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LOOK -:- OUT For Windfalls!

A Harvest for the People of Owosso and vicinity.

HAS DROPPED

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

WHOLE FAMILIES

Unite in the opinion that

BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

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

I have made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers The teacher, Miss Mary Brown, is ara regular

Surprise Party

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

GEO. R. BLACK, Owosso.

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

Women's Kangaroo Kid Shoes for \$2.50 Dongola Kid Shoes for \$3.00 and \$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.

DRIVE WALL PAPERS LORING'S

Six Thousand Three Hundred Rolls of Side Wall Paper will be closed out

at the following prices: Brown Blanks 71 to 10 cents per roll; White Blanks, 11½ to 14 cents per panied by their classes, were present. roll; Satins, 16 to 22½ cents per roll; Micas, 22½ to 25 cents per roll; Gold the music tallied well with the rest of the exercises and the Misses Mitchell

Bronze, 25 to 421/2 cents per roll. (This is no old stock that has accumulated for years, but new, fresh goods for 1885.) Also a large line of Ceiling Papers, Extensions, Corheld Friday evening following.

Call and see my Black (Ebony) Window Pole with Brass Trimmings comhis mether.

plete, for 75 cents, put up in any part of the city without extra charge. GEO. W. LORING. Owosso, June 16, 1885. /./

We are handling only the very best grades of Teas and Coffees ty of charace players for their pleasing for the prices. Please bear this in mind when comparing our their liberal prices with those of others. Teas and Coffees can be bought at cial June 16. 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 to please you as to quality and price.

Respectfully Yours,

Bigelow & Bigelow, Main St. OVOSSO.

Local and Miscellaneous.

-A cold wave came |Sunday night mercury down to 40° Monday morning. Frost in some parts of the state did much damage.

-Notices in this paper of letting drain contracts: Two in Rush township and one in Bennington.

-Hon, Hugh McCurdy and family of Corunna, passed through Owosso yesterday en route to their summer residence at Mackinac Island, where they have a new cottage all furnished for their reception.

-Miss Jennie Owen, of Owosso township, who had been painfully afflicted with St. Vitus dance for about four weeks, died Thursday night. Her terrible convulsions did not cease one instant until a few minutes before death came to her relief. Funeral took place Saturday, and on account of the rain the pursued even the Class Day of the services were held at the family residence instead of at the Schmidt school house. Rev. Mr. Sharts officiated. Notwithstanding the storm there were thirty-two vehicles in the procession to the

School Exercises and Ice Cream Social.

The spring term of the district school known as the "Octagon School" at Maranging for suitable closing exercises, assisted by the young people of the so. ciety and community.

The exercises will be held in the grove by the M. R. Church and in connection with an ice cream social, the object being to raise money to aid the M. R. Sunday School. The afternoon only, will be given to the entertainment and social. Arrangements are being made to have a pleasant and enjoyable time, and a cordial invitation is extended to COMMITTEE.

Corunna Items.

street yesterday. More about it next N. Pierpont and the closing address by places their lines may be cast.

German, was there beaten, bruised, the prophetess treated their specialties was incorrectly reported by first dis- whistles, and the playing of bands. ducked, gagged and nearly killed, and admirably—in a spicy and racy style shows his scars. This is known to be and being of both general and individu The time should have been, 2:191. For corted by a military proposition to the be time for the other side to laugh.

to one that he could thrash his antago- class are given in connection with the Two of the horses, Charles Hilton and nist in a minute. The stakeholder was conferring of diplomas. chosen and money put up, but before the rapid fighter had won his fame and money, the ten dollars had been garwas packed on Monday night—no build—this site. The most serious course the mate in gland in a long time occurred yesterday in money, the ten dollars had been garwas packed on Monday night—no build—
nisheed for a debt. The knowing ones ing in Owosso has ever yet proved
this city. The race for the three minthe Clifton Hall collery, near Manchester.

ute class, which opened the day's sport Three hundred and fifty-nine men were at

Redmond and Hood; Misses Kirkpat- packed. rick and Holt. They were bright students and a large crowd assembled to hear their efforts. Profs. Baker, of and Bennett won admiration from every Truman Northway is home visiting

I have heard more than one smile at the dest way THE PRESS caught those who depended on that paper's real estate transfers. Probably those publishers did not think THE Pames paid their correspondents for these items or they would have given credit accordingly.

Card of Thanks.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Disciple Church wishes to express hearty thanks to the gentlemen of the orchestra for their excellent music, to the parntertainment and to the people for

OWOSSO HIGH SCHOOL.

Class Day and Graduating Exercises.

Instead of the customary Commencement exercises-orations and essays by it was decided, this year, on account of dren are, thereby placed on a level for the large class, to give these exercises on a Class Day, and have an address on Commencement! evening, by Prof. C. K. Adams, of the University, in connection education should receive the fostering at the quarter. Going to the half Turwith the Graduating exercises.

The Graduating class arranged for Class Day exercises, on Saturday, in the marks on the severing of the connection and won by two lengths. Time 2:20. beautiful grove on the school grounds, between himself and the class, and In the third heat it was considered a making great preparations to accommo- giving most excellent advice for future sure thing for Turner. The favorite date the public and render the occasion lows: attractive. And we are safe in saying that the school grounds would have been Dewey, Alexander H. Mosner, Mina filled with citizens of Owosso and surrounding country. But alas! The proverbial rain which came to be considered as a never-failing concomitant of an Owosso High School Commencement Seniors. It rained, it poured, it drizzled, bur Nelson Pierpont. school Hall.

Considering the unpropitious weather there was a large attendance upon the exercises, and it was an 'exceptionally appreciative assemblage. Following is

Music, Quartette—Prof. Stonard, Fred H. Clark, Lola Dunbar, Mrs. Seelye. Prayer—Rev. G. H. Wilson. Music, Duet—Lola Dunbar and Fred Clark.

Essay, Hobbies-Rose M. Johnson. Music, Cornet Solo-Fred H. Clark. Oration, American Citizenship-Wilbur N. Pier-

Essay, Perseverance—Gertrude M. White Music, Duet—Lola Dunbar and Fred Clark. Prophecy-Prophetess, Jessie M. Lyon, Address -By President, Byron M. Dawes. Music-Class Song.

There are twelve graduates in the class but as the number would not permit all to take part in the exercises, the forego-'habitués," who probably have been perfume. present at every Commencement of the members of the School Board, teachers ed at Bedloe's Island, and New Yorkers ent and ability the class of "85" will compare very favorably with any of hall. A startling rumor was rife on the its predecessors. The oration by Wilbur | Success to the class of '85 in whatever the President, Byron M. Dawes, showed Now the boys say it is not sin to shoot marauding cat on Sunday, if caught sating fancy chickens.

The Chicago

Races—Owosso-Bred on hundred steamers and yachts because for the shipping in the harmonic factor of the President, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those of the Sunday, if caught steamers and yachts because for the President, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the President, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the president, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the president, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the president, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the president, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the president, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those of the president, Byron M. Dawes, showed excellent thought and culture by those one shipping in the harmonic factor of the president thought and culture by those of the president thought and a marauding cat on Sunday, if caught young gentlemen, and the young ladies, Misses Rose Johnson and Gertrude They seem to be rather unscrupulous | White, gave finely written and well-A man liere offered to bet ten dollars this week. The names of the entire Times, is here given:

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

now wink and the pugilist refuses to be sufficiently capacious to accommodate a was one of the grandest trots of the work in the mine when a terrible explosion comforted.

High School Commencement. As on all it magnited to be then five heats to de-Graduating exercises this year were former occassions, many went away for it required no less than five heats to de-Graduating exercises this year were former occassions, many went away for like those of last, the best ever held want of room, and many staid away let Johnston, the driver of Charles volunteers were proceeding down to the here. The class numbers four: Messrs, because they knew the Hall would be Hilton, after it looked like a sure thing bottom of the pit stuck in the shaft, and is

The class motto, "Omnem move lapidem," dents and a large crowd assembled to hear their efforts. Profs. Baker, of ("Leave no stone unturned") adorned the sulky than "Honest Pete" himself, learned that there were 18) men in the Oyid, and Plunkett, of Vernon, accombined the stage; a profusion of who looked as if he would like to display the arch of the stage; a profusion of who looked as if he would like to display the face of the earth. In those in the other levels were rescued. The flowers and greenhouse plants made a appear from the face of the earth. In flowers and greenhouse plants made a spear from the face of the earth. In the distribution of the latter the first heat after some false scoring, in which the drivers showed a disposition of the masses of coal the distribution to get away to the best advantage, the greatest difficulty was expensions of some distribution to get away to the best advantage, the greatest difficulty was expensions of some distributions of the masses of coal through the greatest difficulty was expensions of some false scoring, in the other two work in the distribution of the masses of coal through the state of the distribution of the masses of coal through the state of the distribution of the masses of coal through the state of the distribution of the masses of coal through the state of the distribution of the state of the state of the state of the distribution of the state of lover of the art. Junior exercises were the view of some portions of the stage, when they were finally given the word thrown down by the explosion. Late to-But taken as a decoration it was very

> the music for the evening. The exercises consisted of the following.

Overture—Petpourri, "Novelties," Boetiger.
Invocation,—Rev, T. J. Joelin.
Music—Polonsies, "Happiness," G. Hierse.
Address—by PROF, C. K. ADAMS, University of
Michigan.
Music—Gavotte, "Secret Love," Reisch.
Conferring of Diplomas,
Presentation of Alumni Prize,—by Fred S. Retan. President of Alumni Association.

entertainment and to the people for their liberal patronage at the lawn social June 16.

Real Retate Transfers.

Reported Expressive for The Panch |

NORRICE.

W. B. Wells to L. D. Goss, part of out its ever new since all must gain learning by the same road, the rich has well as the progress. Si Stransfers are henceforth to pursue, he spoke to the first new series 28, \$4500.

S. V. Hathaway to H. E. & A. W. Burgess, 25 series see 28, \$4500.

MEW HAVEN.

J. M. Goodell et al to J. B. Wheeler, 40 acres see 28, \$1500.

W. M. Green to Louis R. Deforest, 40 acres section 1, \$2500.

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School, and education beyond the com- the word was given Jerome Turner shot mon branches must be met by private straight to the front, followed by Walendowment, or by private expense nut and St. Albans. The latter left his which would shut out all except the feet on the club house turn and run rich. The blessings of the High School nearly half the route. The favorite. are the boon of the children of those going like a steam engine, was never the class on Commencement evening- who lead a life of toi, and whose chil-

> care of the public. Seelve accompanied by very feeling re- Turner came away easily in the straight

From Latin Course-Emma Grace Letitia Hopkins, Nellie Parker, Rose May Johnson, Mary Gertrude White. From Scientific Course-Lois Ellen Dunbar, Pose May Johnson, Byron Martin Dawes, Jessie May Lyon, Mary Gertrude_White.

From English Course-Fred Herbert Clark, Sam'l Franklin Henderson, Wil-

and the exercises were held in the The Annual Senior prize awarded by school Hall.

The Annual Senior prize awarded by the Alumni Association was bestowed upon Alex, H. Mosher, Mr. Fred S. Retan President of the Association presented the medal, accompanied by a neat little address, and as the recipient rose to receive the prize, a spontaneous burst of applause from the audience showed a gratified feeling that it had been most worthily bestowed.

It was an earnest sensible class of graduates, bearing the impress of cul- son, Chicago. ture and refinement, their appearance and demeanor creating a most favorable impression-a class, in appearance, Luther Lee, of Flint, died last week, upon which Prof. Seely may well look aged 83 years. with pride and pleasure as a result of his

The Juniors had charge of the Hall arrangements-served as ushers, flowerreceivers, attended to decorations etc., and they performed their duties both efficiently and gracefully.

After the Benediction friends gathered around the tables where were deposing were elected by the class for the ex- ited the multitudes of boquets and bas- to procure the location of some enterercises. The program was well ren- kets of flowers presented to the class, prising manufactory at that place. dered from beginning to end. Old and which filled the air with their sweet It was a busy scene upon the stage as

Owosso High School, agree that in tal- and friends crowded around to offer are paying honors to the French officers congratulations, and it was a long time of the Isere. before the throng dispersed from the

down near Pontiac. Chris. Price, an old developed essays. The historian and race at Chicago, won by Jerome Turner, dering of cannons, the blowing of patches, and so printed in THE PRESS Two hours later the French naval off truthful and the officers of the law have al interest we shall print them in next an account of the record of Owosso-bred city hall, where a banquet was given, been sent after the boys and it will soon week's Press. Their great length pre- horses at the Tuesday races, the con- Mayor Grace presiding. cludes the possibility of giving them densation of our cotemporary, The

Jerome Turner, were bred in Owomothe former being by Louis Napoleon and the latter by Byerly Abdallah-It were useless to say that Opera Hall and of course the fast time made by both that he had it won, and there was no more downcast-looking man on the to work exploring the mine for the missing whole track when he dismounted from of miners were rescued. From them it was the start was a good one, with Judge night it was reported that the exploring parties had met volumes of gas, which ed throughout and won in 2:26. Hil
The work of rescuing the entombed miners Decker's superb K. T. Band furnished ton 4th. In the second heat Lindsay again obtained a lead which he kept to known that 100 persons were killed. the quarter with First Call second, and Hilton at the latter's throat-latch. Hilton now trotted past First Call on the back stretch, and made play for the leader and the pair, trotted like a doub-

governing power. Take away the High | little time was lost in scoring and when once headed and won under a pull by a dren are thereby placed on a level for length and haif from Walnut, Zoe P. education with those of the rich. Published, Identide fourth, Onward fifth and

lic expedience demands the education St. Albans distanced. Time 2:19]. In and general enlightenment of the child the second heat. Walnut going away in dren of this land and all branches of the lead ied the favorite by two lengths ner collared him and they trotted like The Diplomas were conferred by Prof | a double term to the three quarter pole. went away in the lead, followed by Walant and Onward, and these were the positions from start to finish. Time

> THE TURE.—The entries for the July meeting of the Detroit Driving Club to open June 30, are said to represent the finest field of horses ever entered in a trotting meeting in Detroit. Among the entries are the following:

> In the 2:25 class, Spinella, by Louis Napoleon; entered by D. D. Streeter,

In the 2:21 class, Jerome Turner, by Byerly Abdallah, entered by J. W. Willhite, Sherman, Texas. In the 2:28 class, Myrtie, by Louis Na-

poleon, entered by Slaughter & O'Conner, Dallas, Texas. In the 2:40 class, Charlie Hilton, by Louis Napoleon, entered by P. V. John-

The Dibble-murder trial, for the charivari shooting, is taking place at

Marriages in Flint society last week: Wm. C. Durant to Miss Clara Pitt, and W. H. Edwards to Miss Anna Pierson.

