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## LOOK -:- OUT Local and Miscellaneous.

## For Windfalls!

A Harvest for the People of Owosso and vicinity.

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' Fur- the militia was well represented, bands earth as the sun ever shone on. On arriving at the place of our nishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

Thave made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers riages, too real to be pleasant. a 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

IS SELLING

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 AT LORING'S

Six Thousand Three Hundred Rolls of Side Wall Paper will be closed, out Brown Blanks 71 to 10 cents per roll; White Blanks, 111/2 to 14 cents per displayed the skill of the true artist, and

roll; Satins, 16 to 221/2 cents per roll; Micas, 221/2 to 25 cents per roll; Gold to all who can fully understand and ap-Bronze, 25 to 421/2 cents per roll.

(This is no old stock that has accumulated for years, but new, fresh goods Mrs. Emma Barnes, a favorite reader land beside myself were there prepared I went to Owosso in the fluff and bloom for college; among them I may mention of a somewhat vigorous manhood, befor 1885.) Also a large line of Ceiling Papers. Borders, Extensions, Cor- among the county people, recited "The ners, Center Pieces, and Ceiling Decorations constantly on hand.

Call and see my Black (Ebony) Window Pole with Brass Trimmings com- ceiving hearty applause. plete, for 75 cents, put up in any part of the city without extra charge. Owosso, June 16, 1885. GEO. W. LORING.

almost any price. But low prices must bring you inferior goods that would be expensive to buy at any price. Our goods are though marked five dollars it was not The President seemed to think that I the way-faring man, though a disholical first-class, and fully worth the prices quoted.

We respectfully solicit a share of share of your patronage; wo 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. owosso.

At Morrice, June 30, 1885.

At the suggestion of the President, the occasions since. over to town to see the procession at istence and everybody else within the boson's of their pents on those hope. I put the standy on the rear end of one o'clock. Basket picnics are nearly sound of my voice miserable, my par wood benches are now grown to man the lot, wherein the pents concluded to take me to Michigan hood, whereas they simply ground in while I shedged my hay and covered the same now as in the record of times. the same now as in the "good old times": -chicken bones, egg shells, etc., are left for a carpet, while their plumpness has gone to swell the happiness for an happiness) of their possessors.

gotten up. Blonde Indian maidens swamps of northern Chio, through Tolerode on ponies, old-timey belles in poke County, where we located on what is mind since) and I began the study of affection of a horse funcier, but it had been and a supposed by the county where we located on what is mind since) and I began the study of affection of a horse funcier, but it had known as Lodi Plains, which by the medicine, much to the discomfort of my points about it that were lovely, considered. of a century ago rode in an open wagon | way is as beautiful a piece of mother | self and to posterity. and feathers, swarmed among the car- parents had left, and on the incoming about it. You ought to have seen him of hair and hide like monuments of de-

remarks by Dr. C. P. Parkill in his soil to frolic in the mellow earth and usual racy style, "Which time cannot sunshine. wither nor custom stale." He invited some one to come forward and express through the town without eliciting a since!

a most entertaining speaker.

fit for other occasions, dealt simply in on all occasions and never more ladder of wisdom only to let me drop back again and try it over, until during son of the soil, while my wife looked because they had an influence on my his early struggles in climbing amuse locations that the tangled pathway of ladder districted country, but none but favor-life.—I don't know what, but they did. A land stuck into the soil of the street like quills in the pack of a fretful porculation in the ladder of wisdom only to let me drop pine. On that load of goods sat a young son of the soil, while my wife looked generously offered my services to our distracted country, but none but favor-life.—I don't know what, but they did. A land women although the soil of the street like quills in the pack of a fretful porculation in makes lucifer n.2'ches, however, although he has taken quite a tall recently.

On the breaking out of the rebellion in the pack of a fretful porculation in the pack of a fretful porculation in the street window sat a young son of the soil, while my wife looked generously offered my services to our distracted country, but none but favor-life.—I don't know what, but they did. A land with the new offer was declined with then we will be a street with the soil site of the street with the pack of a fretful porculation in the pack of a fretful porculation in the back of a fretful porculation in the back of a fretful porculation in the pack of the pack of the pack of the pack of the rather than appall him, and his graphic and erected a building and started a to me, "do come!"

| The standard of those days transcally described a building and started a to me, "do come!" picture of those days, ironically drawn,

preclate his humor, was very interesting. Pioneers," in her-usual good at vie, re-

thanks to the Morrice people, and replied to Dr. Ward's remarks concerning the ministry in the graceful manner college at Oberlin, Ohio, to prepare for I was so painfully bashful and diffiwhich characterizes him.

"wild cats" illegal tender. 🥍 M. E. C.

#### DR. WARD'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, Ladica and Gentlemen :made by the executive committee for March, '54, to teach the people their your speaker to day. Last year, you letters. In the village of Cynthiana I to address you, but this year they have schools who was attending a horse race and profuse hilarity, but it introduces made several steps in advance, and next there, and who took me up over a dry my first admission into this county or doctor—or maybe they may conclude to pedagogical picker in about fifteen minsoon there after.

Solitary and alone I sadly wandered about the streets of Owosso in search friend, Rev. G. H. Wilson, of Owosso, As with much pomposity that "that was of a house, and finally, I found a vacant matches in a barn and set fire to the set these mastings possess." at these meetings personal reminiscence good all over the State."

wings, with elementatic administration, of poor but ereally become inducates as a someter, without relations. - -- I have been so on second oran by my boarding roace and for it my

> and give the new territory a chance to childhood then, for I had several win a my wagon with the c develop my intellect and furnish air to ning ways with me that used to capt. Heaven was kinder

to Buffalo, where we shipped to Cleve- ployed as family physician anold ignor-

mother has informed me, become some-what deranged by my overland trip, I had been puny all winter; but on being under Buchanan's administration of 57. The vehicle which this so-called horse

songs of days gone by—sang like our She used to walk me around with her of joy but it was of a mild type. There than any of them dear old grandmothers grown young as she perambulated the school room— was nothing—inlarious about it, and the spain.

she loved my society, they all do yet— fatted call, if they had one, still chewed. while the thumb nail on her left hand the cud of sweet felicitous fancy. Dr. E. B. Ward, known to The Press slowly penetrated my ear and taught me Sometime during the month of An-

quality of humor which bubbles over footsteps along the tangled pathway of and stuck into the soft soil of the street high school or academy and I was im-

and many other prominent men in the six years.

Fillmore's administration; I was sent to any particular use for me. to the good-for-nothing variety.

It was during Pierce's administration That five dollars gave an impetus to that slavery agitation was troubling the pinion business with me, and since opuntry, and having got so I knew more than my opinions have ranged some-you on the selection that has been for its illiteracy I went to Kentucky in they haven't materially changed, for as one speaking with somewhat of year they will probably get another goods store and run me through the my first admission into this county or

dinner baskets were uncorked at in and my shrieks for freedom or some-known me since, to speak of and the shood by me after y ar early hour in order that all might so thing had made the authors of my explittle. Confederates who wore not the livest wind is not and be

> lay my voice upon so that it would dry vate them in a bald-headed manner, up. Starting in a lumber wagon we drove did, that my parents had for years and werything looked him then.

played and "dusky braves" (this term it ation we went into winter quarters, Fremont. Last fall I had the pleasure the Doric style of architecture, and borrowed) on horseback, gay in pains which was about the only quarters my of taking him by the hand and telling him boomed up above the connecting stretch of the following spring my father broke shed tears, and when I asked him if he parted speed. Its tail hung continually The exercises at the grove began with and I was turned loose upon the minute of the said no, but that I remind at half-mast as the in continual mournand I was turned loose upon the virgin ed him of the winter he spent in the ing over the loss of what the poor brute soil to frolic in the mellow earth and Rocky Mountains—so long and tedi. evidently never had, viz: a square meal.

