.
Close—1:45 p. m. Arrive—2:45 p. m.
Close—2:00 p. m. Arrive—10:45 a. m.
WEST VIA D. G. H. & M. E. R.
Close—1:45 p. m. Arrive—2:45 p. m.
Close—2:00 p. m. Arrive—10:45 a. m.

NORTH VIA J. L. & S. E. R.
Close—1:45 p. m. Arrive—2:45 p. m.
Close—2:00 p. m. Arrive—10:45 a. m.

SOUTH.
Close—8:00 a. m. Arrive—10:45 a. m.
Close—8:00 p. m. Arrive—10:45 a. m.

WEATHER RECORD.
For the week ending Wednesday, June 17, 1885.
THURSDAY..... 68°
FRIDAY..... 68°
SATURDAY..... 68°
SUNDAY..... 68°
MONDAY..... 68°
TUESDAY..... 68°
WEDNESDAY..... 68°

CITY AND COUNTY

—The Famous has a famous new ad.

—Note the card of Dr. Jopling, veteri-
nary surgeon.

—Murray & Terhush in their new ad,
tell 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 pieces.

—Thanks to Miss Edna Converse for a
handsome bouquet from her garden.

—Annual meeting of the State Pioneer
Society, at Lansing, to-day and to-mor-
row.

—Dr. Hume is enjoying a visit from
his sister, Mrs. McPherson, of Bergen,
N. Y.

—Mr. Fred Carpenter, clerk at J. J.
Davis's, has been on the sick list the past
week.

—The Estey factory is now running
12 hours a day in order to keep up with
their orders.

—Owosso musicians will attend the
Theodore Thomas concert at East Saginaw,
Tuesday, June 23.

—Mrs. Waldo Holman has gone to
Ravenna, O., her former home, for a
visit of about a month.

—Geo. Gabel, of Toledo, O., who runs
the first engine on the T. A. & N. M. R.
R., is visiting old friends in Owosso.

—Ira Merrill, Esq., has taken the "Fa-
mous" fly-catcher chicks. Any one
wishing eggs can obtain them by calling
on Ira.

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

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

—The High School Graduating Class
will have very interesting Class Day ex-
ercises on the School grounds, Saturday
afternoon of this week.

—Harry Andrus is home from Prof.
Borik'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.

—Frank U. Clapp has engaged as
traveling salesman for the Berlin Coffin
Company of Milwaukee. His route will
be in this state and western New York.

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

—Mr. Thomas Mathias starts this
morning for Scotland. He purchased of
Mr. M. Wessner a ticket for Glasgow, on
the Anchor line, paying \$120 for 1st na-
tional, and state room all to himself.

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

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Owosso Schools—Closing Exercises.

Prof. Seelye furnishes us the follow-
ing summary of the coming exercises and
social festivities in connection with
the close of the school year. Citizens of
Owosso have a just pride in our schools,
and "it goes without saying" that the
exercises will all be overwhelmingly at-
tended by people of Owosso and vicinity.

On Friday evening, June 19, will oc-
cur the Senior Reception which will be
given by the teachers at the residence of
Mr. C. E. Shattuck.

Class day exercises will take place on
the school grounds on Saturday after-
noon, June 20. These exercises are
planned and conducted entirely by the
Senior class and will be of special inter-
est to the class, their parents and
friends, although the public are invited.

On Monday evening, June 22, at Opera
Hall, the Graduating Exercises will be
held. As the graduating class is larger
than usual, making it impracticable for
all to participate in the exercises of the
evening, and it being a difficult and
delicate task to select a portion from the
class to take part on account of the uni-
form excellence 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
an address will be given by Prof. C. K.
Adams, of the University. Children
will not be admitted to the Hall Com-
mencement night unless accompanied
by their parents.

On Thursday afternoon, the 25th, the
sixth, seventh and eighth grades will
unite in closing exercises which will be
given in the High School room.

The annual Alumni Reunion and
Banquet will take place on Friday even-
ing, June 26, at the residence of Mr. M.
L. Stewart.

Final examinations will occur on Fri-
day, June 26, when promotions will take
place.

Opera Hall, Saturday Eve., June 27.