The people of St. Louis have voted, 282 to 20, to bond the village for \$10,000

The Bartholdi statue is being unload-

Bartholdi statue on board was escorted up the harbor to Bedloe's island, Friday, by an imposing naval procession, The time of the first heat in the 2:21 Long island and New Jersey. The

FOREIGN.

One Hundred and fixty Man Entombed in the Bowels of the Earth by an Explosion.

DISASTER IN A COLLIERY IN ENGLANDA LONDON, June 19.—The most serious was two hours before the party could get is now at a complete standstill. It is now

Later reports announce the number of lives lost to be one hundred and sixty. Forty-five bodies have been recovered. DYING BY HUNDREDS. MADRID, June 19.—There were (3) bew

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Music,—Frehlingsgruss, (Baritone Solo,) Hartel.
Benediction.
Music,—Prestissimo Galop, Waldteufsi.
The address of Prof. Adams, while
treating of education in general, was a

THE Owosso Press.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1865.

Benezoft will hold a special election on Monday, June 29, to vote on the nuestion of bonding the village for \$10,-600, to secure the building of the T., A A. & N. M. road through that place-

Mrs. Dorrance of Vernon has a two year old crange tree with several oranges on it. This ends the trouble of running to Florida for them .-- Vernon Inter- bringing in the raw material and ship-Lake.

cut his foot some time ago at a barn raising, was obliged to suffer the amputation of a part of it this week. - Corun- on rolling ground with a gravelly soil no Independent.

John Q. A. Cook, of Antrim, is appointed by Judge Harper, drain commissioner for the improvement of the Look-ing-Glass river in Shiawassee and Clin-a good and comfortable house in which to worship. The business portion of the city is clean, substantial and atdates for the appointment. The salary is \$3 a day.

the "Household Primer." Each large laboring men already to supply the deletter has an amusing picture and mand in that direction. There is one letter has an amusing picture and-a pretty verse. The whole is daintfly which is doing an annual business of printed in brown; and, best of all, is \$150,000. The agricultural implement mailed free by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, and machinery business is well repre-on receipt of a 2-cent stamp. on receipt of a 2-cent stamp.

-The June number of "Babyhood" contains notes and comments on the ufacturing industries to such an extent care and treatment of children, nursery cooking, ailments of children, etc., by the editors, Marion Harland and Dr. this direction is apparent to anyone who Leroy Hale; articles on baby's ward- will compare the present situation with robe, training of children, and other that of half a dozen years ago, and study topics. This is an excellent magazine. treating upon the needs of children from lent time. She has assumed conspicubirth to school age. Price, \$1.50 a year; ous importance in many branches of 15 cents a number. Published at No. production, and one of the most important toward the subject was well understood ant of these is that of the manufacture before she went to the White House, 18 Spruce street, New York, by the Babyhood Publishing Co.

Black pepper is the cabbage protector, says the Farming World, and the way to apply it is to reduce it to a very fine powder and dust it over the plants. Go

It is said that a feature of this season's church fairs is the familiar "Cat Duet." by a handsome young couple, whose heads are thrust through a canvas. which is painted to represent a backyard fence, while attached to the human neck are the bodies of cats so made that their backs can be raised, their tails maved, and their paws operated. The effect is comical, but a Connecticut minister condemmed it as irreligious and suppressed it on the spot.

Few things are more fascinating in caves or in mounds, whether it be to corroborate written history, or to take testimony that ante-dates all writing another important industry in Owosso, President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, contributes an interesting article on this topic to the July number in the North American Review. From the men of unknown ages and their works underground, to men grappling with the latest questions of our own day and discussing 4,000,000 feet of lumber annually. the parceling out of the earth's surface, is a long step, but in the same number of the Review appears a conversation between David Dudley Field and Henry George, on land-and taxation, Another urgent question, which may soon make a very serious issue, the extradition of dynamite criminals, is debated by President Angell, of Michigan University, George Ticknor Curtis and Justice T. M. Cooley. Dorman B. Eaton, chief of the Civil Service Commission, gives his views of the results of that reform. William Clarke shows the futile character of any scheme for British imperial federation, and Thomas W. Knox gives a brief but interesting sketch of the progress of European influence in Asia. The other articles are one by Gail Hamilton on Prohibition in practice, and one by Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst on the decline of christianity. These, with the batch of free-hand Comments, make up a number of unusual interest. If the allotted age of man were sufficient for a magazine, we might have to part here with an old friend; for the Review has just com-pleted its seventieth year. But outwardly it renews its youth with a new cover; and inwardly it seems more vigerous than ever.

The Hudson Gasette has this: Let's employ an average of thirtyfive men while in the White House.

Alger leave in office in Elebigan? 0 and supplies.

The Bailey Manufacturing Company her in all things. She is

The beschalfs wingless flight is fraught from the pitcher's ness, Before the green of whom I'm million after easif their fires In an agony of gloom.

Chat. H. Adams is appointed pest-

Mile Mayrida (Essma Wistom) is en-guard to be searcied to Dr. Palmer, of London

0W0680.

A Railroad Center and Manufacturing Town.

Owomo is situated in the midst of the

finest farming lands in Michigan on the never-failing Shiawassee river at the unction of the Saginaw division of the Michigan Central and the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan, with the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad. It is so situated as to secure the advantages of the competing rates of the great trunk lines in this country in ping out the manufactured goods. Owos-Orlando Morse, of New Haven, who 5,000 inhabitants, a large majority of whom are wide-awake and enterprising people, allowing no opportunity for advancement to escape. The city is located and divided by the Shiawassee river, DRAIN COMMISSIONER APPOINTED.— South the residence and business parts of the city are substantially built with modern and imposing structures. No town in Michigan has better schools, tractive, and there are a sufficient number in the different branches of retail trade to do the business. It is also true One of the cutest of A. B. C. books is that there are a sufficient number of wholesale grocery and tobacco house

er Bros. & Williams, and C. J. Stuart. It is almost impossible to keep pace with the growth of Owosso's varied manas to comprehend their rapid development and realize their great importance. That she has made wonderful strides in the facts and figures which represent the volume of manufactures at the pres-

Manufacturing Company. ture, and have from time to time made important additions to their works in the way of buildings and machinery, until they are enabled to compete with the world in the manufacture of a complete line of chamber suits, and a large and varied line of book-cases, stands nearly every State in the Union. Not long since they engaged in the erection of commodious brick buildings in the western part of the city, in which are now manufactured a complete line of burial cases, both in wood and cloth. This department is under the Superin-Few things are more fascinating in tendency of W.S. Jones, a thorough their way than a study of the subter-mechanic. Their combined business ranean history of man, whether in gives employment to 150 men, resulting in a pay roll of \$6,000 a month and an

business of \$300,000. The Estey Manufacturing Company and one of the most extensive manufacturers of medium grade chamber suits in this country, furnishes employment to an average of 200 men, making a pay roll of \$300 daily. It is this firm's aim to make the best goods for the least money. They produce about two carloads daily and consume upwards of Their goods find their way into nearly every state and territory, and their capacity and facilities are unsurpassed. They are now working extra hours in order to catch up with orders. Their foreman, Mr. D. C. Clapp, who is a practical man, has introduced many new and important features in bringing this institution to its present high standard. Next in importance is the bending works and handle factory of Danie Thompson & Co., who were formerly located at Ovid, and moved to this city in August last, and erected substantial brick works near the track of the Michigan Central railroad in West Owosso. There they manufacture a complete line of grain cradle woods, fourteen styles, including the popular "Morgan" scythe snaths, hay and grain rakes, a complete line of fork, shovel, hoe, ax, pick, sledge and hammer handles. The timber used in the manufacture of these goods is Michigan's choicest, and when finished and ready for the market they have no superiors and but few equals. Mr. F. A. Wellman, the foreman of this establishment, is the inventor and patentes of a new snath machine which is able to turn out in a most perfect and uniform manner seventy-five dosens of snaths per day after the timber is bent and thoroughly seasoned. By the use of this machine this company can produce nicer goods at a less price than those shaved out in the old way. They

the best of less and feet. They possess blooded and fashionable trotters of today, such as Hambletonian 10; Mambrino Chief 11, Pilot, Jr., 12, Volunteer 55, Geo. Wilks 510, Almont 93, the Clays, etc. A finer collection of young stock of the horse kind, would be hard to find. Such uniformity in color, size, staple and later, when a newspaper correspondent substance is rarely found in their spring gave the following: foals, and the proprietors regard them as the best lot they ever had, and in-

vite inspection and criticism. Owosso has a first class roller process flouring mill, two machine shops, a spoke at the sick man's side. It was early and handle factory, three cigar factories, morning and all the Grant family were two bottling works, a cigar box factory, two good planing mills, two brick and tile yards. A stock company has been formed and the work of constructing gas works is now going forward. The entire expense of the plant, including something over four miles of main, will be about \$44,245, the principal portion of which stock will be held by Ann Arbor parties. An electric light machine

The new City Hall now in course of erection will be ready for use about the 1st of September. There is an Opera hall here which will accommodate 1,000 people, and a Ladies' Library Associa-

tion with 1,500 volumes. Owosso is an important shipping and trading point for a large section of country. Grain, fruit, flour, furniture, wood, leather, brick, lumber, sash, doors and blinds, and implements are leading ship-

Over \$200,000 was expended in Owosso last year in the construction of public and private buildings, and there is a large amount of building now being

The Mistress of the White House.

BY LAURA C. HOLLOWAY. Miss Cleveland, as the "lady of the White House," is one of general interest to the people of this country; as a temperance woman she is of very special interest to the temperance party, and particularly to the Woman's Christian answered Dr. Shrady. Temperance wing of it. Her attitude ment expressed over her failure to proutter falsity of some of these reports we his pulse began beating hard.
are positive. Miss Cleveland never used "I don't think he will die," softly re-

to have the Temperance Text-Book library and center tables, which go into bill signed; nor has she at any time said that she should follow any predetermined plan in regard to any matter that would come up for consideration from her as the lady of the White A true comprehension of her position is of the first importance for temperance people. Because she went to the White House with the record she had, her friends should realize the ember rassment of her position; because the is a woman of strong principles, of earnest convictions, and an ideal sense of duty, her place is all the more difficult, and, it seems to me, she should not be large is heartily tired, it is well to read judged by the narrow and one-sided view

of the partisan, but from the stand-point of the general public. She fills the office of first lady of the land not solely invitation. By courtesy, every social right is hers that would be shown the wife of the President. What wife would be so disloyal to her husband as to usurp the social power of the office to which he was elected—not she? Surely no greater blow could be given the temperance cause than the spectacle of a family in the White House divided against itself in the name of temperance! Miss Cleveland is the nearest and closest to the President of all in the world, both in sentiment and in social position, and it lies in her power to strengthen his hands, or, by a mistaken course of conduct, to seriously embarrass his administration, socially and official. his administration, socially and officially. It speaks well for her that he, knowing her radical views in regard not only to temperance but to other re-

this time; they will not hear them. She vill live up to her principles, but if we stop to consider her position before the American people, we can readily see why she cannot be a temperance lecturer

eral! All good Demecrats who are manufacture steam engines and boilers the performance of a very difficult and to the bedside of the north's great hero in favor of President Cleveland's leaving just as many Republicans in office chines, stave, heading, shingle and handle machinery, guage laths, vener new meaning to the relationship existing between them. She is his sister in off our dead together. It is no treason to the start many reason to the start many reason to the blue to

not be excelled in any one stable. to be dying, and the announcement of The brood mares have size, style and his death was looked for the next mornsubstance, and are nearly all bays, with ing. Instead, however, the news was all of the best qualities found in the wired throughout the land that Gen. Grant was living and getting better. The scenes of the triumph of modern medical science by which this almost miraculous restoration was accomplished were not made public until two months gave the following:

Dr. Douglas was on watch while Dr. Shrady slept in an adjoining room. Parson Newman and Gen. Badeau were assembled about the dying General's chair, watching the blood dripping from his mouth. Dr. Douglass rushed into Dr. Shrady's room and rudely awakened the medical magician.