their pleasure at our being there. Mr had been puny all winter; but on being under Buchanan's administration, to was compelled to haul through the A. B. Clark responded to the call and allowed to do for myself I indulged my my first wife! I have been married to country was what was termed a buck-A. B. Clark responded to the can and allowed to do for myself indulged my after expressing quantities of pleasure said that Morrice people as a rule were undemonstrative in the presence of so that I braced up and became quite greatness. John Kelly had passed sandy,—I have been somewhat so ever half a think shall and it have been married to codify was what was termed a block her ever since, and however much she board, and the two disjointed segments which composed the along with me in double harness nearly craft were connected by an island the greatness. John Kelly had passed sandy,—I have been somewhat so ever half I think shall antitled to codify was what was termed a block her ever since, and however much she board, and the two disjointed segments along with me in double harness nearly craft were connected by an island the passed sandy.—I have been somewhat so ever half I think shall antitled to codify was what was termed a block her ever since, and however much she board, and the two disjointed segments along with me in double harness nearly craft were connected by an island the passed sandy.—I have been somewhat so ever the base of showing any inclination to lithesome browners and spring that the balk. I think shall any inclination to be a somewhat the properties of the codific and the two disjointed segments along with me in double harness nearly craft were connected by an inclination to lithesome browners and spring that the properties of the properties of the codific and the two disjointed segments and the two disjointed segments are the code of the code of the code of the properties of the properties of the code of balk. I think she is entitled to a great, vehicle possessed. It was nice and

received no ovation; and that few peo- had in the mean time learned several with college professors and cadavers, ple knew of Dr. Ward's being in town things which have been of use to me the faculty got tired of me and I was that the confounded thing had the agus until they read in the Owosso Press that Buren's administration I got strong the spring of '58 and immediately took days—but perhaps it was only a felor he had led his horse through a crack of enough to bend a pin to the proper the advice of the image al-Horace Gree- feeling. This is not intended as a pun the hotel barn instead of the door, large to be set on and was immediately ley and went west. Away into the wilds for I felt shaky myself then. I felt that which the doctor said was too small. He spoke feelingly of Dr. Parkill's musical skill in days gone by, of the Doctor's wonderful bass viol and other bassess am here to tell the tale.

We Clark here bases for the door, angle to be set on and was immediately level and went west. Away into the wilds of I down to flow a before there was scarcely a rail-strain the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to pioneers and Chinamen. But I survived, on the Darwinian plan, I presume, and went west. Away into the wilds of I down before there was scarcely a rail-the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery, extravagance of children only known to the Mississippi river, wife and I dominately level the world was a large sized mockery. Mr. Clark has a happy faculty of blend. My first teacher was not scholastic in there suffered the privations of a pio- deal of affection for my use at that time; her acquirements but she was gymnastic; neer life for nearly a year, when we her for I had no one else to love me, and ing humor with poesy which makes him for she put me through the flying tra- came disgusted with a prairie country love was about the only-thing that a most entertaining speaker. peze art on an average of twice a week, and returned to Michigan. My dislike

readers as Laingsburg "Q," sensibly fol- the lesson of endurance. A similar prac- gust, in the year of our Lord 1850, a lowed the custom of the society, and tice is in vogue with the Indians. [Boys, small load of second hand household becomes utterly useless and his name instead of flinging out a scholarly effort keep still; I'll give you something by and front of Ament's Hotel in the village of know how almost invariably he drops front of Ament's Hotel in the village of the control of the lesson of endurance. A similar practical similar pr So I struggled along with various Owosso, while the rays of a summer off into the political cauldron and sinks reminiscences. The Doctor has a rare teachers who tried to guide my feeble sun glanced from a joint of stove pipe; to rise no more—just like Lucifer. I am

That was over a quarter of a century mediately sent to assist in making his ago and does not seem very long to some life miserable. That school, by the way, was famous for a heap of misery inside of twenty-

Hon. Edwin Willits, now President of cause it was easier than for Owosso to the State Agricultural College. These come to me, and there seemed to be men all feel proud of my having been a some congenialty on my part, at least, Rev. Mr. Wilson proposed a vote of school mate of theirs and never tire of which never has been entirely overtelling me what a bore it was to them. come; but it was a case of unrequited. In the fall of '52, near the close of love, for the place never seemed to have

the ministry, and I have always been | dent, (I am so still), that an old resident Benediction by Rev. Mr. Smith, once didn't seem to agree with me. It was express an opinion about the weather, agood school and had a sufficient num, unless I had some corroborative evidence friends, gather at these annual reunious pastor of an Owosso church, closed the a good school and had a sufficient num- unless I had some corroborative evidence of friends and companions, you will oc-worth a cent since civilization had made was a good boy, but inclined somewhat idiot, could have as correctly given with one hand behind his back.

is the theme usually indulged in, I shall Armed with that document I started it without the owner's consent, for he burned to death,

After nearly a year had robbed round, place that then knew me never has month's rent in advance. He have

The parade was entertaining and well land, from whence we traversed the amus who could barely write his own halevon days was an architectural beau The following year I cast my first vote | a ewe-necked hrute and had flated sides ous. There was coldness between us and its eyes had a liquid look of ever-

single cheer; "Abner Scott," even, had rugged way for two or three years, and I deal of credit on that score.

After three years spent in wrestling to the hedside of a patient with a good noisy and I-used to herald my approach : deal of delicious clatter. I often thought

The choir, consisting of bright young I got so that I loved her poetry of mo- for a prairie has staid by me ever since, a tariff, too sensitive for the condition of I had sent word home for them to my finances. People in Owosso were all faces and old-time dress, sang "Auld gers in my flaxen locks or pulled up my kill the fatted calf for I was coming, poor then, but even here my native excepts and so they received us with some show cellency cropped out, for I was poorer

> I have often thought what a narrow into politics and so on down to ruin. You all know what a short step it is from politics to perdition. When a man becomes utterly useless and his name not speaking now about the man who

among the physicians in Laingsburg, and I stuck my stake in that lovely suburban village, where it has remained stuck most of the time since-a fact which I have regretted a thousand times and n y. feelings in this respect have been shared in by a number of the good people in that vicinity. Still they have learned that what can't be cured must be endured, and put up with it, same as they

Now, in conclusion, I want to thank you for listening so patiently to a recitalof my earlier life and to assure you of my love for dear old Shiawassee county, the birthplace of my joys and the grave

would an old story.

In floly writ we read that "man which is born of a woman, is of few days and: full of trouble." We of to-day know that he is full of trouble, but we have evidence before us that he is not of so few-days as some might suppose. The longevity of mankind is increasing in spite of the doctors, and I suspect that authority, to "brace up,"

For the thread of life is a brittle twine Which often breaks at the first off-eend. But still it is frequently span so fine That we scarcely know when we reach the end

one and deliberately put my goods into straw, and the youngest, 24 years old was

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WELL ENDING TO THE STATE OF THE Following is the "class Prophery" read Now let me and my them and rhyther. by Miss Jessie M. Lyon at the Class Tosome son measure if me allous Grade. They exercises of the tiral lating Class of Like weary of a state rest pointine place? the Owosso High School, Jane 20, 1885. Where from the lanking im this It casts the future of the class in a spley, The mathematician of our class her webgenial strain of changing poetic missi-. ure, which captured the audience. The Think you that when time opens wile, members of the class are. Byron M Tober if saleulated facts, the discrete Dawes, Jessie M. Lyon, Minia L. Hop- That she with nothing find on the inside, Before his eyes they swirl and flash, kins, Lola E. Dunbar, Fred H. Clark | Inflerent from what she figured out be Grace Dewey, Frankin S. Henderson, As to the stated propositions of her life.; Over the horse-block, dry and brown. Rose M. Johnson, Alexander H. Mosher, When she has proved the problem by The half seen sheeted hitching post Nellie Parker, William N. Plerist to Core. trade M. White.