On Saturday evening of next week,
Mrs. C. B. Thorne, of this city, assisted
by some of the best local talent, will
give a grand musical and dramatic feast,
the evening's entertainment to conclude
with the ever taking comic play, "The
Loan of a Lover." Decker's Orchestra
will be in attendance.

Prices of admission down, so every-
body may go. See bills.

—There will be an entertainment at the
G. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening of
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
music, instrumental and vocal. The
Rowell Sisters, from Bennington, are al-
so expected with their violin, base viol
and organ playing, a rare treat. Come
and enjoy an entertainment the pro-
ceeds of which will gladden many a sad
heart in our own city, through the Wo-
man's Relief Corps. Admission 15 cents.

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE,
L. Wilcox, Sec.

—Invitations are issued for the mar-
riage of Mr. F. H. Banister, of this city
of the firm of Duff & Banister, to Miss Ce-
phise, 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
in recent affliction, but the congratula-
tions will be none the less hearty to Mr.
Banister on assuming Benedictine hon-
ors, also pleasure at his bringing his
most estimable bride to grace Owosso
society.

—We commend the Benefit Enter-
tainment of Mrs. C. B. Thorne to the pub-
lic. 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 ser-
vices 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 Tan Paces, cannot raise
strawberries as well as handle type. He
has presented us with a sample of mag-
nificent fruit, the Sharpless and the
Crescent Seedlings. "Dick" has a large
strawberry patch at his place on the
bank of the river, West Owosso, and
he is reaping a rich harvest.

Old Settlers.

The regular annual Summer Pic-Nic of
the Shiawassee County Pioneer Society
will be held near the village of Morris, on
Tuesday, June 30th, at 10 o'clock, in the
forenoon. Ample arrangements have been
perfected to make the occasion both profit-
able and pleasant, and among which will
be an address by Dr. E. B. Ward, of Lansing.

A. HUGGINS, Secretary. 42-48



IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

CLOTHING

Come and see us as we are bound to

Save You Money.

We are selling a

\$10 All Wool Cassimere Suit

FOR \$8.

Other Goods Equally as Low.

A FULL LINE OF

STRAW GOODS
CHEAP.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Murray & Terbush

THE LIVE CLOTHIERS,

CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS,

Owosso, Mich.

The Double Store.

OSBURN & SONS

ARE SHOWING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

NEW & PRETTY

DRESS :- GOODS.

Prices ranging from 7, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, also full line of BLACK DRESS GOODS. We are offering a large line of SILKS, both Black and Colored. Good Colored Silks, 50c, to \$1.25. Black Silks, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.94, all good wearing goods. Ladies sometimes say, Black Silks do not wear. The reason is, they send away, get samples of fitted silk that looks nice when new, put up to fill country orders, and they don't wear. We buy standard makes, reliable goods, and they do wear. We have lots of White Goods, Lawns, Embroideries, Napkins, Table Damasks, Parasols, Hosiery, Gloves, Bedspreads, Laces, Curtains and Material, Jerseys, Brocade and Fancy Weave Silks for Wraps, Fringes and Laces, Shawls—Persians, Cashmeres, Scarfs, Paisleys.

We are selling good Prints at 3, 4 and 5 cents
Double Fold Cashmere, 15c
Fine Wide Cashmere, 25c
Good Gingham, 5c
Good Sheeting, yard wide, 5c
Nice 4 Button Kid Gloves, 69c
Heavy Sheeting, 84c
3 Pair Socks, good, 25c
2 " fine, 25c
4 " 25c

CARPETS

Are so cheap that all can buy. We have a fine line from 20 cts. up to \$1.40.

Ready-made Clothing, Hats, Underwear, Satchels, Trunks. Fine Suits for young men cut and made by first-class tailors.

We sell good goods at Lowest Popular Prices. Mark in Plain Figures. The only house in this section who sell at one price.

WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER!

Don't you forget that C. D. Irwin is selling Wall Paper at a great reduction in price FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

Revised Edition of the Bible.

Fine Stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS,

A Full Line of Stationery,

AND BAZAR OF

Fancy Goods, Toys, Etc.

NEWS DEPARTMENT:

Detroit Dailies,

Illustrated Papers,

Popular Magazines,

Newspapers, and

Light Literature.

Special attention paid to this department.

PICTURE FRAMES,

All sizes and qualities, put up promptly and at

BOTTOM PRICES.

Give me a call and save money.