"It is all over," exclaimed Dr. Douglas.
"What!" said Shrady, "Do you mean
to say that the man is dead?" "No, not dead, but he will be in a fer

minutes. Nothing can save him." Dr. Shrady jumped up and ran int has also been put in by competing the room where the General was. Mrs. Grant, weeping, reached out her hand and said:

"Ulysses, do you know me?"

The General's chin was resting upon his breast. He slowly raised his head and said, "Yes." Dr. Newman ex-claimed: "It's all over, I will baptize him." He went quickly into another room, got a silver bowl, filled it with water, came back, dipped his hand into

The best binder twiters. it, and said; "I baptize thee, Ulysses Simpson Grant, in the name of the ers supplies. Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

The General slowly raised his head turning to his family he raised one hand and uttered the words: "I bless you all." Meanwhile Drs. Shrady and Douglas were consulting with each other in the corner. Dr. Douglas said:
"He will die, sure. He has gone; the pulse has left the wrist." Dr. Shrady, as if struck by inspiration, replied: "I will give him brandy."

"How much?" asked Dr. Douglas.

"A barrelful if necessary," retorted Dr. Shrady. Gen. Grant was apparentture of furniture, represented chiefly through her public utterance and her ly dead when Dr. Shrady stepped in by the Woodard Bros., and the Estey school work. She is credited with have with a glass of brandy and a syringe. Industry Company.

The Woodard Bros., who are the pioCleveland to have him sign the Teming, Dr. Shrady filled the syringe, and, neers in the furniture business, came to Owosso many years ago and established a planing mill, sash, door and blind words written in reply to Dr. Howard silver of the syringe was inserted in the early in the morning, while the dew is on the plants, and dust over a small quantity and the vermin will leave. Yes, and besides driving away the bugs that the state. They finally connect-the finally connects the plants are the plants. Go factory, from which at one time they factory from which at one time they are the people on the plants, and dust over a small within a radius of fifty miles about. They have the oldest establishment of the kind in the state. They finally connects the people of the peo syringe on his handkerchief and waited. test against the use of wine since she The eyes of Gen. Grant again opened, has been the hostess there. As to the his face became flushed, he smiled and

> the slightest influence that she possessed | marked the doctor. "Our prayers have been answered," fervently exclaimed Parson Newman

extending his arms upward. "I think it was the brandy," said Dr Shrady, with a grim, smile on his pale face. Then he retired and in a few minutes the doctor was asleep.

Which are the Unreconciled?

bitterness, of which the country at the following extract from the speech of Col. John T. Graves, editor of the Jacksonville, Florida, Daily Herald, deby right of her relationship to the livered in Jacksonville on Memorial President, but by his wish and at his Day, and ask, "Which is the unreconciled class?" The unreconciled will be found to consist of partisan politicians townships of Brant, Brady, Chaple, Marion, Freward, etter good, Freward, Will sew by the day, or who see no hope of success only in keeping up bitterness between the two sections of the country. The orator said:

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Well may we believe that sectionalism dies and Liberty rejoices when a

pride of section in their splendid deeds. But we stand to-day, as Americans above the splendid valor of the North and the noble courage of the South, di-vided in life by lines of stern conviction,

trust her to be true to herself?

A letter written by one of her oldest and most intimate friends contains ment of Maine sent to Congress a methese words: "I have sometimes said morial for the pension of the maimed and to her that she was almost intemperate disabled veterane of the dead Confederato her that she was almost intemperate in her temperance." Yet this extreme of the common will disappoint the expectations of those who await any public expression of her sentiments at public expression of her sentiments at can never forset, while mamory lasts. can never forget, while memory lasts, ticulars enquiton poured the rich tribute of flowers Press office. and welcome words in the lap of Stone wall Jackson's widow. These deeds have stirred the southern heart, and we have stirred the southern heart, and we Let us give her-a generous support, the tried to give back an answering tien line.

Let us give her-a generous support, throb in the sincere and heartfelt and I nere lying between and fronting on Hickory her in all things. She is occupied in universal sympathy that we have sent in the serious support.

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VENETIA.

"At last," she murmured as the light skiff-bounded over a high wave and shot into the cool, dark grotto. Everything was colored with a dazsling blue; the stalactite walls of the cavern, the deep water that reflected them, even the silver crests of the dancing waves that scarcely disturbed the calm surface, seemed tinted with

the azure radiance. "At last what, Venetia?" inquired her companion, as he secured the oars and allowed the little boar to drift aimlessly about

"Out of the glaring sunlight, scorching and red, the eternal blueness of the wound her, to tear her feeling in this heavens, the white, blinding waves. Ah! it is so much relief to be here with the reflective rener to be nere with the reflective refreshing breeze. Can't you appreciate your surroundings, Herto?" she reflect leaning forward and peering eagerly into his face. These long, sering eaterly are speculiarity her own.

"What! you an Italian, and declaiming against the characteristic beauties of your native land. You should be ashamed to own it, Venetia! But I confess I am glad to leave the heat and glare, to escape to this terrestrial paradise, alone with nature—and you, he answered, with a light laugh.

The girl laughed nervously, and said, with a sigh: "If I could believe you; you speak this way to me now, and an hour hence you will say something as sweet to Lady Maud Barie. Ah! Gilbert, you trifle with me of not being Italian, say that my sojourn in England has cooled my fiery nature and made me a skeptic, but you shall learn differently some day."

Her voice was low and musical, and though strongly accented, her. English was wonderfully correct. Her dark eyes looked earnestly into the young man's smiling and assmingly mocking

countenance as he asked: "Is that a threat, ma chere? Venetia, darling, why will you not trust me? You know I love none but you."

··I do not, or shall not. Your very words are careless; the idle coinage of a still more idle brain. If I were proud I would have refused coming to Capri with you; but I-my pride has gone; you have now another victim, Gilbert Dorrien, and now you may exult over your latest achievement. At times I hate you. I do now." She was white and trembling with the passion that swept her soul, and throwing herself back in the boat, buried her face on

A sneer curled Dorrien's lips, but kindness beamed from his eyes. What was her sentiment—gush, he called it— to him? He had pained her by his indifference, and she loved him.

"Beloved put thy faith in what I say. I love you fondly, truly; my first and only love," he entreated, bending forward and taking her hands in his.
"Why is it I am so weak? I distrust you always, always; and yet at the slightest endearment from you I yield.

If you fail me, carissimo, my life will be dark indeed," she said, smoothing the golden rings of silken hair from his white forehead. Then she added suddenly: "It is getting late, and it will be dark when we reach the city,

Her lips trembled joyously, but the tears shone in her eyes. It was strange that she could not believe in him. He was handsome, rich and talented, and all his possessions had been laid at her feet for love of poor but proud Venetia Savelli, who could only boast a beauti-

"Au revoir, my Venetian beauty. I will call this evening after the entertainment on the Palazzo, when we will see the bay by moonlight alone, Dorrien said, with a light caress, as he left her at the door of her father's

"Berto, Berto, is it true that with your careless, almost bantering words of affection, you love the Italian who so devotedly lever you or is it in my madness I over per all the pride I once boasted of and accept the fistery of this young faight he fistery of this young faight han?" Venetia murmured, as she watched Dorrien's alight form pass out of sight.

"Signorita, a letter formou. It came a short while ago," whispered Alessandro, the house servant, creeping stealthily to her side.

contour; in one hand she clenched the letter, the other tes thrown back of her dark head

"My lover," who hissed through her set tooth. "Where was my pride when Is listened to his service flattery? My pride! Ah, heavens, it is humbled in the durant, for I love-I love him still. With a deep groun she fell to the ground beneath the orange trees in How long she lay there she knew

not, but, when her mendering censes, returned again by over heads; the stars were sateing over the powers of bright array, while infough the dark branches of the orange grove fell the mellow moonbeams. A cool brocks careesed her forehead, and, trying to rise from her enessy posture, Venetia found herself clasped in a strong pair

"Where sin I?" she whispered. "Here, where you shall always be henceforth, in the arms of your Berto,"

answered Dorrien, gently. But, throwing of his arms, she sprang to her feet, lightning flathing from her eyes.

"My wife-betray!" exclaimed Gil-"Venetia, what do you mean what has changed my dark-eyed gazelle to this passionate, furious weman?" what you say. This is what has changed my love to hate. Refute that if you dare," she said, sneedingly,

handing him the letter. He read it, his blue eyes burning luridly, his pale face white and drawn.
"Oh, my darling!" he groaned, "to

cruel manner?" "You carnot, then," Venetia whispered; even at the last she had hoped against hope.

"I can," Dorrien replied. "I deny every word of it. The vile fabrica-tion from beginning to hid. Unhappi-ly I have a sister, Judith Dorrien, who loves me for the sake of the old name; she cannot abide my marrying and giving it to another, and this is what her jealous nature prompted her to do to separate you from me, my queen of

"Is it true?" Fenetia asked, faintly. "Altogether true," he answered,

glad to reassure her. "And you love me? Yes, I know you do, for I see it written in your eyes; but answer, Berto; I have suffered so much to-day, surely I need this healing balm," she said, pleadingly, her voice broken with tears.

"Oh, Venetia, I love you better than life! Trust me, sweetest, now when all is over, and promise that when I return you will be my wife."

"I promise, Berto?" "You trust me"

"Thank heaven! I have found my haven of rest at last at your feet, Venetia?'

"In my heart, beloved!" she murmured.—Philadelphia Call.

All-Night Cigar Stands.

There was a time not very long ago, says the New York Herald, when John Chinaman had a monopoly of the cheap eigar stands in this city. His cry of 'Fo' cigah, 5 cent,'' was a familiar one around the markets and on the Bowery. John, however, has bad his day, and has returned to his laundry. The sunny son of Italy has driven him out of the cheap cigar business, and now has the field entirely to himself.

The business is one which, like the banana, peanut, and similar trades, requires patience and perseverance, and returns slow and small profits. Like them, too, it is carried on most successfully at night, when the crowds are out sight-seeing or on their way from the theaters or painting the town red. It is after the regular cigar stores close for the night and their proprietors have counted up their receipts and gone to bed that the Italian cigar dealer reaps his greatest harvest. It is then he catches all the after-midnight trade which finds the store doors closed and locked tight and fast. Car conductors and drivers who have fallen short of their supply of chewing tobacco jump off the platform and throw him a nickel for a paper of their favorite brand.
Pale newsboys or youths flushed with
liquor part with their pennies or dimes

Pale newsboys or youths flushed with liquor part with their pennies or dimes for his odoriferous cigarettes. Sailors patronize his two for five "pull-hards." Wealthier passers by pluck up enough courage to smoke his "Reinas."

The long hours roll on, and from one and another the swarthy dealer gathers in the small coins of the belated multitude. Between purchases he manages to steal a few minutes sleep. The cigar dealers complain about his clear goods and unseasonable bours, but the Italian goes on increasing his stands, until now they have become so numerous this even their wards, with many shrugs and impressibles, bewall the effects of the rivals.

These cigar stands are so arranged that they can shut up Hab a box, and sire thus easily moved at the fancy of their proprieters. When opened they display two they cases, each divided into many shall compartments. In each of these, divisions are cigars or cigarettes. The Italian does not sell any analysemated association scale and men, resumed operations monday analysemated association scale.

each of these divisions are cigars or sand men, resumed operations Mon-cigarettes. The Italian does not sell day morning, the firm having signed andra, the house servant, creeping steakilly to her side.

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one stand. Others employ country-men to look after the trans while they are engaged upon amening else. Among his calculations of profit and loss the dealer takes into hvely consideration the patrolman on the bent.
This blue-coated guardian is at aberty to help himself to papers of desking tobacco and the choicest bands of eights displayed. His appropriations are met with a smile upon the dark Italian's face, no matter how black is the heart beneath, for however much heart beneath, for however much heart he foreigner her flear and the power of the power and suppose it ac-

Observations taken recently at the Agricultural college observatory revealed sixty spots in the sun's surface, Two of them were over 30,000 miles in diameter.

cordingly,

Bees and Bears.

A short time ago Samuel Asa, and A large area of the country of Northwas beautiful and striking.

en tree across the path which, on in- the tenure of which was to provide his spection, they found to be hollow, men with horseshoes; and from this Through a knot-hole they could see settlement we get the name of Higham something white, and at once began to Ferrers, a small town near the Bedfordinvestigate. They sawed into the log, shire border. It seems, too, that the and were surprised to find that the Conqueror ad in view the safety of whole interior of the log was filled sol- these iron settlements when he built idly with honey. They at once brought his strong eastle of Rockingham, which from their camp some of their vessels commands the river Welland and the to fill with this sweetest of all nature's borders of the Danelagh. The grand productions. Their buckets and pans gateway of this castle still remains in were soon filled. Then they sawed off witness of its former magnificence another length of the log, and found it when this secluded village was the seat still solid with honey. This they repeated and took from it honey until kound. they had opened up ten feet of pure, lovely honey, which yielded a comb that was in many places four inches lister to Mexico, presented his credenthe finest they ever tasted, being far and mutual compliments were passed.

Another strange thing which they observed was the taking of salmon by the bears, which are abundant there. The bears go down to the river at night, catch the fish, bite off their heads, eat them, and leave the bodies untouched. Their distaste for the body seems strange, and their preference for the heads has never been explained even by the Indians. - Portland (Ore.) News.

Animals Brewing in Captivity.