#### CLASS PROPRECY OF ""

PRELITIE. Oh! Spirit of the art divine On, Sister of the sacred nine Without thy aid, the wee or were Of mortal mates can I reveal The hidden ends of fortune find. The tangled skeins of life unw. 17 Or how without thy aid rehearse The future in prophetic verse, And all the days to come foreteil Without the magic word and shell? In Eden when the world was young. And men scarce knew their mothertongue,

God's mandates were to mortals given. In solemn prose direct from heaven. And angels taught their Lord's com-

mand To patriarchs walking hand in hand And one by special act of grace, Talked with his Maker face to face. Moses, the threatened plagues foretold, Should Pharaoh from their freedom hold. The chosen people of the Lord, --In solemn converse word for word. I ween no poet flew his wing, When Daniel stood before the king, Interpreting in banquet hall, The mystic writing on the wall. And ancient prophets had no time To put their prophecies in rhyme, For fast upon the threatening word Came the swift judgment of the Lord, Piling the cities into heaps; The widowed mother childless weeps, And out upon the barren field, Dead careasses the only yield, Until in all the troubled land, Compelled by the Divine command, Not one unfortunate remained But who the cup of wrath had drained. Since Revelation's gloomy times, Prophets have prophesied in rnymes. On leaves Cassandra's couplets flew, And when at beck of Rhoderick Dhu, At eventide on Ben Venu, Dun Craggin's milk-white bull they slew. At length the fateful answer came In characters of living flame: "Who spilis the foremost foeman's life, That party conquers in the strife.". And in that book of magic might, Which Deloraine, the fearless knight Took from the wizard's clammy hand, At Branksomes ladies' stern command. Were many a verse of power at need, Had the brave knight been taught to

And instances in our own day, Show that the muse of poesy Lends her rhymed measures free and To augur's solemn prophecy. For Laingsburg's prophet, though his

He proves by old man Weatherwax, Yet when he prophesies betimes, It is an guries jingle into rhymes. Then let me in these later days The curtain of the future raise, And prophecy the devious ways In which through all the coming days Each one perforce shall walk, and all Of good or ill each one befall. And if you do not like my verse,

Why thank your stars it is no worse. I have no doubt but that I should begin To prophecy, by calling your attention To him, who certainly is in, As classes go, the highest kind of station, Who having now no higher place to win, Is satisfied he regulates creation. Beginning so, no chance will run to waste, To show how truly I admiré good taste.

And as a sort of prelude to the name, Of him, who represents just now my I'll set his story in that kind of frame ought to--

s famous namesake, who a little lame, Wrote Don Juan in this same kind of But anyway there's no poetic metre That can be half so neat, or more com-

That very last word, now, may shock some nice sense Of what is just the thing, as to its gram-

But that ubiquitous poetic license, Will knock such critics dead as any And for myself I found out very hing

My moods and tenses never'd take the banner. So now I'm going back to the first real

Of this grammatical discussion-Byron If sometime in the swiftly coming days

When you have settled down to your vocation. Have straightened out the deviousness of your ways,

And by the help of some bond-stuffed Fill all his days with perfunes of the At length have found a job that surely

So that you confiscate a daily ration. Glad as Diogenes in his old tub, If without stealing you can get your grub. I say, if in these halcyon days to come, You take advantage of some cheap ex-

cursion. To vary the monotony of home And vivify your life with some diversion. You reach the city's noisy rush and Sometimes the event may portray from

Midst all the signs, I venture the asser--tion, pon the very prominentest corner.

You'll see my hero's pestle and his mor-And now you know a doctor he will be.

At least he'll give himself that appella-Although no college furnish a degree,

Or ribboned parchment give him commendation. He'll pride himself on being always free

From any regular Pallies in creation Beneving names as sense, the best, He's sairs to a secretary round in a

Which numering lews the rails of time. of life shall weave

the experience of a wife ? Alas, the world is an ungrateful world. | But looks he high or looks he low. And life uncertain and a doubtful quest. He sees no maiden in the snow

When sho who hopes to calculate it all | But now the cold almost forgot sets often sometheld are an unwelcome. He said, "Alas, she cometh not

Will meet some disputations violate who worst give it up.

rng and Lectured tre people about women's From such an experience as this you 1121118,

And give the men to peace by day or, To this same cheeky chap she will give in And own up, what is his's his own, and He would say, you may almost be cerwhat is her's is his in.

And strongenended lectures on feminine, Like guide boards strung along the ways. Which only disturb our digestion, To what shall we turn that is sweeter

than those. Or half so lovely and fair as a Rose, Beyond any kind of question. And a Royal Rose our Rose will be, A queen in the garden of Roses is she,

With petals of carnation. The longer she blows the sweeter she'll grow; The longer she lives, the more she'l know,

About everything in creation, Our Rose has a settled purpose in life, -When she enters the world of toil and strife, A self-appointed mission. She expects to gather a little loot.

By teaching young ideas how to shoot With some sort of precision. But expectations, no matter how great, Are very often directed by fate In a very different direction From What we suppose, and the course

Leads an opposite way, from the end had in view, By a very sudden deflection.

I am free to confess, as her destiny's والمصيح In order to prophecy trae, I unroll, I feel a sort of compunction,

For I know there's as many, at least, as Who never will-look on what will be done, With any feeling of unction.

But the truth is the truth, and ill or well Phething must be told I've got to fell-She is going to marry a minister, But after all it's a noble task, As any pious soul could ask, And not so very sinister. And there won't be much of a change

in her lot, The salary will boil the not --At least there won't be so very-For when she comes to drink the cup, She'll only give her mission up, To become a home mission—ary.

But what of him who loved and les-

Will there be any Pentecost And comfort from religion take? Will time which softens every grief Bring to his harrowed heart relief. Or will he from his sorrow flee To maxims of Philosophy That better fishes still may be Swimming for him in the blue sea? Or that there may be yet, who knows, Blooming for him another Rose? Or will inexorable fate Leave all his soul disconsolate? It grieves me sore his fate to sing, No solace to him time shall bring, >-Of a once cracked and broken beart. In Persian legend there is told. An ancient story, gray and old As that which faithful Ghebers tell, Their prophet Abraham befell. Angels of Allah hurrying came And turned to roses while he slept In that same happy age of gold,

When Nimrod threw him in the flame The fires which round the infant crept. This other legend then was fold: That if before the nightingale, The sweetest songster of the vale. Handfulls, a hundred even, you throw. Of herbs and flowers, he will not know Their fragrance, and his constant heart, Regardless of the sweetness they impart Cares not nor wishes not for those, Nor any, but his own beloved Rose. So constant to the feeling in his breast, Knowing no happiness, nor rest, Our Fred his doleful life draws out, Oft times his best coat up the spout. But as the messengers of Allah made A bed of Roses for the prophet babe, So memory will open wide the door To palaces of peace, where ever more, He who the future loves not, can at last

Sometimes the shadows of coming things, Are thrown before the event has passed, Prephetic power experience often brings When Memories only shall remain From what we know, the unknown to

forecast He who the future's secrets rightly reads, Must bend all helpful forces to his needs. Although the planet's course, or wandering star,

afar, And sometimes secret art, or magic spell From ghostly hiding place the truth com-

Yet often things which happen, tell What surely will be just as well. So while Frank's Horoscope I skotchy. Whether it happen ill or well, Or whether it-any aid will fetch. I know not, what I was told, I tell.....

Twas on a stormy winter night, The moon could hardly hold a light For Frank to locate the front gate,

His best galls coming faith to wait. Trespe a or say wdim with snow. The write flokes fail and settle slow lijana masimila desoted head,

That the entless reaking trees The show sails round him as he stands by name his arms to warm his hands. He sees the snow flakes as they fal. on ne. 1, and tree and fence, and a' They paint with white the garden walk, They settle on the mullen stalk, Trying to light on his moustache. G eams in the snow storm like a ghost

While that procrastinating girl Was twisting up some recreant curl Or poking at her bangs--who knows. Poor Frank had froze his ears and nose And one who by the gate d.d pass. For having up and down to groun- Hearl through the snow, "She cometh

Hrging the i know now to take a stand, That there's nothing much hid by a curtain, I've had snowflakes and maidens enough

to last me,

In fact, on that eventful night, · was beave those wonderful Remoter visions met bis sight, Foreshadowing all his coming days

> And cursed his luck with steady flow, The north star sent a ray or two To kind o' warm him up, and steer him through.