CHAS. D. IRWIN.

Owosso, June 1, 1885.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN
OF VAPOR STOVES.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S IDEAL

Conceded by friend and foe to be the

MODEL VAPOR STOVE

Of the American Market.

IT IS

Perfection

in

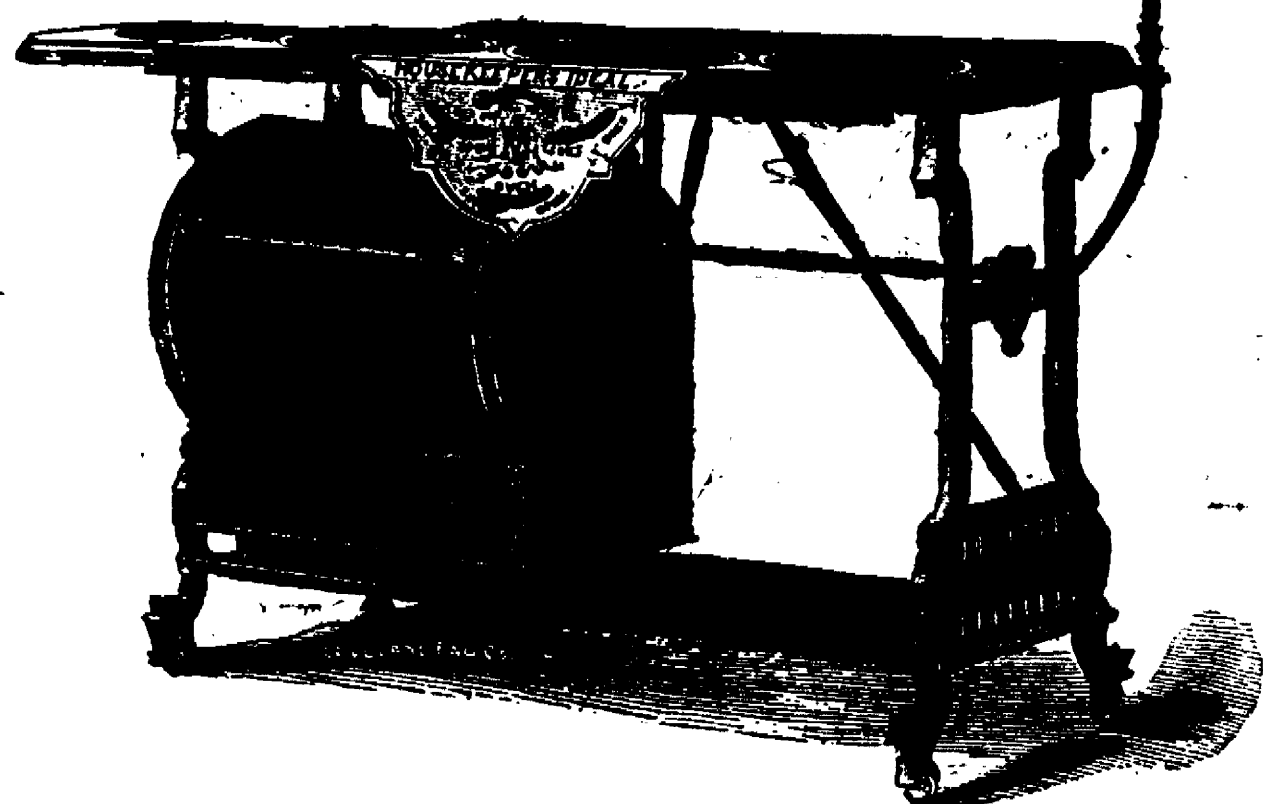
Every

Point,

And combines Important Features of Superiority over any single Generator Stove ever made.

W. H. ANDRUS,

Agent for the Hull Vapor Stove Company.