It has always been a favorite conceit with the public, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that animals rarely breed in captivity, and that a zoological garden, except in very rare instances, is a charnel house of wild beasts' bones. It is hard to make it understood that the managers of such gardens ever derive any income from the natural increase of wild animals, and it seems to be the general opinion that to keep such exhibits of the living curiosities of forest and field entails a constant expense that can never be reduced by the revenue derived from the sale of the products of the cages. Such ideas must at once be abandoned as baseless, when the zoological gardens at the fair grounds are considered. The overplus of animals has grown so great the past year that a number of fine specimens have been shipped in the last few days. In one lot, purchased by a menagerie in Texas, there were sold a buffalo, two yaks, and an elk, the total price paid being \$750. And another collection, including leopards, pumas, a sacred bull, and a large cape buffalo,

Mattie Palmer, of Louisville, Kentucky, has begun an action to have the marriage between herself and William E. Montgomery set aside, on the ground that the defendant has negro blood in

is ready to be sent away.

Harlow, Spencer & Co., a leading grain firm of St. Louis, have assigned, with liabilities of \$90,000, of which \$20,000 is unsecured. The assets, it

Ogle, De Kaib, Boose, and McHenry. The principal office will be in Chicago. A thousand people, preceded by a band of music, marched to the residence of Sheriff Marsh, at Oregon, Illinois, Thursday night, to congratulate him upon his appointment as United States, marshal, Mr. Marsh's commission was received by Judge Blodgett Thursday.

Cholers in Spain is spreading west-ward along the Mediterranean. The exodus from Madrid on account of the cholera scare increases.

Prof. Agazaiz's eldest sen takes m

to fields than to books, and owner an

extensive sheep ranch in Colorado Deeds of daring—lorged ones. A matter of taute-Strong butter.

The Old Iron Workers of England.

Joe Holaday, of Scappose, took a trip ampton was at the first time of the words for their rightful owner, your wife. Gilbert Dorrien. How fare you; into the resources in that region. They into the resources in that region. They into the resources in that region. They can be tree derougheauty and better a girl's contiding level the was there ever such that offers many inducements to one that offers many inducements to one that offers many inducements to of fertile cultivated land. Here and such heartless cruelty. The part visited lies off in the direction of Mount St. Helena, and is there, where veins of ironstone cropped in the composed of both timborless and is there, where veins of ironstone cropped in the composed of both timborless and is there, where veins of ironstone cropped in the composed of both timborless and is the composed of both timborless and is the composed of both timborless are in that region. They est of Rockingham, in the north, when separated from similar forests of the southern border by only a narrow slip of fertile cultivated land. Here and the composed of both timborless are in that region. They est of Rockingham, in the north, when separated from similar forests of the southern border by only a narrow slip of fertile cultivated land. Here and the composed of both timborless are in that region. They est of Rockingham, in the north, when the contraction of the contracti composed of both timberland and fine up to the surface, small colonies of open tracts which abound in game, iron workers established themselves, large and small. While encamped on and this industry was encouraged by the river they discovered an object the Conqueror, who probably introducthat was as novel and interesting as it ed some Norman settlers from the iron In their rambles through the pine here, as in Rutlandshire, gave his Earlwoods they suddenly came upon a fall- Marshal sundry manors in the county,

Gen. Henry R. Jackson, the new min- pouud. thick. Of this find they carried away tials at the palace last week. He was 180 pounds, which they declare was cordially received by President Diaz richer than the tame honey which they Jackson a banquet July 4.

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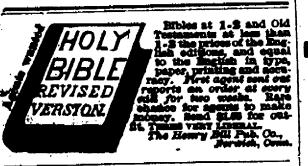
parsed, "is plural." "Why?" "Because -why, it takes two to make "

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The Apache Indians are murdering in Arizona and New Mexico, and are trying to get into Mexico, but Gen. Crook is trying to head them off. Gen. Pope says the newspaper accounts of the troubles are exaggerated.

An End to Bone Scrapings.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a suffering humanity know it. running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have it amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound



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Horace Fairbrother. A Terrible Cough Cared.

Orong. -- A Mother's Tribute.

While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PROYOMAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house, This was tried in small and frequent diese, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing early. The doctor said the charter of the Cherry Richards as our gratitude? Historically yours, Mrs. Exerc Grown.

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in my family for several years, and do not havitate to pronounce it this most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have even Lake Crystal, Minn., March 18, 1866.

and after trying many remedies with he sud-epist. I was suited by the use of A white CHEM-by Protection.

Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882. "I cannot say enough in praise of ATER'S CHERRY PROTORAL, Spileving as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from long troubles. April 20, beth Wo came of an atreotton of the threat or langs exists which camped by greatly inflaved by the the of Armer's Context's Photocalle. and it will always cam when the distant in Dr. J. C. Ayel L. C. Lugell, Me

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adies ? Gentlemen.

During the season commencing in July last to date, we have works on the banks of the Rille, and bought about 300 chests of tea; we have now on hand about 50 chests, which we can afford to sell at from 2 to 5 cents per pound above cash cost, clean them out and be ready for the new crop, and we propose to do it exactly and squarely as we herewith publish.

- 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 Ten we mark to 33 cts a pound 5th, Our May Flower Tea in I erfection Cans (our own im-
- portation) 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

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, EVERY-

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Call and sec. MRS. WM. F. WAUGH EXCHANGE STREET ON

\$1 50 PER YEAR.

Wednesday, June 24, 1885.

The Port Huron Collectorship is settled: Wm. L. Bancroft gets it.

The Legislature adjourned last Wedneeday, sine die, with the customary wad-throwing and other hilarious dem-

By the Senatorial apportionment, Shiawassee and Ingham counties will constitute the Twelfth Senatorial District returns to be made to Ingham.

Michigan Soldiers' Home.

The total appropriation for the home is \$150,000, of which \$100,000 are to be used in preparing grounds, erecting suitable buildings, and for furnishing and equipping the same, and \$50,000 for the purpose of maintaining the home for the years 1885 and 1886. There is a provision, however, which allows the board to use \$10,000 or so much as may be needed to support needy soldiers up to the time such home is ready for such occupancy. The management of the home will be vested in a board of managers, to be appointed by the Governor. The latter is also a member of the board, ex-officio, and is chairman thereof. The board is empowered to select a site for the home, and authorized to receive proposals for the donation of lands for the location of the same. The site must comprise not less than 100 acres of land. There is to be a commander, whose salary shall be \$1,200 per annum, whose duty it shall home are all to be taken from soldiers, sailors, or mariners. All honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and mariners, who have served in the army or navy forces of the United States in the late war of the rebellion and who are discharged soldiers are discharged soldiers are discharged soldiers. Which in itself is debilitating and calls be to nominate for the action of the forces of the United States in the late which in itself is debilitating and calls war of the rebellion and who are dis- for watchful care. On that account abled by disease, wounds or otherwise. Dr. Douglas was with him constantly and who have no adequate means of last evening, until the throat having support, and by reason of such disability | been cleansed and the morphine inare incapable of earning their living, and who would be otherwise dependent upon public or private charity, shall be entitled to admission to the home, subject to the rules and regulations that shall be adopted by the board of managers to govern the admission of home. be adopted by the board of managers to govern the admission of happicants to said home: Provided, that no applicant shall be admitted to such home who has not been a resident of the State of Michigan for one year next preceding the passage of this act, unless he served in a Michigan regiment or was accredited to state of Michigan.

Symptoms suddenly appear.

Ex-Senator James W. Nesmith, of Oregon, died Wednesday.

The recent award of \$2,000,000 Ohio funding bonds has been disapproved by Gov. Hoadly.

Twenty-five iron-mills in Pittsburg have resumed operations since the signing of the scale. ted who State of Michigan.

that the ruinous mismanagement of our a reduction of wages. navy was due to Demecratic Congresses The war department is officially adand that the Robesons and Chandlers vised that there are now no hostile Inare men of saint like purity whom it is dians in New Mexico. positively wicked to accuse wrong. But what will they do with the wood-preserving swindle which Secretary Whitney has just unearthed which has cost the government over \$150,000 and which sor Elliot will shortly retire from the involves both Robeson and Chandler? presidency of Harvard college.

The former contracted with the owners James Russell Lowell's n cof this absolutely worthless process and poured out the public money like water in payment therefor; while Chandler actually bought the thing outright.

Lansing Journal: Congressman Winans has decided to recommend Mr. Pennell of St. Johns for United States Marshal for the eastern district of Michigan. This is a good selection. Mr. Pennell is a young and progressive Democrat, a successful business man, and a worthy and popular citizen.

NEWS DIGEST.

Grant Sleeps Nine Hours and Rises Much Refreshed From His

Slumbers. BUNDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS. MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y. June 22. dount McGreeger, N. 1. June 22.

General Grant did not leave his room until nearly 1 o'clock yesterday, but he had then been refreshed with nearly mine hours' sleep, the best rest he has had since coming here. The night, although broken by frequent recurrence of comphing was a comparatively quiet though broken by frequent recurrence of coughing, was a comparatively quiet case. Both the fainily and Dr. Douglas enjoyed uninterrupted rest. The docator found on visiting the General at 7 felock that there had been annoying aboretions in the throat, which was then somewhat clogged. There was no change in the usual symptoms example that the pulse was a little below the mornal condition. The simple manipulation of the throat by cleansing and cocoaine applications remedied this deficiency, and from them until noon the General had several long maps. He spoke in a husky whisper, but sudibly, when he awoke. His first visitare out of doors did not last long. rentare out of doors did not last long. The next time he appeared, an hour of bedoor rest having intervened, he carried a writing pail. His chair was moved to a sheltand spot. He began to write as seen as he was seated. Mrs. Great, Coinnel and Jesus Grant should on the pount wasting him from a Mittee the head writing the distance. When he had writing for the first tent to point an hoar he selimed for the first tent to point of made out was seated. All they could be made out was a wasting of his book. His voice had all they could be made out was a wasting of his book. His voice had all they could be made out was a wasting of his book. His voice had all they could be made of the first had been applied of the land. The seates are stored at the General and He returned to the General and He returned was the object of the first store and the general and He returned was the object of the first store and was the store and was th

tage. Almost all the rest of the day-light he was in the same place on the porch. There was no attempt, as formerly, to walking about beyond such efforts as were necessary to take him to his room two or three times.

His last appearance outside was for an hour before sunset. The thermometer then indicated 70 degrees. He came out wrapped in a heavy overcoat. The upturned collar reached to his hat as he sat down. Before dark he had retired to his room. He was at structed on the north side of Abbot Street from the that time exhausted without being sleepy. The work on the revision of the proofs had taxed his strength and excited his mind. The doctor said there was no special apprehension for the was no special apprehension for the night, but that the General suffered from debility, and the outlook was only fair. General Grant could not special special special suffered the planking shall be of sound pine plank 2 inches in thickness, and firmly spiked on said bed pieces with Mo. 20 spikes. sleep until 10:30, two hours after he was prepared for, the night. Severe coughing, attended by unusual pain in the affected region, called for special attention from the doctor and nurse. It was not until the throat was repeatedly cleansed and coated with cocoaine and an extra quantity of morphine had been injected that relief came. The family were much agitated over the evening's developments, and remained up long after the General dozed off, fearing that they might be called to

MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., June 20.—Gen. Grant looked much better yesterday. He walked without the aid of his staff at times, but frequently sat down. At one time when there was a said city are levied and collected. crowd of visitors looking on the General walked away swinging his stick in his right hand. He went no further than the end of the piazza, when he sat down. He looked fatigued, and any one could notice his breast heave. He still shows a great deal of determination and grit.

the sick-room.

When the afternoon train returned to Saratoga bearing the last of the excursionists General Grant came out on the porch for a few minutes. He appeared again about 7 o'clock and sat out until quite dark. The opinion of his family and attendants after he had finally retired at 9 o'clock was that the day brought no change in his physical condition or in the state of disease, but that he suffered less from depression of spirits than for a day or two

signing of the scale. George E. Pyers, a convicted wife-

Detroit Free Press: The organs have been declaring of late with a show of virtuous indignation as they could make that the ruinous mismanagement of our structure of the ruinous mismanagement of our structure.

James Russell Lowell's name is mentioned in connection with the va-cant presidency of Cornell University. Price Weatherly, colored, was hanged by a mob near Yazoo, Mississippi, for an attempted outrage upon a white

Buddensiek, the builder of man-traps in New York, was found guilty of manslaughter, and remanded for sen-

By the explosion of a powder magawere lost and considerable property de-

At Richmond, Virginia, T. J. Cluverius was sentenced to be hanged November 30 for the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison.

The epidemic at Plymouth, Pennsylvania, has spent its force, and the relief committee announces that it is in need of no more funds.

Sherbrook, the county seat of Steele county, Dakota, has been blown away, with the exception of the court-house. No lives were lost.

Samuel Lawrence and Charles Berry, circus actors, shot each other at Houghton, Michigan. Lawrence is dead and Berry mortally hurt.

The number of business failures in

the United States and Canada during the past seven days was 226, an increase of nineteen over the preceding

of incest with a daughter of 15 and of attempting to poison his wife, claims to be the victim of a conspiracy.

In the Kempeter divorce case at Ochkosh, a decree was rendered in the wife's favor on the ground of descrition all other charges made by both parties having been withdrawn.

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Limit having in Chicago, the killed the particular of his daughtet in April, has been religious from John from years he had entered upon a four years term, Governor Ogiceby having granted a parties.

The contest over the will of the late Poiter Hickley, of Musicagen, Michigan, resulted adversely to the plaintiff. Hattle Williams, who claimed in have been the wife of the testator. The factoriate is valued at \$200,000.

-Special Sale of white and colored Hats Saturday, June 27, at MRS. mer Hats and Flowers ever brought to EWER'S.