It pleased him when he felt so bad, In fact 'twas all the company he had. So he fell thinking of the star, Which sent its helpful rays so far. How by its steady, constant light The saifor guides his ships at night: The wanderer lost in field or wood, Finds easy road to home and food: The migrant birds their journey make O'er mountain, forest, valley, lake. And how the starting point it stands For boundary lines for all the lands. So while Frank rubbed his freezing ear, Listening for tripping footsteps near. He made his mind up then and there, He'd be a civil engineer. If sometime while in search of health, Or prospecting for sudden wealth,

You visit that vast western plain, Your Uncle Samuel's unsurveyed domain, Across which railroads stretch their

And civil engineers cut into farms, You see a transit leveled at a rag. A brown surveyor waving a red flag, With awful moustache, visage grim, You may be almost certain t'will be him

Let me now the simple story Of a lovely maiden tell you. Maiden with the golden tresses, Tresses shimmering like the suns hine In the golden days of summer When the world is full of music Of the birds, and every flower Quivers in the dancing sunlight Like the ringlets on her forehead. Know you not her eye of azure. Favorite hue in heaven above her? And the ripple of her laughter Like the sound of running water. Water tinkling over pebbles All the bright day in the sunlight

Through the woods and through the meadows Spreading in transparent shadows, Springing, sparkling down the cataracts, Carrying in its cup the water To wet the rosy lips of summer. Not very far from the Shiawassee Will our Gertie's happy home be, For she could not leave her mama Very long—so by the river On whose bending banks the Chippewa Used to bring the dusky maiden Of his heart and of his wigwam, And with her, all the summer Make into a single picnic. But when the flying gold of autumn Filled the air of all the woodlands, Then his wide canoe of birch bark He would pack with fish and muskrat, With his jerked meat and his venison; Pack at last the dusky partner Of his picnic and his wigwam With her plaited raven tresses, Tresses shining with wild goose grease, All that's left of the whole business Is the flashing of a paddle, In the purple of the distance, Of the hazy Andian summer. There is where her happy home is Mid the daisies and the clover, Golden wheat heads nodding at her. And the white flakes of the blossoms, Of the plum and cherry blossoms, And the pink ones of the peaches, Falling make a velvet carpet For her twinkling feet to walk on, And the happy air about her Filled with fragrance and with perfume. All the lovely live-long summer Through the wavy grass and clover, fertie raises ducks and chickens, Yellow legged, and downy ducklings, White and speckled fluffy chickens, And makes yellow pats of butter. Is there one who dares to tell you. Tell you that there is a "Converse" To that pleasant life Arcadian, I have prophesied for Gertie? He must be an awful liar, And when Gertie's class mates catch him,

To us, of happy days long fled Remembrance, like a sweet refrain Of poetry, to music wed, Will bring to mind a happy girl, Sister of every loving mate, Eves glad with smiles and brow of pearl Oh what shall shall be her fiture fate

It cannot be but as we part To separate walk life's weary miles. That she will warm some other heart And cheer some other with her smiles: The bright example she has set And all her kindly loving care, Will blossom in her life time yet

And golden fruit of her good actions bear. For Nellie'll never go astray By act, or deed, or careloss word, From that straight path, her chosen way,

Where journey those who fove the ! New let me your tired footstops lead

Alress the pleasant field and grames,i. tin natura's pleasant portures link

Hear the award masse of the brolow, The marmaring of the waterfall The joyous sinking birds, and a The melodies of nature here. Which never can be heard elsewhere. Here in the nilist of natures harmony Where birds, winds, waters, a'll agree. Our Wilbur and his chosen wife Have settled down to farmer life. Using his brains and more his stalway

He's worked and figured, till he lowns a farm. And now he'll give himself to the no

Of what the farmer's "instituot." Those horny handed sons of to:. Call wrenching sheckels from the sort. And where one grass blade grew before Making two grow and sometimes more The rosy morning brings him now With three legged stool to milk the cow All the long day the timorous birds Or in the new turned furrow's track The black bird follows at his back, And evening brings him such repose As never happeneth to those, Whose hard earned bread is daily made Amid the busy haunts of trade. But when his barns are filled and more. And work and luck increase his store, that he makes no more, prefense To work himself, but from the fence, In some cool shady spot where well And quickly, he can hear the dinner bell, ers supplies. He sees the hired men steady steer, The mower with its rattling gear, Or the twine binder as it leaves

And while he stamped the gathering Behind, its track of golden sheaves, Ambition lurking in the idle hour Begins to formulate its power. He thinks how often he has stirred The class of '85 by speeched word, And now his flocks, and fields, and farm. No longer furnish any charm Stump speeches now he nightly makes

Till every neighboring school house

shakes, He makes the sovereign voter think The country is upon the brink Of wreck and woe, and none but he-Can save from the catastrophe. And when the legislature meets You'll hear of oratoric feats Of awful and terrific power; He'll shake the roof of the very tower And the antiered deer, on the coat of

arıns,

On the great seal of state, will be filled with alarms; The whole legislature will come down And he'll be the biggest man in town.

The Farmer's independent life Far from the ways of mental strife, The verdant mead, or cultivated field, Will never to our Aleck, yield A single charm; monotonous enough To him is all the quiet stuff. He sniffs the wordy battle from afar And longs to be admitted to the bar, And when by unremitting toll Poring o'er Blackstone, burning midnight oil,

He writes his name with those, 'tis said Who never enter Heaven when dead, But whether this is true or not, I

They make a world of trouble here below,) And when he flings his shingle to the There'll be a counsellor of might,

Who'll show (for a small fee) by easy flight Of legal jaw, that white is black or black

And Mima, we shall think of thee. When rays of memory backward stream While shadows of the past we see And life seems all a fleeting dream; For then, tis said, the heart returns (And I believe 'tis said with truth) And clouds of perfumed incense burn To all the lovers of its youth. What picture shall the page present

More restful, and more sweet, than thee? For youth to age has kindly lent Its thoughtful kindness and its purity. Your life shall sail like a little boat, Upon a silver lake at even. pon its surface fairest lilies float, And in its depths, the eternal stars of

heaven. But one remains—'tis she that dwells Within the shadows of those master

Which music raises by mysterious art, To inspire the courage, or with soft re-Passions to quell, the savage breast restrain,

And by its magic power, enchanting every heart. For to Lola the lilies that over the bed Of the slumbering lake, their pearly leaves spread,

Have no beauty or fragrance; they only Which her glorious voice with its mag-

ical power, Shall compel the whole world in her triumphant hour, With her sweet songs enchanted, to

Aling at her feet. And she shall make a glorious name, Shall drink the charmed sup of fame, With many a laurel wreath be crowned Her voice shall many a bosom thrill And many an eye with tears shall fill. In all the world renowned. But when her name in every, land Becomes a household word, and every

hand

Is stretched, to gifts and blessings shed, They will poke him with a sharp stick Her pilgrim feet will turn to that sweet Where when a happy child she played And in her mother's apron lay her head.

> But there is waiting far beyond for all The impenetrable future, over which the Of mystery, has flung so thick a cloud,

Not one with mortal eye alone endowed Can penetrate the darkness, oft we hear A voice from the unseen, and near Some one who just now held our hand Obeys, and awe struck, and alone we

Some day we too shall understand. But while we wait the Masters voice to bring to him our sheaved. A lthough half the toil worn burdens may be flowers and tear-wet leaves,

Let them glisten with the beauty of the good we strove to do, They'll be accepted and rewarded, though the ears of grain are few.