COMFORT

FOR THE

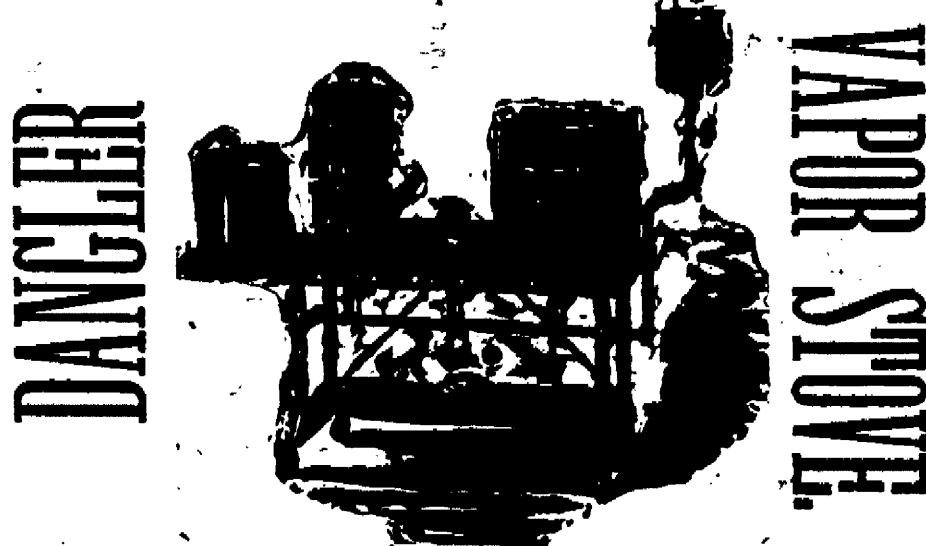
HOUSE-WIFE

AT

C. J. STUART'S.

If you want a Vapor Stove buy

THE OLD RELIABLE



Always gives satisfaction, as our large sales in the past will show; 23 sold last season, and we expect to sell 50 the coming season. Call and see it operate; order one sent home, and you will make no mistake, as a failure of one was NEVER known.

I have a good stock of the well known Peter A. Vogt Refrigerators that will keep your meats, fruits, vegetables, &c., fresh and sweet for days in the hottest of weather, and they are cheaper than ever this spring. I am sole agent for Anti-Kalsomine, the best wall finish yet produced; we have a large variety of tints, also white, and will assure you that it will please you; it is also being used with great results as a cheap out door paint, and for a primer on old or new work it far excels any thing for cheapness and durability. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Try it.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.

I have the largest line for you to select from in Shiawassee county. Door Trimmings away down; both Iron and Steel Nails, of which we have already sold one car load this spring.

The Nickel Barn Door Hanger, the best hanger made, as it runs the lightest and perfectly noiseless. You will only have to see it to be convinced.

FARMERS

Where can you find a more complete list to select your AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS from? Look at it.

WALTER A. WOOD TWINE BINDER.

ESTERLY TWINE BINDER.

WALTER A. WOOD REAPERS & MOWERS.

CROWN REAPERS and MOWERS.

ESTERLY MOWERS.

Crown Drills, Waterbury Seeders, Spring Tooth Harrows, Bookwalter Hay Tedders, Champion Hay Rakes, South Bend and Mishawaka Chilled Plows, the John Deer and Mishawaka Sulky Plows, Lansing Steel Plows, Harrows, Road Scrapers, and Corn Tools, Lansing Wagons, Cortland Platform Wagons and Buggies, and the Frazier Road Cart. The above are well known to you all, and are fully warranted and guaranteed, and for prices come and see me as I am never underpaid. Cash at all times for Grain, Clover Seed, and Wool. Come and see me; you want my tools, I want your grain.

C. J. STUART, Owosso.

Furniture! -- Furniture!

Chamber Suits, Parlor Suits,

Easy Chairs, Spring Beds,

Mattresses, Couches,

Center Tables,

And the NICEST LINE OF ROCKERS to be found in the city.

Also agent for the Iceberg Chief Refrigerator, which is the best in the market. Give me a call.

FRANK H. HOWER

Hello! Hello! Hello!

Spring has opened at last, and here comes

STEVEY BRO'S & WILLIAMS

WITH

A Car Load Jackson Wagons, warranted

Oliver Plows,

Two " McCormick Machines "

New Buggies, new Road Wagons, new Platform Wagons, new Everything.