ORDINANCE

o provide for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Abbet Street, from the east side of Hickory Street to the west line of Sam-mit Avenue, themos renning north to the center of land owned by H. A. Burke. Baction 1. The Common Council of the city of Owoseo determine and do ordain, that it is a nec-

esst line of Hickory Street to the west line of Summit Avenue, thence r.sming north to the center of land owned by H. A. Burke.

SECTION 2. The bed pieces of said walk shall be 3 feet in length of sound oak or hemlock scantling 4 has a make a had a length of sound oak or nearly a had a length of sound oak or nearly a

SECTION 3. The owners of all lots and lands fronting on the north side of said Abbot Street and on the west side of said Summit Avenue are hereby required to so lay and construct that portion of said walk in front of their respective lots and lands, within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance, and in case of failure or neglect of any such owner or owners to so lay and con-struct the same within the time aforesaid, the same shall be laid and constructed under the direction of the Committee of the Common Council on Grading and Sidewalks, who shall report the cost and expense of the portion thereof in front of each of such lots and lands to the Common Council of said city, and such cost and expense shall, in the first instance, be paid out of the contingent fund of said city, and such sum so paid, together with ten per cent added thereto, shall be levied and assessed by the Common Council of said city, on all such lots and lands and become a lien thereon, and shall be placed upon the tax roll of suid city for the year A. D. 1885, by the Mayor of said city, and shall be collected as other taxes of

Approved June 15, 1885.

(Attest:) THOMAS NELAN, Mayor.

JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk.

is the sum of four hundred dollars, and that said sum of four hundred dollars be assessed to the owners of all lots and lands fronting on said portion of said River Street, deemed to be benefited by said grading, SECTION 2. Said grading shall be done under the

direction and supervision of the committee of said Common Council on Grading and Sidewalks.

Szerioz 3. Oscar Wells, C. A. Baldwin, G. B.

Hughes, being resident free holders of said city, and not interested in any of said property benefited by said improvement, nor of kin to any person interested as a parabola designated.

Approved June 12, 1885.

(Attest:) THOMAS NELAN, Mayor.

JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk,

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Conn—Higher: June, 47@47c; July, 461/@461/c: Aug., 461/461/c.
()Ars—Higher: June, 201/@821/c; July, 391/@821/c; July,

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WHEAT—Higher; No. 2 July, \$1.01 1.01%; Aug., \$1.03@1.03%; Sept., \$1.05@ 1.05%. Conn—Quiet; Mixed Western Spot, 53% 654c July.

BOSTON.

Woor.—Demand moderate; new wool continues to arrive quite freely, largely Texas; Michigan extra 28c; pulled wools 20@22c for common to very choice supers.

FOR SALE, a 5-year old mare weight 1150, true as truest, and perfectly sound. JACOB MAUPT, one mile south of West Branch

NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Sarah A. Tyler, now lives apart from me. All persons are hereby notified and prohibited from treating her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Morrice, May 36, 1806.

30-44° CHARLES TYLER.

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Motice of Letting Drain Contract. Public Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July A. D., 1885, at 9 o'clock in the forencom, at the intersection of the corners of sections 18 and 19

in the township of Bennington, and sections 13 and 24 in the township of Sciota, the county of Shiawasser, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, described as follows: Commescing 107 rods and 15 links west of and 20 rods south of the centre of section 18, town 6 north, range 2 cast, from thence south 50 degrees west 10 rods, thence south 74 degrees west 20 rods, thence south 74 degrees west 20 rods, thence south 87½ degrees west 10 rods, thence south 87½ course 20 rods, thence south 870 west 20 rods. This course 20 rods, thence south 870 west 20 rods. prosses the line in: the township of Sciots, thence south 42 degrees was 4 rods, thence south 120 west 20% rods, thence south 120 west 20% rods, thence south 4334 degrees east 17 rods, thence east 114 rods aeroes the town line, thence south 8 degrees east 162 rods, being one rod east of and parallel to the said town line between the townships of Bandington and Bailets and that the townships of Bennington and Sciota and that at that time I will let contracts for the construction of s aid drain by sections, to the lowest responsible of said drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, and assessed for the construction

Dated at Bennington, this 22d day of June A. D., 385. B. HARDY.
Township Drain Commissioner for the township Beanington, in the county of Shiawassec. 43-44

Notice of Letting Drain Contracts. Public notice is hereby given, that on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of George Sawer, in the township of Approved June 15, 1885.

(Attest:) THOMAS NELAN, Mayor.

JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE.

For grading River Street from Cedar Street to Shiawassee Street.

SECTION 1. The Common Council of the city of Owese do determine and ordain that itis a necessary public improvement that that portion of River Street between Cedar and Shiawassee Street, be graded and that the estimated expense thereof is the sum of four hundred dollars, and that said that at that time I will let contracts for the deep
at the house of George Sawer, in the township of Rush. In the county of Shiawassee, I will be present for the purpose of letting contract for dredgnearly of the purpose of letting contract for dredging and deepening part of the Pollard Drain, described as follows: Commencing at a point situated about 17 feet south of the quarter post, between sections 2 and 11, in town 8 north, of range
2 east, and deepening the said Pollard Drain from
the above described point west, to a point at or near
the quarter post between sections 3 and 10, in the
township of Rush; average depth of digging is 13
inches, and the total length is 296 rods. Said drain
Street between Cedar and Shiawassee Street, be
graded and that the estimated expense thereof
is to be four feet wide on the bottom, with nide
slopes of one foot on each side, to the foot rise, and
that at that time I will let contracts for the deepis to be four feet wide on the bottom, with side slopes of one foot on each side, to the foot rise, and that at that time I will let contracts for the deepening of said drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there at the time of letting such contracts be present to review all assessments of benefits upon lands on which said drain is constructed and assessed for the improvement thereof. Dated at Rush, this 20th day of June, A. D., 1885.

JOHN HARSHBARGER. JOHN HARSHBARGER. Township Drain Commissioner for the township of Rush, in the county of Shiawassee.

present for the purpose of letting contracts for dredging part of the Angle Drain, commencing where the Hook Drain intersects the Angle Drain, and dredge the Angle Drain from the above named point for 392 rods west to or near the quarter post between sections 16 and 21, average death of digging is 10 inches, and the total length 392 rods. At that time I will let contracts for the dredging of said drain by sections to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessmants of benefits upon the lands on which said drain is constructed, and assessed for the improvement thereof. Dated at Rush, this 20th day of June, A. D., 1885.

JOHN HARSHBARGER, Township Drain Commissioner for the township of Rush, in the county of Shiswassee.

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Order of Publication.

granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of 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.)

Commissioner's Notice,

In the matter of the estate of James Carmody, 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 Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Cemmissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Jerome E. Turner in the city of Owesso, in said county, on Monday, the 6th day of July 1886, and on the 37th day of Moyamber, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenous of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, and that six months from the 30th day of May 1885, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said commissioners for adjustment and allowance. djustment and allowance.

REWTON BALDWIN, CHARLES A. BALDWIN, CHARLES LAWRENCE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri faciae issued out of the Cirpett Court for the county of Shiawassee, in favor of Richelae. Dayle, against the goods and chattele, and year desires of Fayette Howe and Harriw Howe, in said openity, to me directed and delivered. I did on the said the right, title and interest of the said Fayette Howe and Harlow Howe, in and to the following described runi entate, that is to say all that of rain real section of Michigan, to wit: The east half (%) of the east half (%) of the south-east quarter (%) of section twenty-lines (%), also the south half (%) of the morth half (%) of the cast half (%) of the morth half (%) of the east half (%) of the number at (%) all in township number six (%) north, of range two east, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front deer of the court house, in Corumna, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court of Shiawassee county, on the Sth day of July mark, at 10 o'clock in the ferencon. Dated this 16th they of Mny A. D. 1866.

WM. H. KILPATRIOK,

Att'y for Plaintiff. Ry F. A. VANGUEROW.

M. M. KILPATRICK,
Att'y for Plaintif. By E. A. VANGIGSON,
38-14 Under Sheriff.

Guardian Sale.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Handman Misors. Motice is hereby given that by virtue of a lineuse to me granted by the Probate Court is and for the County of Skiewasses, in the state of Michigan, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1886, I will sell at public section, or vendue, to the highest bidder at the front flear will be Court House, in the City of Corunna, in the County of Skiewasse, and state aforessid, on the 28th day of Joses, A., D., 1885, at ten o'clock in the forescome of that day all the right, title and interest of said mistory, to wit: Nerth-west part of South-east quarter (14) of section twenty-four (24) town seven (7), sarth of raise two (2) cast. Countepping it north-west corner of said south-east quarter_(4) of section running east on the quarter line twenty (.6) rade, thenter south parallel with the west line of said quarter section twenty-four (24) to year (24) rade to said quarter section twenty-four (34) rade to be place of beginning constituing three (3) rade to be place of beginning constituing three (3) rade to be place of beginning constituing three (3) error I land more or less, elements in the describ wird in he city of Oweseo, County of Shiarrassee and citite of Michigan.

Dated Corunna, May 11th, 1885

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B. F. TAYLOR, Justice of the Peace and At-Be terrey at Law. Office ever the express effice terrer of Washington and Main streets. Cellections made: conveyabling and other legal papers exe-tated. All business entrusted to him will secure groups attention.

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Zasidonce, Washington Street, north. xxii00y1 Maylower Tea has splined many friends

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Ding Archie Hyman, Chas. King, Will Hart, Lorby Dimoud. Through A. Collins Persons calling for the above letters wi Good HATS at only liets. at piones say they prejudyértisés. 🖎 MRS. C. L. HABRINGTON'S. N. Bali, P. M.

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School Exercises To-morrow After THE OWOSSO PRESS.

The closing exercises of the Sixth, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885. Seventh and Eighth Grades of the Owosso schools will be held in the High TRAVELERS GUIDE. School Room on Thursday, June 25, at DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUEER

2 o'clock p. m.

8th grade.

RAILBOAD.

TRAISPLEAVE OWOSSO AS FOLLOWS :

GOING EAST.
Steamboat Express, 850 a.m. Mail, 1 45 p. m.
Evening Express, 6 35 p. m. Limited Express, 8 54

Mixed, 6 00 a. m. Morning Express, 10 07 a. m.

Mail. 1 43 p. m. Steamboat Express, 7 35 p. m. Right Express, 1 50 a. m. Mixed arrives at 7 10 p. m. Wagner Sleepers on night trains. Parlor Day

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

TRAINE LEAVE OWOGGO AS FOLLOWS:

GOING BORTH.

Mail, 9 53 a.m. Bay City and Mackinaw Express.

93 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

Jackson Express, 9 50 a.m. Chicago Express, 106 p.m. Way Freight, 880 a.m.

OWOSSO POSTOFFICE.

Daily Mailearriveand close unti Hurthornotic

EAST VIA D. G.H. & M.R.R.

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

Nose-680 P. M...... Arrive-710 P. M

SOUTH.

Close—6; S(P, M......Arrive—74(P. M. BALL, Postmaster.

WEATHER RECORD.

For the week ending Wednesday, June 24, 1884

WEDNESDAY MORNING

CITY AND COUNTY

-C. F. Goodhue furnished flowers for

-Chas. VanDusen, is visiting rela-

THURSDAY

the Estey wedding.

ives in Saginaw City.

is visiting Mrs. Nathan Ayres.

Aid Rooms, Saturday evening.

n this city last week.

tain from Barton, Mass.

House.

tional Chapel. ("

at Seneca Falls, for repairs.

birthday with Mrs. J. A. Beebe.

if not all, the time of his absence.

his family, meanwhile, in Illinois.

show the instrument to spectators.

-Mr. Johnson Fookley has recently

-The Bailey Manufacturing Com-

-The Masonic fraternity are celebrat-

EAdvertised Letters.

for the week ending June 20, 1865:

Letiers advertised at the Owoses.P.O.

Hiram O. Winter, G. P. Martin, Mrs. Nelesie Hyper, Miss Mary Mudge, Mrs. Maty Mokles, Mrs. Belle McKensie, John

O.: Lyen, Mine Anna Huret, Mrs., Joshie Richard, Mine Mary Howard, Mine Mary Howard, Mine Amelia Septie, Jim Hern, Ike Elleworth, Mrs. G. S. Dusley, Andrew Coombs, William Cook, Albert Cress.

is agent for Butterick's patterns.

rin Falls, O., for a month's visit.

nade The Press office a callyesterday.

-Lawrence, Hamblin & Co., are pre-

-Messrs. Grahame & Conner are ex-

-The Teachers' Reception to the

graduates, at the residence of C. E. Shat-

at the residence of M. L. Stewart, Fri-

-Guests at Dr. Beckwith's: The

Evangelist of the Distible Church, wil

preach next Lord's day, at the Congre-

York State to take the place of the

tuck, was a gay and happy affair.

practice during his college vacation.

pecting this week a fine \$600 soda foun-

paring for the Fourth. See advertise-

Owosso boys home.

MONDAY

Car on Mail east and west.

Song, We Meet Again—Schools, Iuvocation—Rev. T. J. Jonlin. Becitation, Welcome-Alma Zimmerman, 6tl Escay, Alexander the Great-Dadley Taylor, 7th Recitation, Trouble in the Choir-Mamie Barnes Sth grade.

Musse, Instrumental duet-Ina Weedard and Kmamaa Crow. Recitation, One Pair of Stockings to mend tonight—Edith O'Dell, 7th grade.

Recitation, Obeying Orders—Harry Daniels, 6th Recitation, Jack-Ida Grant, 5th grade.