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WHO ARE THE CREOLES? of Louisiana, and Particularly of

which the word introde has received in known, several writers have given their definitions and is a need to say who can mehad been "there". But I am a cresse. and I have fallest to meet a single one which was faithful to the traditions which the word longat to convey elsewhere, and does imply at home. I am a creole for no other reason than he-

cause my father was an American eit zen, born in Louisiana, from the mirriage of his father, who was also torn in Louisiana from a father who resided in Louisiana, cut who rad been born in Andgousia, Spain, and whose ancestors there, opsie ladder, were all Spaniards. -and my family (not necessarily my Christian name) is as Spanish as can be. Now, on the maternal side I am a creole, because my mother was born who had been born in the French col-

in Louisiana, from the marriage of her mother, also born in Louisiana from a mother who resided in Louislana, but onial possessions, and whose ancestors up the ladder were all French and my mother's family (not necessarily her "Christian name) is as French as can be. On the maternal side, my father's mother was born here in Louisiana, from a father also born here in Louisiana, from a father also born here, whose father was, a German, residing here, but whose father had as ancestors persons up the ladder all born in Germany. On the paternal side now, my mother had for father a man residing in Louisiana, but born in France, whose ancestors were all French, and whose name was as French as could be. But both on my father's and mother's side no language has been spoken since the birth of those of their ancestors as were born in Louisiana, from the association originally which Louisiana had with France before it was ceded to the United States, except the French language, which has uniformly been that of the family circle and family hearth. My genealogy is the genealogy of every creole of Louisiana. We are all born from French and Spanish or from French and German parentage, but never from French and Anglo-Saxon parentage, but often from French and Italian affiliation. Whence it follows that the creole is essentially a descendant of the Latin races. None of their members have emerged from England, Ireland, Nova Scotia, Canada, or the colonial states of this country when under the domination of Great

the creoles and Americans of Louisiana are as wealthy as, the other, as cultivated and refined, as educated and polished, as political and commercial as the other, and they all speak the English language as correctly as their American brethren, in business or society-but when at home, in the family circle and at the family table, the cre-oles speak but French. English prevails in the American household only. A difference in this respect, however, must be drawn between the New Orfacilities, are less acquainted with the English language, and speak exclusively French, but with few exceptionstheir newspapers being almost universally published in French, whereas, in New Orleans, where the creoles, in a population of 250,000, number about, and well nigh, 100,000 thereof, they have but one newspaper published in

Britain. The distinguishing feature, then, between the creole and American

is that one negatives and the other de-

The two races merely differ as to

their ancestral origin; as to the rest,

rives from an Anglo-Saxon ancestry.

The present governor is an American: his predecessor was a creole of French, German, and Spanish origin. The present lieutenant governor and exception. They speak French as correctly and grammatically as in Paris of

this, that when slavery existed such ne- Millet, Harper's Magazine for May. groes as were the slaves of the creole families and were taught their language, customs, and manners were proud, after the war, of declaring that i

There is in Louisiana another class have their own genealogy and peculiar- pot of lye. French perfume, but is a bouquet of lalcoholism.

language, composed of words of aimost every language but principally of simphiled French, of a French vocabulary which spens as snoken, and which is Me. advertises. Marriages a sign. spoken as productally levented by its claimty, a contable at all hours strate. authors, the thy preofe negro, having ers particularly cycled. edioms, but in the main alike. Every means to get rid of Canada this ties, and it is not be a superior of the control of the c white or colored preole speaks English and fren a, the nigher and wealthier classes with impre correctness and iretinement, awa matter of course, whereas every white or colored American of Louis and speaks almost exclusively English, although many understand and read French tolerably well. - New Musical Strain- Lamber Lambert

SKAGEN. A Graphic Description of this Noted Flake ing Village.

Skagen by daylight is less picturesque than Salgen by starlight. We found in our first walk around the town that the houses, which gave the impression of some individuality as we saw them dimly at might, were of the single story, whitewashed order, with little variation except in he color of the weather-beaten thatch, and in the number of boats which were transformed into store-houses and henueries in the yard. The Skagen streets appeared to lead wherever the sand was softest and deepest, without regard to the situation of the houses. Possibly the plan of the streets changes with every heavy windstorm, for the wind is a great enemy to cultivation there, and drifting sand N Y. Journal. will completely bury a garden and obliterate highway boundaries in a single night. The most prominent objects in the village are the great racks for drying fish. Tall stakes are planted in the ground at intervals of a rod or so apart. and lines or slender poles are stretched horizontally between them. On these lines they hang out the flat-fish to dry in the sun, to serve both for the winter provision of the families and for the purposes of barter. This irregular row of poles, with festoons of shrivelled, warped fish, forms an odoriferous if not ornamental fence by the roadside, around the cottage yards, and along the beach in all directions. It is said on good authority that the inhabitants - A festive dude came into our sanc- combine every essential and valuable prinat any odor, we accepted this report as our sanctum - Georgia Paper.

The landlord, on calling us to breakfast, asked what we would like to have. It was a scorching day, and visions of iced cantaleup and other seasonable luxuries flitted before us. But we thought we would confine ourselves him. Wife Is that so? Let me see strictly within the bounds of a reasonathe paper. Husband—Well, wait a ble bill of fare. While we were consulting, the genial Dane suggested, musclf yet.—N. Y. Sun. "Perhaps some nice fresh flounders? We feebly hinted that there must be a good many chickens in Skagen, but he evaded a reply, and told how the fish had that-moment been caught. We resigned ourselves on the same principle your aunt's sister is your mother." articles as have well-known merit, and are that a traveller in some parts of the Continent eats garlic to dull his sense of smell, and make conversation with the natives endurable. We thought, perhaps, if we ate plenty of flat-fish we would smell them less.

ly into the Skager-Rack, separating the a perfect bear, " Oh, how delightwaters of the North Sea from those of ful!" exclaimed Sylvia, clasping her the Cattegat. The village covers near- hands and looking unutterable things. leans creoles and the creoles of the ly half the width of the point, well "Delightful?" echoed Madoleine, in country parishes—the latter, with less sheltered by high sand dunes from the amazement. "Yes, delightful! Tell swept by every breeze that blows from | animals which hug one to death. -Yes, village to the north is a high hummoek, either built for the purpose for which it Blizzard. is now used, or else a natural isolated dune of large proportions. Generations is a gun or pistol in their vicinity. They of fishermen's wives have here built their signal fires to light their storm- "O, for mercy's sake!" and will tremble their ancestral language. They have belated husbands to the shore. On its like a poplar leaf, even though the gun held, and continue to hold, with their grassy slopes the antiqueted dishermen. American brethren, the highest offices exchange the gossip of the place, and parochial importance, beast of the marvellous hauls they have will take up the weapon with a charmgrassy slopes the antiquated fishermen or pistol be without lock, stock, and made out of the waters below, which ing nonchalance, cock it, peer into the are now alive with fleets of small boats. From this hummock the village looks as irregular and as earth-colored as a prairie-dog settlement. The pieturtwo of the justices of the supreme esque, dismantled tower of the old court, one of whom is the chief justice light-house rises majestically from the thereof, are all creoles of German, heather close at hand, while to the Spanish, and Canadian-French origin, north, a mile away, the new light-house arise to place in nomination a man, so that in the creolés the French is the with bright brick buildings attached, distinguishing element in Louisiana, contrasts strangely with the barren and the Anglo-Saxon is the character- background of sand hills half hiding all know that he is more than qualiistic feature of the American citizen of the point beyond. The Cattegat shim-Louisiana. The creoles of Louisiana mers in the morning sun, delicate in with him durin' the wah, sir; he will are noted for their hospitality, high color, soft and inviting; the North Sea not only represent the great Demosense of honor, and domestic habits. tosses, blue and cold, far away to the cratic partee, but, sir, the entire State. They are the true conservative element, horizon, where it cuts the sky with a Durin' the dark an' bloody days when and are all Roman Catholics, without sharp dark line. It is forbidding, stern, even cruel, under the warm summer day. What must it be when the great Lyons, and Frenchmen coming here on seas meeting the current from the Balbusiness or recreation are surprised to tie make a turmoil in which no ship see how this is so justly so. Many could float, and when the huge breakcreoles of position annually travel to ers thunder against the beach and dash France, and seldom go elsewhere. the spray high over the dunes! Now There are, now, what are called the tap, lap, of the wavelets of the Catcreole negro. I have been speaking of tegat accompanied by the muffled roar ever met him will deny that the erratic on the northern beach, make a sweet gentleman is remarkably quick at No such lineage as Latin parentage and gentle music, restful in its monoto- repartee. It was during a lecture he can, of course, be ascribed to the nemy. When the winter storms begin, gave in Chicago some years ago that he gro race in Louisians or elsewhere, and human nerve and energy are exclaimed: "Every man has his price." Why are they then called creole ne- strained in the constant fight with rude groes in contradistinction of their and boisterous nature, life here is at the American negro brethren? Simply for best but patient endurance. -F. D. as a flash the lecturer faced the ques-

they were of creole origin, and those augural message, 1.688 words, on a negroes who had been the slaves of the postal card, in two and a half hours. American families of Louisiana of An- | She sent it to Mr. Cleveland, with a glo-Saxon descent were naturally in- request for his autograph, and he has clined to call themselves American ne- returned it with in signature across the center of the card.

of negroes, belonging neither to the becca Samuels, 12 years old, was con- woman notice how we take the cork creole nor American element, who victed of murdering an infant whom

colored former slave brethren. The late chief clerk in the census bureau at | glc to gct a cork out of a bottle. It creole negro has a gibberish of his own, Washington, the coroner's jury re- takes her too long. called in Louisiana patois. It is of turned a verdict of death from acute

WIT AND HUMOR.