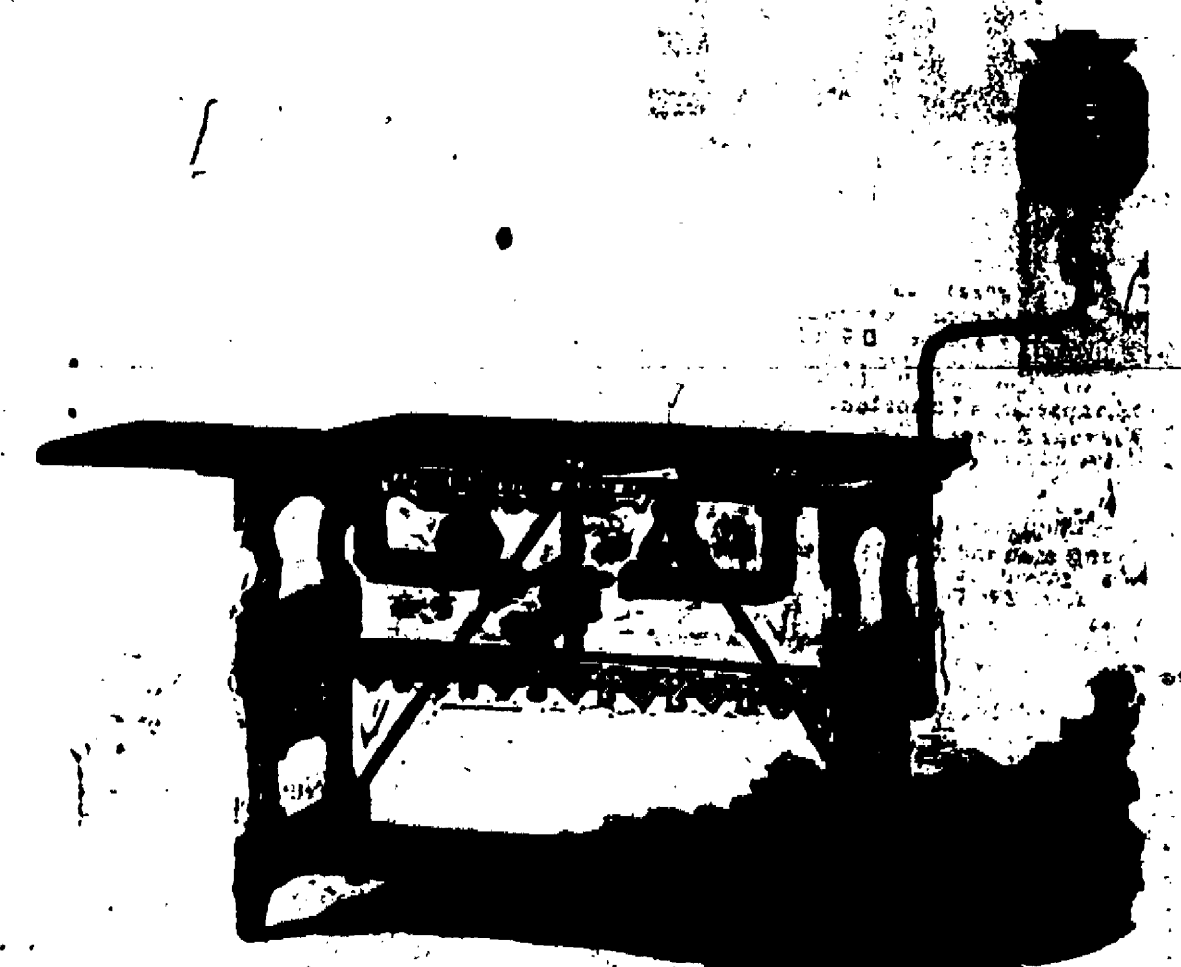
Harnesses, Drills, Rollers, Harrows, Cultivators, Hay Forks and Carriers, Plows, Sulky Plows, Rakes, Spring Tooth goods of all descriptions, Pumps, Wind Mills, in fact anything you want.

We are having a grand opening with that New McCormick Steel Low Down Binder. Friend of all, and all its friend.

Call and see us.

Steyer Brothers & Williams,
OWOSSO,

THE NEW LYMAN



Independent Generator Vapor Stove Ahead.

All competitors are trying to imitate it. The only successful Vapor Stove lighted from one generator cup. A three and four burner Stove. Lights like gas. The EASIEST, SIMPLEST and BEST STOVE TO MANAGE. It is impossible to have any accident.

Call and see the NEW LYMAN and the GOLDEN STAR VAPOR RANGES; every stove warranted. For sale by

PHILIP FAUTH, Owosso, Mich.