Music, Chorus—Sixth Grade, Review, Last Days of Pompeti—Kila Sawer, \$th grade. Reading, The Brakeman's Story—Maud Calkins, Becitation, Well of St. Kayne-Harry Comstock,

Music, Chorus-Righth Grade, Recitation, Annabel McCarty-Blanche Rindge 6th grade. Essay, Gold-Myrtie Wiley, 7th grade *Recitation, The Turned Lesson-May Lawrence

Music, Song and Chorus-Seventh Grade. Recitation, After School-Hattie Keagle, 7th Recitation, "Which Shall' it Be."-Mary Buckminster. 6th grade.

Recitation, The Wedding Fee-Willie Parker, Olose—159 a .w...............Arrive—9:5(a.w. Music—Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, Combenicars.
Recitation. The Child on the Judgment Seat—
thelyn Gilson, 5th grade. Recitation, Alice, John and the Baby-Sarah Dennison, 8th grade.

& Concert Exercise—Temperance and Wisdom Leson—6th grade. Music, Good Night—Schools.

Episcopal Choral Service.

Next Sunday is the day for Sunday School and Congregational Choral Ser-11:30 a. m.

Trotting Matinee.

On account of the rain on Saturday last it is put over until Saturday nexts the 27th, if good day and track. T. D. DEWEY, President.

-College vacations bring many -Remember the Old Settler's Picnic -Mrs. I. H. Burgoon, of Fremont, O., near Morrice, next Tuesday.

-Reduced fare on the T., A. A. & N. -Ten-cent tea at the M. E. Church M. road to St. Louis, to-morrow on account of Forepaugh's show. A special -Ladies, remember that Mr. Irwin train will leave Owosso Junction at 7 a. m., and return after the evening performance, fare for round trip including -Clayton Loring has gone to Chaticket to show, \$1.50. Tickets must be bought at the Junction—none sold at -Fred A. Aldrich, of the Flint Globe' the D. & M. depot.

-Rev. W. S. Ament and wife, who have served in the missionary field in China eight years, have returned to -Miss Adèle Wiesendanger and her Owosso. They have a babe ten months mother will sail from Antwerp for home old. Mr. Ament has a vast fund of interesting and valuable information gar. -W. H. Mix and daughter, of Eldon | nered up during these years, which ren-Iowa, made a short visit with relatives | ders him very companionable.

-The employes of the Estey manufacturing Company assembled in the packing room, after work hours last evening, and sent word to Lew Munson, the popular bookkeeper, that they wished to see him. Lew did not know what was up. and when Foreman Clapp presented -Drs. Perkins and Hume have taken him with a gold watch and chain with Fred Todd into their office for initiatory the best wishes for future happiness, Lew was wholly taken by surprise. It was a wedding gift.The Alumni Reception will be held

-The closing of the school year shows day evening; banquet at the Merell a good work done by Prof. Seelye and his corps of teachers. The school is in a very prosperous state. Final examindoctor's mother, from Jackson, and Mrs. ations of the school occur on Friday, Beckwith's sister, Mrs. Cummins, from when promotions will take place.

-The Class History by Miss Mims -Elder J. H. Hammond, the State Hopkins, and the "Class, Prophecy," by Miss Jessie Lyon, read at the Class Day exercises, will be given in THE PRESS next week. -A signmer has arrived from New

-It seems that it is not generally un-Silsby, which will be sent to the shops derstood that all trains on the T. A. A. & N. M. railroad leave the Junction in Miss Emma Farnum, of Flint, paid stead of the D., G. H. & M. depot, and THE PRESS office a visit yesterday. She persons purchasing tickets should procame to Owomo to spand her seventh cure them at the Junction as no tickets are sold at the D., G. H. & M. depot-

Rev. Mr. Walton is to take a vaca--Hon. A. L. Wiflisme, who has been tien of several weeks. He has made confined to his house by illness for arrangements for a pulpit supply nearly, many weary months, is able to get around town again. We were greatly Senator Pulver made Tun Parss pleased to receive a call from him at amounts of goods to surrounding towns was accepted and adopted, ayes 6, nays 0: office a call a few days ago. He is going THE PARSE OFFICE A SWING SED. to Kansas City for a vacation, leaving

-A box of Sharpless strawberries presented by Mis. H. D. Neff, go shead, in sign of anything we have placed in his saloon a fine \$3000 Orchesthus far segge, his second in the straw-pion? Didn't eatch the Journal trian. "George is always on deck" to berry line, and they are very sweet and all the same.—Corunna Journal. lucious

-The Oweso Cha Light Co., are pushpany of this city received a first class ing the work of laying their gas mains. medal at the New Orleans Exposition The mains are now being laid on Michion a guage lathe for wood working. | gan Avenue, from the D. G. H. & M. depot to Main street.

ng St. John's Day, to-day. Sermon at -Charles H. Gould and wife, of Chithe Episcopal church by Rev. W. M. cage, and Will S. Gould, of the Univer- wares, and he informs us that his bus-Walton lunch served in the Rectory by sity, are at the home of their mother, lines has more than met his expecta-Mrs. Nancy Gould. Charlie never losés his interest in his O wess o home.

> -Mn C. E. Bigley, Vice President and Secretary of the Estey Co., returned Monday évening from a mont h's trip through the states of Minnesota and Wieconsi n.

> By the play special law which goes into effect fally 1, latter postero will be two couts by every being and function thereof, instead of for every half-oution

The bill amending the Owess charter passed the Legislature, with some

Banister-Greenman.

The marriage of Mr. Frank H. Banister, one of Owosso's very best young men, : Owosso township, on the Bennington and to Miss Cephise Greenman, a most es-1 Owosso town line, of consumptiontimable young lady, daughter of O. F. | Sarah E. Harryman, daughter of Ezekie-Greenman of Corunna, took place yes- and Martha P. Salisbury, of this city terday afternoon at the residence of the She was born in Montgomery county. bride's parenta, Rev. Mr. Towler, pastor | New York, March 26, 1835. She was of the Presbyterian church of Corunns, | confirmed in Christ Church, Episcopal, officiating. There was a pleasant as of this city many years ago, during the semblage of friends—quite a number Rectorship of Rev. Mr. Banwell, and from Owceso. The presents were she died in full Christian faith. She numerous and elegant, and the bridal deaves a husband and two sons. Fucouple left on the evening train for a heral services were held at the family trip to Mackinac, amid hearty congrat- Jesidence Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. ulations of friends. THE PRESS also M. Walton, Rector of Christ Church. congratulates.

MUNSON-ESTRY.-This morning, at eight o'clock, the residence of Ex-Mayor Estey was gay with wedding festivities-Miss Dora, the fair and only daughter, was married to Mr. Lewis Munson, for several years bookkeeper of the Estev Manufactory, and is highly esteemed in the community. Rev. Mr. Donuelly of the Baptist church officiated. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and the young couple departed on the morning train for a trip to Vermont. THE PRESS adds congratulations.

The Salvation Army has come! Mon- B. Buckminster, use of horse for city \$33 17 day forencon it burst upon us, unannounced, marching through the streetstwo young girls in red basques playing the drum and tamborine, and four men Suddenly as they came they were none too sudden for a troup of boys to catch vice. Parents will please take note and on with hoots and shouts, and the whole see that their children are present by population along the streets were soon G. Wright, out to see them.

> Well, we must say their ways are not to our taste as a mode of religious worship or conversion of sinners, but it is said they reach classes that churches and ordinary religious methods cannot E. R. Wilbur, get hold of, and that they do them good. John Shaw, barn rent...... 1 25 Unquestionably they have as much The City Clerk presented the following right to march peaceably through the communication from the Board of Health streets with music as have our different which upon motion was laid on the table: Associations with their bands and regalias, and so long as they keep within the bounds of lawful parades they should not be molested. One thing may to flush the same. It causes stagnant water be set down for certain: They will not to lie therein, and the offensive Exhalations be put down by hootings, mobs, or any issuing therefrom endanger the public health acts of personal outrage—these things only stimulate them and fasten them in a place. In some of our neighboring towns much disturbance has grown out of conflicts between these armies and local roughs. We hope that if they make a stand in Owosso the small boy throng will keep away from them, and not feed the excitement on which they thrive. One thing may be relied upon: acts of outrage upon their persons or property will meet the condemnation of the best sense of the community. Give them a peaceable chance to do what they claim to do, and not play into their hands by getting up turmoil

-Mrs. E. H. Crowell, of Detroit, wife of the former Superintendent of the Owosso Schools, was in Owosso last week, visiting at Mr. C. E. Shattuck's. Miss Minnie Shattuck accompanied her home for a visit of several weeks.

and excitement

Card of Thanks,

The Class of '85 take this opportunity to thank the teachers, and also the Junior Class for the many favors received at their hands. BY ORDER OF THE CLASS.

-One day's work, at Stever Bros. & Williams's last week:

Sold. 1 Harvester and Binder, 1 Jackson Wagon; 1 2-seat Platform Wagon, 2 top Carriages, 2 Tiger Rakes.

Bought, 8,000 lbs. wool, besides packing out a car load of wool.

Finley's Bottling Works.— Situated just west of the Michigan Central depot are Finley's Bottling Works. The building is a fine structure, and was erected last fall, Mr. Finley deeming Owomo one of the best shipping points he could locate in, and he states that he is well satisfied with his business here. He keeps two teams on the road delivering their celebrated beer, and ships large "Johnny" Howe, who is well known in this locality is business manager:

. That was a bad give away on the "Real Estate Transfers," eh, Brother Champion? Didn't eatch the Journal though

Shiawasse editors steal Owesse Passe 'transfer" thunder. We didn't nuther -[Vernon Inter-Lake.

---We are pleased to note the success

of Mr. Frank H. Ewer in building up a Exchange street. He keeps excellent tions. His advertisement in this paper shows his specialties of trade.

-The meeting of the Press Association in Owomb last Wednesday, was a fixele. Fitsgerald, of the Ovid Union. cuts on most unmercifully to the newspaper fraternity of Owosso for not taking measures to receive and entertain the visiting members. He expression Tin Page publishers, however, bechase they are not members of the Asso-

Death of Mrs. Sarah E. Harryman.

Died, June 16, 1885, at her home in Owomo, officiating. The Church choir also were present.

COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL,] CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,) Owosso, June 22, 1885. Regular meeting of the Common Council

of the city of Owosno. Present - His Honor, Mayor Nelan, Clerk Turner, Ald. Frieseke, McDonald, Keyte. Struber, Titcomb and Woodard. Minutes of last meeting read and approv-

The following accounts were presented and referred to the committee on Claims

and Accounts: O Bailey, labor on streets...... 9 38 R. Campbell, Marshal...... 10 00 I. Parker, labor with city team 8 00 Burt Yeats, livery for council...... 2 00 E. Rorabacher, labor on streets....... 13 38 A. McDonald, J. Devereaux. Peninsular Gas Light Co., light'g sts 109 25 E. M. Brooks, coal..... Jerome E. Turner, rent of office...... 7 00 George Martin, labor on streets...... James Dennis, Wm. Cheal, 6 56 Wm. Quinn, livery for council...... 2 00

To the Hon. Common Council of Owoseo.

Enclosed find copy of the complaint made nates in said mill race, as there is no water and the Board of Health respectfully recommend that your honorable body take some action on the complaint at once. Respectfully,

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Owosso, June 22, 1885. To Hon, Common Council of Owomso:-Complaint has been entered to this Board a lot and a half. in regard to the sanitary condition of the mill race, and the city sewers that empty therein. You, as controllers, will investigate the same and cause the same to be removed or placed in a proper sanitary condition within -----days, according to the enclosed ordinance of this city relative thereto. By order of the

BOARD OF HEALTH. Ald. Frieseke presented a report from the City Marshal as follows, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 6, nays 0:

Owosso, June 22, 1885. The expense of grading Shiawassee Street from Main Street to the D., G. H. & M. R. R., was \$92.82. Respectfully, R. CAMPBELL, City Marshal.

The City Clerk presented the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 6, nays 0: To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Council of the city of Owosso:-I beg leave to submit the following report: that the whole amount for Hawkers' and Peddler's licenses which has come into my hands up to this date since May 5th, 1884, the date of my last report, is the sum of thirty-two and fifty one-hundredths dol-

lars, and with your instruction I will pay receipt for the same. Dated Owosso, June 22, 1885. Yours respectfully,

JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk. The committee on Police made the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted:

Owoseo, June 15, 1885. To the Mayor and Common Council:-Sirs:-Your committee to whom was referred the petition for a night watch in West Owosso, have looked the matter up, and would report unfavorable on the same.

M. KEYTE, H. Woodard, H. G. TITCOMB, Committee.

The committee on Ways and Means made the following report, which upon motion To the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owosso:-

Your committee to whom was referred the matter of purchasing the sprinkling rig of A. Sprinkle, beg leave to report that; we have purchased the same at a cost of fifty dollars, and would ask that the city clerk be, and is hereby instructed to draw an order upon the City Treasurer for the

H. L. LEWIS, L. Struber, H. G. TITCOMB, Committee.

The committee on Gradin fine trade in the furniture business on made the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 6,

> Owomo, June 22, 1885. Your committee to whom was referred the petition to grade Chipman Street from Main Street to the city limits south, would report that the street be graded from Oliver Street to city limits south, and report favorable on the same, and move that the prayer of the Call and get prices. C. D. IRWIN petitioners be granted.