A manuster of the Gospe of V re . Iw. moneces sat lugar a tree plan the Ottawa Parliament is 1933-12 means to get rid of American custiers. == Change Charrens seems to piekse a dy so much a delice to the seems to piekse a dy so much a mistaken for something theat, with it. it can be baked in a case and rained beginning a record of the area off on the unwary as a correct, the property review swift enemy, in design,

A Rutland russ was a ked by her to the tray of 1 on the ther parents when see weed treeter for a morkey of 1 of first togram present, a pair of representes or the and presented by the Title average Youth's Companion of will take the ering translation of the first resistant states of you please. The same of the ways of the contract of the get a companion at the tirk

A southern State having preated the . There are twenty jets office of "fowl inspector," the position gifts to be mine in t was immediately applied for by an ex- gate over to the or base-ball umpire. He clauned to know men Stephen to rand. Int. Horself all about "fouls," but he appeared to and Asa Passer good be a little weak in his specific Nov. 184. ristown Herital.

I wouldn't be so mean as to hear). Overshe man as to hear to coals of fire on my enemy's book, persua for els sur all persuas dominie," said Farmer Furrow to be pastor. "And, pray, what would you Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Heavy over the fence onto his asparagus bed, low offer voir rehef and positive our one That would make him mad enough Dyspepsis Tablets. They sell them on

Stern parent-Here, my son, what is , this? You were not at school all last week. Astonished boy-How do you know? Indignant father-Your teach- Jones, who had been persuaded by er told me so. Wary boy - Did he see his best girl to test her culinary abilme? Wrathful papa-No, not once, lities, "but for the last two nights since stock is closed out. -Triumphant boy-Then how does he I tasted it I've seen more little devils, know I wasn't there?

Boston girls have organized a Musspooks than would crowd a seven story tual-Aid Matrimonial Society. When-pandemonium." ever one member marries the others are assessed to set her up in housekeeping. It has got so that a young man must have some inducement to dose of easter oil is nauseating. Why not, marry a Boston girl-culture, specta- then, when physic is necessary for the little cles, and all. - Norristown Herald. lones, use Aver's Cathartic Pills? Thevi

of Skagen have gotten accustomed, aften tum. He had a poem. We kindly ciple of a cathartic medicine, and being ter the experience of generations to extend tum. With the office club we sugar-conted are easily taken. ter the experience of generations, to ev-thanktum. With the office club we ery imaginable smell connected with gently planktum over the top of his the curing of fish. We were disposed phizaranktum. He swore an oath at first to doubt this statement, but hav- which sounded like blanktum, and ing watched in vain for a muscular gazed at us like a dinged old crankmovement which betrayed annoyance tum, and then there was a vacancy in

Husband (at the breakfast table)-I think it's disgusting the amount of space the newspapers devote to this "What can you do?" he shouted, in a prize fighter Sullivan. His every move-rich, sonorous voice that range in the ment is given to the last detail. This church as clearly as the note from a paper has a column article concerning myself vet. - N. Y. Sun.

"Mamma," said a smart Boston boy, "what relation is my aunt's sister to . me?" "Why, Johnnie," replied the not only to carry in stock the best of everymother, "I am your aunt's sister, so thing, but to secure the Agency for such "Sure, manima?" "Quite sure, my popular with the people, thereby sustaining son." "Well, mamma, my aunt's sis- the reputation of being always enterprising. ter is my aunt, too, and therefore my and ever reliable. Having secured the aunt is my mother." The mother had forgotten that she had two sisters.—

Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, will sell it on a Merchant Traveler.

The village of Skagen is situated a "I used to think Edmund an angel" mile and a half from the extreme end sighed Madeleine. "Matrimony, how-"I used to think Edgeund an angel" of the sand point which runs out sharp- ever, opens one's eyes, and I find him the east and south. Just beyond the I know it is! How happy you must be!" Madeleine had fainted. - Oil City

· What ocwards women are when there will "O, dear!" and "O, don't?" and barrel. But a man, how different! He muzzle, and give a first-class job for either the doctor or undertaker. Man is constantly and in numberless ways showing his vast superiority over women.—Boston Trubscript.

In the Legislature: "Mr. Speaker, sir, what we all know, sir, to be a man what ain't got no peer, nowhar. We fied, sir, for the position, for I served the pale face of hunger put its bloody hand on the heart of the Nation, he was found to be as true as steel, an' grapped the gory wolf by the lapels of his shirt and shook him until he loudly begged for mercy."- Arkansaw Trav-

Whatever may or may not be said of George Francis Train, no one who has "What is your price, Mr. Train?" asked a voice from the gallery. Quick tioner and exclaimed: "Fifty cents admission; children" (pointing to the owner of the voice, while the entire Mrs. W. T. Smith, of New Haven, audience focussed its gaze at the as-Conn., wrote l'resident Cleveland's in- tonished person in line of Mr. Train's index finger) "half price." Harper's

"Did you ever notice how a woman takes a cork out of a bottle?" asks At Barnesville, South Caronna, ree- an exchange. No sir-; we let the were never slaves, and who, therefore, she was nursing, by soaking her in a out of a bottle. No gentleman will stand idly by and let a woman strug-

## Ladies : Gentlamen.

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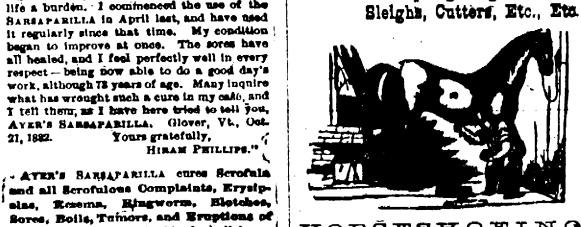
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A Wash net enspect to the Derrit Tree Press Time ways, "O ngressman Warshey is also getting it. his work at good shape, and the Republican post masters in his district had better take to the woods, as Secretary Vilas is after their scalps in conjunction with Tire

#### NEWS DIGE T.

The Chicago Police Force Opens the Randolph Street Line.

An Improved State of Gen. Grant's Throat Permits of an Examination- The Pulse and Voice.

The Stars and Stripes Put at Half-Mast on the National Holiday at Sait Lake.

GEN. GRANT RELIEVED BY HIS WORK'S

MOUNT McGnEGON, N. Y., July 6,-When he sat down at the breakfast table vesterday morning. Dr. Douglas said he had enjoyed a night of better rest than in'n fong time, and added humorously that Gen. Grant also had slept and rested unusually well. The physician had not been aroused, and the fact, as well as the implication, was that the patient had been so quiet that he did no need attention. Through the twelve hours ending at So clock this morning, Gen. Grant had Samuel Melvin became suddenly in- slept fully eight or nine hours. Then same at North Vernon, Indiana, and, which the parties are held. The last took food and was treated by the having armed himself with a large went to Ohio on their wedding trip. he felt stronger, as was indicated in a ropes.
note he wrote for Dr. Douglas between: In the United States circuit court at 10 and 11 o'clock. "I think I am not. Keokuk, Iowa, Thomas Thatcher, of as weak as I was this time yesterday," New York, was appointed receiver of ran the communication. The patient the Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska rail
One of our young men, despairing of fooding some one who would natiently together was making slow headway. Some weeks ago Hammond Buck, of but he found on Sunday evening that Peoria, Illinois, disappeared. He had

was so improved that the examination jured. The river coal operators in the of the affected parts was easier and Pittsburg district have ordered a remove thorough. The electric light induction in wages of an half cent per Professor and entire school in which he is, with that which is to be, and which papers, while the family and Senator Chaffee were grouped near, chatting

Mormon whurch offices, and the Salt | recent murders by cowboys. Lake theatre. The manager of the . A dispatch from Winnipeg announcwould be shot. A number of indig- of the Frog lake murderers was among vent of the new year would not have nant citizens wished to run the flags; those captured by the scouts. up by force, but were warned by the police to desist on pain of being shot. A Grand Army post and a number of citizens wanted to put the flags up at any hazard, but Gov. Murray prevailed upon them to desist. A committee of five finally went to the mayor and demanded that the flag be sent up to the mast-head on the city hall, and in a wheat erop is brought to a complete few minutes the demand was room-plied with. Sheciff Groesbeck also ruined, and estimates place the loss in

a waterapout near Waldon yesterday morning. The engineer saw the cloud approaching, bounding about like a rubber ball, tearing up earth and upmoting all in its way, and reversed the engine to avoid the way. engine to aroid the weigersport, whose

The Elwan Capteries of the Course of Eggs and Saturday and Consequent States and Consequences of the Catemetri A first was completely content of the force of the section of the content of t one the motion that have been analytims or the established the write next to the grades soon my the end of The state of the coosen for Attorney General. For a state of the state of the state of the Board of Public Works, if the coosen for Attorney General. For the state of the sta

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look. The con pany had previously declined to try the experiment of run- Our village was unusally quiet the at Morrice. The heavens spread a cloud- \$3500. hits car contained nothing but police. Fourth, part of the inhabitants attend-less canopy and the earth that smiled men, and the second was loaded with ing the celebration at F.int, and many back in recognition of the favor was a ten deputy sheriffs, a few reporters, others went to Lothrop. Our Ladies grand one. The fields of hay and grain | Mary Gould to James Austin, profreserve, and a dozen passengers. The deputies Band furnished the music at the latter heavy for the approaching harvest, 2, \$1800. figuratively sat with chips on their place. The Post G. A. R., attended the canght the passing breeze, and billows of knock them off, but the chips remain- celebration also. ed und sturbed. The green driver of A.M. Niles has bought Platt Wood, keeping time to the "sounding sea" music e 1 sec 35, \$600. the second car ran into the forward worth's store on Main street, occupied of the quivering foliage. It was early crowd on the sidewalk but more from | Fiint. Rumor says it is the future site of the verge of this reserved forest stood women who lounged at windows and the postoffice, should Uncle Sam see fit the "log cabin," and alone I entered the

In the intercollegiate boat-race at crew came in first, Brown second, Bowdoin third, and Pennsylvania last. Because of fouls, however, the referee threw Cornell out of the race, gave Pennsylvania third place, and ordered Bowdoin and Brown to row again July

doctor, but he was not dressed, and knife, took a position in a prominent dozed on at intervals through the fore- street and threatened to kill all who member of the G. A. R., Saturday evennoon. The sick man was feeling weak, attempted to pass. After stopping ing, after the return from Lothrop, wan-Sunday, though his weakness was not many teams and holding a large num-dering aimlessly about the streets, and occasioned by the disease, but was in- ber of people at bay for three hours, concluded from his appearance, he had cident to other causes. This morning he was overpowered and bound with imbibed too freely in celebrating that

was also in better spirits this forenoon. road, one of the lines recently severed finding some one who would patiently The last week's work on the book had from the Wabash system. At Springso ended that the (reneral to-day felt field, treneral John McNulta was apmuch received as to its progress. He pointed receiver of the Toledo, Cincinas the surest means of reaching home had begun to think the work of gath- nati and St. Louis, vice Judge Howering the different portions of his book land, of Indianapolis.

the book was nearly completed, and been suffering from melancholy for a what still remained to be done would be finished after the matter had returned in gatery proofs. The abatement of the parten's anxiety over evidently killed himself. The condithese details is also a source of relief | tion of the body indicated that he had to his physician, who leels that while been dead two weeks. He leaves a healthy engagement of the General's wife and two daughters in Germany.

harrassing anxiety is to be deplored. | land rolling-mills received eight hun-This morning the physician found dred accessions Thursday. Several the patient's pulse stronger than yes- men who attempted to work were at- while bathing. He was one of the most longest into whose strains are woven the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men who attempted to work nero at the patient's pulse stronger than yes men and will be some notes of sadness, and perhaps those strument could be presented nearer to bushel, which will be vigorously retook an active part. He will be missed the base of the tongue. Comparatively, sisted. A number of Wabash shop by the "Class of '86," of which he was a the voice was fair, though quite husky. men at Fort Wayne walked out Thurs- member, also by all who knew him; but

sent from Oputo to San Bernandino in Owosso, and Odell, of Gaines, officiating. charge of the prisoners captured in The remains of our beloved schoolmate the recent light at the former place, MORMONS INSULT THE FLAG. \_ reached their destination, and no traces SALT BAKE, UTAH, July 5 .- Much of them can be found. The settlements excitement was occasioned here yes on the Mancos and Dolores rivers in terday morning when it was discovered. Colorado are threatened by the Utes, that the stars and strip s hung at haif- and the governor has been appealed to mast on the city hall, the county court for protection. Advices received at house, the Descrit News office, the Mor- military headquarters in Chicago say mon tabernacle; the church and tith- that the New Mexico Utes say they ing office. John Taylor's residence, the | will make no trouble on account of the

latter place, as soon as he saw where es the capture of Big Bear near Carlton the flag hung, ordered it placed at full by Sergt. Smart, of the mounted po- any ever known by the settlers of this masi. About noon, a committee, two lice. His son and one of his councilors region. It crippled every one that had mornbers of which were ex-confeder- were taken at the same time. Big anything to feed, it took everything that ates, called upon the city marshal in Bear said that his band was on the reference to the matter, and were in- way to Carlton to surrender. They formed that the flags hung at half-must had been some days without provis- through to the time that stock could as a result of his personal whim. The ions. They had passed Otter's and Irforage for a living. But the time was city efficials said the fourth of July vine's forces on the way. Seven more was a day of mourning to them, added, of Big Bear's band were captured by long in coming, for the want of rain.
that the flag over the city hall did not - Dennis, of the survey scouts, and Irhalong to any ring, of somelled layer to any ring. belong to any ring of so-called loyal vine has taken seventeen. The re- remains until the present time. All the Americans, and intimated that any mainder are surrendering to Indian man who attempted to take it down agents and giving up their arms. One rain that has fallen here since the ad-

plied with. Sheriff Groesbeck also ruined, and estimates place the loss in vain. Summer sowed crops are nothing hoisted the flag on the county court Kansas alone at 1,000,000 bushels, besides from is small—with that all depends house at the demand of the citizens' the damage to the grain yet in the upon the future; a good many late potacommittee. The flag on the co-opera- fields. Corn will probably sustain lit- toes were planted and if any rain comes live store was also run up, but the oth- the injury, but it is backward twenty perhaps they may amount to something. Fishing at half-mast throughout the days as compared with the latest sea- Our gardens are nothing where we have A TEXAS WATERSFOUT. last estimate of 10,000,000 bushels of of some words where we have last estimate of 10,000,000 bushels of of wild wheat was based on alleged improvements in southeastern Kansas, which berries which insects. There is a large crop of wild a waterspoot near Walton was struck by son for twenty years. The state board's hiways had good ones—the ground is full

#### switch and saited on the return trip, hand that make a live town. J. H. B. a Western avenue being reached with-From Flushing.

laughter and jeers from the small by the branch store of J. M. Lyon, of when I reached the grove. Just upon doorways. The trip down-town was to make a change of officials. The peo-unmarked by any incident, not even ple generally are satisfied with Mrs. hood. I have often wondered how the the strikers and their sympathizers at Hill's services, but party feeling is heart can contain the emotion that

those furnished by Fred Lucia, very from home" was about me. No fire fine. The yield has been great, but the blazed in the chimney or glowed upon supply will soon cease, as he reports the hearth-stone. The bare walls chilled Worcester, Massachusetts, the Cornell but two more pickings for the season. They are selling at five cents per quart. Miss Cora Hoover, a teacher in the

graded school, was married June 30, at man" was Clinton Hawkins, with F. A. valuable, showing the high esteem in which the parties are held. The latter We noticed one of our citizens, a

without being obliged to walk.

#### From Byron.

[Received too late for last week.] Byron, June 29, 1885.