J. FRIENERA A. McDowald, Committee.

The committee on Grading and Bidewalks also made the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 6,

Owomo, June 22, 1885. Your committee to whom was referred Gen. Grant's disease is slowly but the petition for a sidewalk on Ridge and confly advancing. There is a large East Streets, would report favorably on the swelling under one car, as large as two same, and move that the prayer of the petil tioners be granted.

M. KETTE. FRIENEER. A. McDonald. Committee.

Also the following report, which upon motion - as accepted and adopted, ay 6,

Owosso June 22, 1885. Your committee to whom was referred the petition for a sidewalk on Grace and Lydia Streets, would report favorably on the same, and move that the prayer of the

> M. KEYTE, J. FRIESKKE, A. McDonald. Committee.

The committee on Claims and Accounts reported back upon accounts referred to them as above stated, which report was accepted, unanimous consent was given, the secounts allowed, and orders ordered drawn for the same, aves 6, navs 0.

Ald. Titcomb presented the following resolution, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 0, nays 0:

Resolved, That D. M. Estey, Wm. Kilpatrick, M. Osburn, W. A. Woodard, J. J. Stever, G. R. Lyon and James Osburn, be, and are hereby appointed a committee on the Soldiers' Home, and are nereby authorized to receive proposals for land, and negotiate with the Honorable Board of Soldiers' Home Commissioners of the State of Michigan, for the location of said home at Owosso.

Ald. Frieseke presented an ordinance to provide for the grading of River Street from Cedar Street to Shiawassee Street. The ordinance was ordered read by its title the first and second times, unanimous consent was given, the ordinance ordered read in full, placed upon its passage and passed,

aves 6, navs 0. Motion made that Charles Grace be ordered to repair his chimney, or that in his failure so to do, the city do it for him, and assess him for it, which motion was adopted, ayes 6, nays 0.

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

LOCAL MOTICES. Nice Parasols at OSBURN &

3200 Rolls of Wall Paper Teceived at LORING'S this week. Also a new stock of BIRD CAGES Cheap+ er than ever.

SONS.

-The finest White Milan Hats for to this Board of the sewerage that termi- \$1.50 worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 Saturday, June 27. SARAH BELFORD EWER.

> FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A new house on Mulberry Street. Would take vacant lots in part pay. J. C. DINGMAN.

43tf FOR SALE—My place on Exchange Street. Good sized house and

MRS. H. N. HOLMAN: 43tf

STRAYED—From my premises two calves, one a spotted steer; the other a brown heifer. Owosso, June 23, 1885.

Ľ. Hopkins. 43t3*

On account of the rain last Saturday, I will sell next Saturday the 29 cent Corset, with a large line of Ladies' Hose at \$1.00 per dozen. Owosso June 23, 1885.

GEO. R. BLACK. BARGAINS—That 50 cent White Shirt, linen front, reinforced linen bands. Also our savorite Eighmie,

the best fitting goods in America at OSBURN & SONS. LOST, Sunday, June 21st, in this city, a Black Cashmere Shawl. The finder will receive suitable reward on

returning it to me or leaving it with the same to the City Treasurer and take his Mr. Holman, at the Postoffice. MRS. GEO. AYBES. LOST-On north Park or King

Street, Wednesday, June 17th, a White Shawl, checked with blue threads. The finder will please leave the same at the store of J. C. DINGMAN, who will reward them for their trouble.

LOST, On the road between the residence of J. T. House, Bennington, and my place in Caledonia, June 9, a Ladies' Circular and White Shawl. A suitable reward will be paid on their return to me. WILL C. JENNINGS.

Everybody Read This.

Owosso, June 22, 1885. A new Well Boring machine; waranted to bore any size hole required, at the rate of forty feet per day. You can test it before pur-chasing: Will be sold on mouthly payments. Ad-dress J. B. WILSON, Eafon Rapids, Mich. 43-45

MRS. EWER has good White Hats for 50 cents, worth 75 cents or more. Sale one day only. Remember the date, Saturday, June 27.

New fine Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys. OSBURN & SONS.

Leave orders for ICE CREAM packed in ice, 20 cts. a quart. 'Best furnished house and best Cream in the city. Per dish 5 cents at PATTON'S, on Exchange Street.

Remember I am selling Wall Pape Cheaper than can be bought eliewhere

Scaled Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that the Township lineral of the township of New Marris, Shiawashie county, Nich., will niew at the Marris, Shiawashie county, June 28, A. D. 188, at the proposals to build and equipment of New Hall in said town, according to the specifications new on his ad the clerk's office; committeness have the right by reject all bids. Detect in Kree Payer, May 24, 1888.

How Easily Things Go Wrong. 'Alas, how easily things go wrong;" too much or a kiss too long, And a father's patience is quite worn out;

There's a hurried step and a wrathful shout, And the dream of a youthful pair is o'er. A youth escapes through the open door With terror imprinted upon his face, And goes down the street at a flying pace With hat in hand and a dog in chase. The dog to the flying youth draws nigh: There's a savage growl and a piercing cry. Alas, how easily things go wrong; Why did the lover stay so long.

A panting youth at his mother's door Is vowing he'll go out to court no more:
A dog is returning with visage grim,
Dragging an ulster's talls with him. "Alas: how easily things go wrong."
When a lover foolishly tarries too long: And yet how easily things go right' When he leaves at a decent time of night. He's wise who this in his memory logs; Fathers are fathers, and dogs are dogs.

A Venezuelan Summer Hotel.

cells or closets, with no ventilation ex- taken. cept what comes in at the door. When the doors are shut—but they never shut them; they would suffocate if they did-they hang a piece of matting or a sheet on a cord that stretches across about two-thirds of the way from the ground. This doesn't add to the privacy of the apartment, but it promotes comfort immensely. If the night is so hot that you cannot stay in your room the alternative is to swing a hammock in the patio, and when morning comes | mens of Moslem architecture. creep back into your cell so they can set the tables for breakfast.

There isn't a bed in the whole house; everybody sleeps on oots. The guests bring their own towels and soap, but wine is furnished without extra charge. sheets and a lumpy little pillow of wool or fine hay. If you want a blanket you

beats quite fiercely. The pen is divided | make a very interesting number. in the center by a high wall, on one side being for the ladies and the other for the gentlemen. At the shore end is row of benches around the wall and hooks to hang your clothes on over them. Everybody bathes au nature; bathing dresses are unknown; you pay five cents for a ticket and ten cents for a large sheet, which is used as drapery and as a towel, and then undress. The attendant hands you a sheet when you are stripped, and concealing your nakedness with that protection you climb down the stone stairway, hang galvanizing wire. your sheet over the railing, and plunge in. The water is glorious, warm and c. R. Smit salty, so dense that it will almost bear gan, clamp. you on the surface, and deep enough to swim and dive. When you have had tor. enough of it you climb up the stairs, L. S. Woodbury, Cal seize your sheet, and throw it around packing for rock drills. you, sitting on the bench until you are

THINGS NOT TO BE SORRY FOR.

dry enough to resume your clothes.

You will not be sorry for hearing be- fection. fore judging;

For thinking before speaking; For holding an angry tongue; For stopping the ear of a tale bearer;

For being kind to the distressed; For being patient toward everybody;

For doing good to all men;

For asking pardon for all wrongs;

For speaking evil of no one;

For being courteous to all.

Hours of idolness-... Sparking days. — Merchant Travler.

A tectotaller—An accountant in a tea store.—[Stockton Maverick.

Backlen's Arnica Salve. The Bust SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruisse, Sores, Ulcare, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Osque, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively tures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect estimated or money refunded. Price 25 cents per hox. For sale by all drug-

For sale by Osborn Bro's, Oweso.

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-Detroit Weekly Free Press and the Owosso Pauss for one year for \$2.40. \$2.80 will pay for the Michigan to.-A microscope.

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> Harper's Magazine for July is an unusully strong Number. The frontispiece is an engraving by King from F. S. Church's beautiful painting, "Pandora." The opening article, by Marion Crawford, is about the Mohammedans in India, illustrated by representations up in its soft, elastic and ample folds. of some of the most remarkable speci-

"Midsummer on Mount Desert" is a fully illustrated by Harry Fenn. The American forest, and risen perhaps TRUNKS, second paper in the series of "Great American Industries," under the title The landlord gives you a couple of of "A Silk Dress," is a full and interest been confined to a bed or a water-bed ing exposition, with abundant pictorial for three or four months know how faillustrations of silk culture and manu- tiguing and disgusting they become. must bring it along, but there is very facture in the United States. An Adi- In many cases in hospitals such hamlittle danger of needing one.

rondack sketch will gratify lovers of mocks would be real sanitary appli-The batning arrangements are quite wild country sports; Mr. Howell's new ances. The hammock I have comes as odd. The sharks are so numerous novel, "Indian Summer," promises to be from the Essequibo Indians in British that it is dangerous to bothe in the surf, and nobody cares to have his legs character; Miss Woolson's "East Angels" mode of open weaving (more like nipped off, so a semi-circular pen of holds the reader's interest; there are knitting without the knots) of some nipped off, so a semi-circular pen of holds the reader's interest; there are knitting without the knots) of some piling has been erected, at government short stories, and illustrated papers on a material having the mellow feeling of expense, reaching about 100 feet into variety of topics, combining with the the rush used in rush-bottomed chairs, the sea. Through this piling the surf Easy Chair and Fditor's Drawer to could not be managed in this country."

-The following patents were granted to a miniature castle of stone, likewise citizens of this State, bearing date of June divided into two large rooms, with a 9, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

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A Hotel Man's Discovery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Mr. George H. Arnold, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, says that as the air is purer as we ascend, a man should not object to being assigned to a room on the uppermost floor, that he shouldn't mind taking a room-attic, as it were, in view of the fact that St. Jacob's Oil so promptly cures the rheumatic. He states that throughout California it is regarded as the great pain-cure of the age.

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Aren't securities naturally "flat," when they are "pressed for sale."— London Funny Folks.

The mouse a woman never fears—a mous tache.

Something that will bear looking in-

A man that is hung is generally

The market is considered stubborn when the price will not go down.

The dentist's epitaph—"he is filling Betting on story writers would be a

novel wager.

Hammocks Versus Beds.

"Traveler" writes to the Lancet: only requires a stout blanket inside, in every direction, except lengthways, fourth, hitherto unnoticed even by backs. Hammocks are very easy to get | matter and said: "The presence of into and out of, and one cannot fall out | these extra letters on the standard dolof them when asleep. They should be lar was first brought to my notice by form an excellent seat. Sitting down of the secret service acknowledged for there is a proper way—is first to sit | Tribune. down on it, and then throw the legs up and the back down, wrapping yourself The best way to lie is crossways. The position can be varied in three or four ways. The writer has passed several nights in such a hammock and blanket. noble poem, by Francis L. Mace, beauti- exposed to the damps of a South

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Blemishes on the Standard Dollar.

Morgan, the English engraver of the Beds are occupied right after night, die for the standard or "buzzard" dolyear after year, by diverse persons in lar, animated perhaps by an ambition sickness and in health, he Summer's similar to that of the youth who fired heat and in Winter's cold, and as 10 the Ephesian dome, smuggled into his when bedding is remade and purified works in two places the initial letter of each one can judge by his own experi- his surname. Although microscopic ence. Compare this with the use of in size these "M's" are plainly disthe South American hammock, which cernable on the coin even to the naked eye after a careful search. A eagle-eyed and in Winter a woolen sleeping dress Wall street man recently discovered of suitable make-i. e., drawers, socks one of these letters and started among and a loose jacket, all periodically his acquaintances the following puzwashable. The sanitary difference be- zle: "Find three letter M's on the comes at once startling to those who standard dollar." Two are readily have never considered the subject be- found—one in the word "unum" and fore. The South American hammock another in "America," but the third is made of the fibers of the young is not so easily found. An interview leaves of the ita palm (Mauritia Flex- with Chief Drummond, of the United uose), so woven that it yields to every | States secret service, showed that there movement and projection of the body are four M's instead of three, and the in which direction the weight of the Wall street men, was pointed out to body establishes its own support, the the reporter. Mr. Drummond laughed same as in chairs with the loose canvas, when his attention was called to the swung the same distance from the one of my clerks. They were of course ground as the seat of a chair. They cut in the die by Morgan." The chief one draws the back of the hammock that they had not escaped the attention up as high as one may desire. The of the counterfeiter, who had placed proper way to get into a hammock- them on the false coins. - New York

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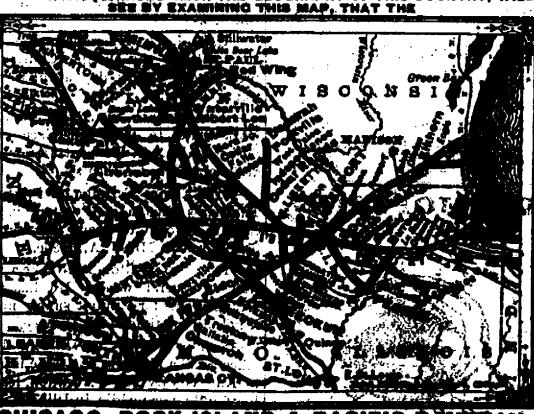
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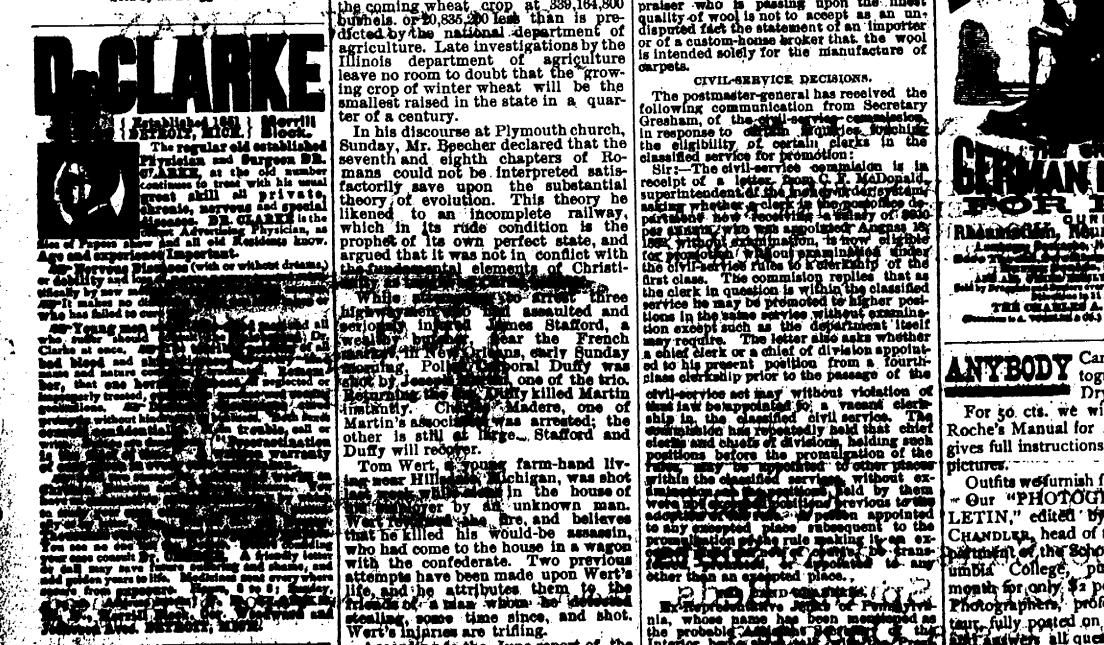
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GENERAL NEWS.

[Hems deferred from last week's issue.] Slight injury by frost to grains and fruits is reported from various points in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. ry under command of Majors_Sumper : and Wilcox are enroute to Deming, New Mexico, to join in the pursuit of

Frande railway has issued a prospectus for reorganization, which has been ratified by the foreign holders. H. D. Gould, of Peoria, has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw rail-

Masked men visited the jail at Hardinsburg, Kentucky, two nights in succession for the purpose of lynching Joseph Gray, a colored ravisher and murderer. The sheriff concealed his prisoner in the woods, and on Thursday took him by steamer to Louisville, where he will be confined until his

Recently, the husband of Mrs. Mary Krechner, of Erie, Pennsylvania, met a violent death. The hearse conveying the body to the cemetery ran over and killed her only child. She was about returning to her father in Germany when she received news of his death by drowning. Saturday she committed suicide.

Francis Reaman, a half-breed just

of the New York Central railroad, who died last Thursday, is quickly followed to the grave by his widow, who expired Representative Millikan, of Maine, says

Phil Armour, of Chicago, has been elected a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, to succeed S. S. Merrill, deceased. Alexander Mitchell was re-elected president, and Roswell Miller general manager. The company will at once erect. Mr. Gifford is the Master Mechanic of the Lowell division of the Boston & Lowell Railroad.

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says: "For years I suffered from a complaint called gravel. I comployed the best medical talent without obtaining any help. My wife wished metotry DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. To please her I did, and I state the result in one sentence: I am now a well man."

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Postmaster Judd, of Chicago, is advised by the postmaster general that the appointment of Superintendent or mails belongs to the department at Washington. The civil-service commission holds that there are but twenters are positions in the Chicago Postty-one positions in the Chicago postoffice which can be filled without the test of a competitive examination.

W. A. Daniels, a mounted inspector of customs, has been murdered by Apaches near Bisbee, Arizona. Public officials at Tombstone have forwarded an appeal for help to the president. General Crook telegraphs from Deming, urging vigorous operations against the raiders, who are believed to be making for Mexico, via Stein's

There were 207 business failures during the past seven days in the United States and Canada. The general conditions affecting trade are unfavorable. The accumulation of surplus funds at leading business centers is increasing, the volume of merchandise moving is light, and there are few encouraging features in the industrial

While a crowded car was crossing the State street bridge, at Chicago, Saturday afternoon, a propeller ran into that structure, swinging it from position. The car-driver disconnected his horses, and they plunged into the river, the car stopping at the very brink. There was a panic among the people in the car and on the bridge, but no one was seriously injured.

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S. H. Seamans, secretary of the Millers' National association, estimates the coming wheat grop at 339,164,800 bushels or 20,835,200 less than is predicted by the national department of agriculture. Late investigations by the Illinois department of agriculture leave no room to doubt that the growing or or winter wheat, will be the

Tom Wert, Touge farm-hand liv-ters on the house of last west will add in the house of the house of the house of the house of that he killed his would-be assassin, who had come to the house in a wagon with the confederate. Two previous attempts have been made upon Wert's life, and he attributes them to the friends of a man whom he descend

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According to the June report of the State department of agriculture, the coming winter crop in Illinois will be the poorest on record. The yield is estimated at less than 10,000,000 bushels. The average condition in the several success address Taux & Co., August divisions of the State is less tayor-

able than on the 1st of April. In many of the poidest character. To get possession counties there-will not be enough har-ly disted for seed and obscumption. The wheat crop in Michigan, according to conicial estimates, will aggregate 25,-000,000 bushels, a slight increase over the average for eight years past. Corn and cotton prospects in the country tributary to blemphis are excellent.

The Ohio republican convention met at Springfield, Thursday. Four thou-and persons witnessed the proceedthe Apache raiders. Private advices ings. The temporary chairman was from Fairvlew, New Mexico, state that Hon. J. T. Taylor, of Guernsey county, seventy-five persons have been killed and the permanent chairman Hon. in that vicinity by the hostiles.

Amos Townsend, of Cleveland. Hon. in that vicinity by the nostnes.

Incensed at a publication in a Lafayette paper, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, in the streets of that city, assaulted the proprietor, Colonel John S. Williams, proprietor, Colonel John S. Williams, was adopted, "arraigning" the adminant and the treasury, with a was adopted, "arraigning" the adminant and the treasury of the treasury. the civil-service law, and an enlargement of its scope; expressing sympathy for General Grant, and denouncing the democratic party of Ohio for the "de-

WASHINGTON.

The Administration to Abolish Sub-Tressuries and Deposit Its Funds in the Banks.

ABOLISHING SUB-TREASURIES. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The proposition that the democratic party shall signalize its return to power by abolishing the subtreasuries and returning to the old whig custom of promoting business by deposit-ing the government funds in the banks is calculated to make the bones of Andrew Jackson rattle in the tomb, and it will certainly make the anti-bank men, who are pretty numerous in the democratic party of to-day, wonder what has become of the traditions of the fathers. Congressman Geo. D. Wise, of Virginia, thunks the idea revolutionary. It is opposed to all the princi-ples of the democratic party. It is a bank arrived at Calgary, says the ly and those of three neighbors have been massacred by the Indians. Advices from Middleton report him at Turtle lake, but ten miles behind Big Bear. Major Lewis and two soldiers were drowned while crossing the Sastier and go a-humming. They would burn all their fat and oil, until they would burn all their fat and oil, until they drove their engines to destruction. They are their deposits, and things scheme, and implies a perpetuation of the

it is a wilder scheme for inflation than even the greenbackers ever thought of. It would tie up the government money, it being in circulation through the banks, so that it could not be had when wanted. "What will the banks do," he asked, "if the govrnment calls for its money and the bank have it all out? It presupposes a surplus, and if there is a surplus I am in favor of paying the public debt. I want to live to see all the debt paid."

On the other hand Congressman Wilkins, of Ohio, a democrat, takes the matter seriously, and looks at it not unfavorably. Of course it moved at first he thought a mass.

course it would at first be thought a measure altogether in the interest of the banks, but on mature deliberation people would come to think differently of it. He thinks it a sound business proposition and worth careful attention. THE DUTY ON WOOL.

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A certain ring of land officials and dis-honest settlers have had almost everything their own way in connection with the pub-lic lands for the last twenty years. They are making an earnest effort to retain the lands they hold only by a fraudulent title. It is to dispossess such that Mr. Jenks' services have been asked for. So far it is not know whether Mr. Jenks will accept. It is understood that he will not touch the cases unless a number of land officials who are thought to be implicated in the fraud are immediately removed from office. Mr. Jenks does not want to enter into any con-

JUNE CROP REPORT. etté paper. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, in the streets of that city, assaulted the proprietor, Colonel John S. Williams, third auditor of the treasury, with a parasol. The colonel wrenched the weapon from her hands and struck her with his cane, which terminated the hostilities.

The committee representing the bondholders of the Denver and Grande railway has issued a prospectus.

J. B. Foraker was nominated for governor on the first ballot. General Kennedy was given the second place on the ticket. A long series of resolutions was adopted, "arraigning" the administration for paying honors to the memory of ex-Secretary Jacob Thompson, for appointing "unrepentant rebels" for important offices, and for "discriminating" agains, union soldiers; demanding he rigid enforcement of the civil-service law, and an enlarge-The June report by the Agricultural Bucolumns three weeks ago would probably prove to be the magnitude of the crop. The 30 per cent decrease from last year is partly due to a great loss of acreage, large areas having been plowed up because of winter-kill, but the condition of that remaining is very poor, the indicated average yield being less than ten bushels per acre.

The Distinctive Paper Commission, appointed to consider the question of adopting a new kind of paper for United States notes, National-bank notes, and other securities, has made a report, which has been approved by Secretary Manning, recommending that certain samples of paper submitted should be accepted. This paper is highly-finished, and a blue silk thread runs through each note or certificate. The commission recommends that similar paper be adopted for all obligations of the Government except checks, drafts, and stamps. It is further suggested by the commission that the final authentication of the securities should be intrusted to other control than that of the mechanical establishment by which they are executed. This, the commission says, might be accomplished, so far as United States notes and certificates are concerned, by intrusting to the Treasurer of the United States the duty of placing the United States seal upon them.

THE LOCUST PLAGUE. The Government Entomologi t calls at tention to the fact that the periodical cicades, or locusts, are due this year in no less than twenty of the States of the Union.

Among the localities indicated for their reappearance are Jackson, Union, and Macoupin Counties in Illinois; St. Leuis and Boone Counties in Missouri; Phillips County in Kansas; Green, Franklin, Columbiana, Pike, and Miami Counties in Ohio; Tippecanoe, Delaware, Vigo, Switzerland, Hendricks, Marion, Dearborn, Wayne, Floyd, Jefferson, and Richmond Counties in Indiana; the southeastern portion of Michigan; and the vicinity of Toledo. The visitation in the two first-named States will be of the thirteen-year locusts, and in the be of the thirteen-year locusts, and in the rest those of the seventeen-year period are expected to appear.

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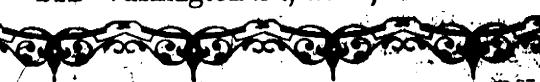
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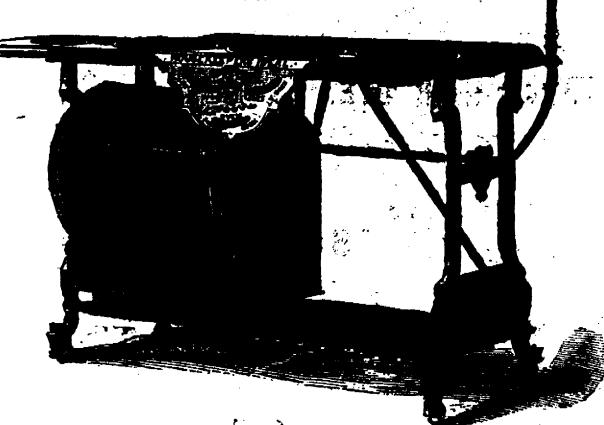
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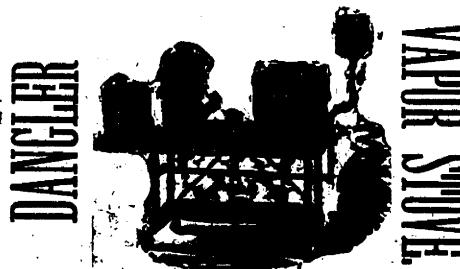
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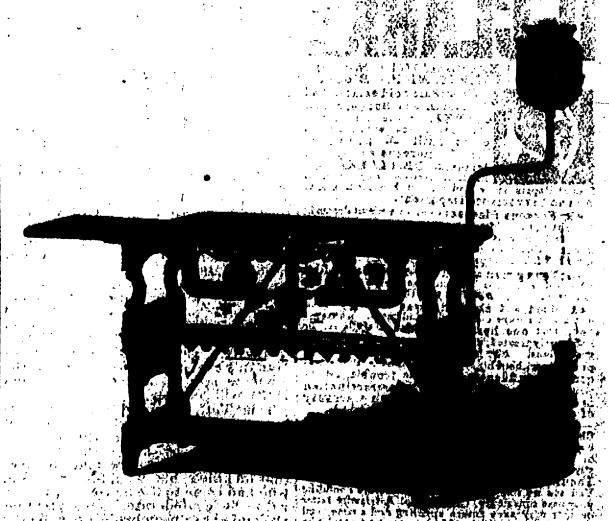
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