The people of Byron and vicinity were terribly shocked last Friday, about one o'clock p. m., to hear the sad news standing!" Dear girl! Something beson of Rev. J. E. Withey, of that place, his clothing, and after being comforta- It is feared at Tombstone that Lieu- took place Sunday morning, June 28, at county, has been arrested on charge of bly fixed in his chair on the piazza, de-tenant Hanna and six men, who were half past ten o'clock, Rev's Joslin, of murdering his twin babes, both boys,

A very fine monument has been erected in memory of the late Roger Haviland.

#### Letter from George W. Love.

PERE CHENEY, July 6, 1885. The year 1885 so far has proved itself fearful one to Northern Michigan. First, the winter was the most severe of could be scraped together in order to get made a good summer shower of twenty

Lood had its gathering and the people by abducted from Effingham, Illinois, on, well lightless to the utmost. We, then nurriered by their centers.

Cong with an a iverse fate. An ellisaving.

Figure 7, July 6, 1887. 4. It was the day of the Proper Pic-nimotion swept over the broad expanse.

Seaman's hall offering any objection strong, and we wait the issue with con- may be crowded into an instant of time. Strawberries have been abundant and The hush that whispered of "absence me with their look of desolation. I wanted to shout aloud and hear the answer of voices and the rustling of garher home in this village. The "happy up the household of home. Why was it ments of those who once with me made Niles. The presents were numerous and sence—no tears bring back to me some no prayer of mine might evoke their preword of their long absence

There are times when theology may suffice without questioning, but there will come moments when the soul tries eut for a creed so tangible in its proof that we may stretch forth the hand and grasp by sight and not by faith. And if there is a season when this longing comes to us with irrepressible force, it is when old-time friends are around us with their greeting, and lips are uttering the names of those whose graves lie along the walks of earth that tread so closely to our own pathway. And because of the tender associations called up by these annual reunions, it has always seemed to me, there was a certain sacredness to their pleasure that is inimitably a part of

no other social gatherings. As I looked at the singers clad in ancient attire, I thought of a day three years ago, when Kitty Eddy had stood before us in similar costume, looking intently upon her book while from her line the bird-like music floated out upon the I remembered too, saying at that moment "Oh for Kitty's picture just as she is now mind is to be desired, any source of The striking employes of the Cleve- of the drowning of J. Herbert Withey, sides the artist's pencil touched the canvass and stereotyped the picture upon my memory. It is said, that song lives

> aged 11 months. The children were the recent light at the formet place, and classmate were then taken to the and the mother, who usually cared for have been massacred, as they have not cemetery for interment. did not waken until late in the morning, as if she had been drugged. The children were buried, but there was excitement and the bodies were exhumed on examination bruises were found on their heads. Foley will have an examination July 8, at St. Johns; Cook and Daboll are his counsel.

> > Snow fell in Greene county, New York. Monday night. The produce exports from New York last week were valued at \$0,015,087. Edward Duffy has been appointed postmaster at Ann Arbor, Michigan. J. B. Doujou, a merchant of Montre-al, has assigned, with liabilities of \$53,-

According to the new directory of New York, the population of that city One man was killed and three men injured by the fall of a cage in a mining shaft at What Cheer, Iowa.

A memorial monument to General Garfield was unveiled Saturday at Golden Gate park, San Francisco. The net earnings of the Canadian Pacific railway for the five months ended May 31, 1885, were \$830,848.77. At Oakland, Iowa, while the races were in progress, a running horse plunged into the crowd, injuring fifteen

A case of yellow fever was discovered in New Orleans, Monday; the patient, who is convalescent, being a native of the city. William Mencken, who was hanged

at Binghamton, New York, for the murder of Kate Brodehoff, died protesting his iffnocence. Flames at Antigo, Wisconsin, swept over lumber-piles covering forty acres, consuming twenty million feet of lumber, valued at over \$400,000.

The two little girls who were recently abducted from Effingham, Illinois, bush murdered by their captors.

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Allen, pt of w f of w f of a e sec 14, \$900. Thomas E. Markham & wife to Addison J. Kellogg, ng of ng of a eg of sec 6, \$1300.

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THURSDAY

-Correspondence on fourth page. -The new City Hall will be lighted our accident to his nephew.

-Farmers, note C J. Stuart's ad of binder twine.

bonnets half-price.

sold," opposite page.

-Miss Eva Martin, of Bancroft, is very ill, of typhoid fever.

ome from Vassar College. -Miss Jessie M. Lyon is at Tawas, isiting her sister, Mrs. S. G. Taylor.

-Prof. Seeley and wife go to Dexter, Vashtenaw county, for their vacation.

isiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thorne.

people some very interesting lectures on

-Dr. A. M. Hume spent the Fourth, visiting his classmate, Dr. A. S. Root, at Monroe, Mich.

-P. H. Black spent the Fourth at South Bend, Ind., visiting his sister, Mrs-C. E. Wheelock.

-Born, Sunday, July 5, to Mr. and West Owosso, a son.

the guest of Dr. Jopling. -Miss Lulu Buddington, of Fenton,

Mrs. Theo. Laubengayer.

-Doctor and Mrs. McCormick with their little family, are visiting at the -Charles Steele, of West Haven, had

week Wednesday. Converse's southeast of this city, Friday

night. Teams in readiness at the M. E Chapel at 7½ o'clock. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bilhimer, of Irwin, Pa., also a niece and nephew, have

Bilhimers of this locality. -There will be a general hegira of for Rev. D. W. Sharts purposes to remain

during the season. -Grahame & Connor, Exchange St., n addition to their ice cream, have adenable people to "keep kool." They will

be difficult to find at this season of the that he had become principal of a select year, than those presented to us by Mrs. school of one bright, masculine, eight King, and raised on the Bemiss farm in pound scholar. Henderson immediate-Bennington. They are plump, fresh and ly appointed his wife assistant, and both delicious.

-Miss Louise Bateman, our Detroit correspondent, is recreating at her birthplace near Dansville, N. Y., from which locality she writes a pleasant let- by the name of Griffin, fifteen years old ter to The Press, which will be given to readers next week.

#### Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. For the week ending July 4, 1885:

Drop J. W. Lotridge, Louis Lillig, have sold over one half of it; we there Harvey J. White. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

balance "unsold.2"

By Charge Branch market at the contract of will be been sometimen given by Mr. The placement of v. The yMa service and Charlest Engineers which Old orn a Sunday School Class on Mrs. Groupeller or Green's, in West Owose, her ages, was a cury up bygble affair and narral \$10 The West Owosso band ware on in for force, adding much to the general enter-

tainment. They gave their services

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Note to when Mr. Marras a copies of

and guests who appreciate their kind ress and excellent music thoroughly. -Mr John Beach, of New York, has, so, who make some may correct on For the week and buy Wadnesday, July 8, 1995, been visiting his Shiawassen county relativistics

lies, all relatives. The tables were set comembered by all who attended. CITY AND COUNTY on the lawn where an elegant repast was spread. Mr. Beach was called suddeniv to New York, Tuesday, by a sari-

spot, were useless, but at last the blazing music was grand. The pupils and extreme climbed to the top of an electric-ngus petition to repair the walk on Mason Street tower, 120 feet high, on a wager. In petition to repair the walk on Mason Street to -Remember the annual school meet- pile was tipped over on its side, clearing burg may be proud of its talent.

-Miss Abbie Phillips, of Bancroft, is Jessie M. Lyon is given in this paper. The "Prophecy," and the "Class History" which was given last week, together make a fine memorial of the Owosso High School Class of '85, for preserva-

-Mrs. Laurinda Yeats died at her -Mrs. Lavina Simons, of Lansing, is residence in this city, early Sunday morning. Brief service was held on -Gas mains are being laid on Wash- Monday morning, and the remains were ngton street north and Oliver street taken to Canandaigua, N. Y., accompanied by her son, Mr. T. V. Perkins, -Rev. W. S. Ament is giving Owosso and her sister, Mrs. Whipple.

> -Charles H. Gould and wife have returned to Chicago, accompanied by their sister Metta for a visit. Charlie always brings his amateur photographic kit with 2:291, 2:31. On June 4th, 4, 1, 1, 1, 2:30, him to Owosso, and takes sketches of 2:31, 2:31, 2:29. Owosso scenery and old landmarks of his boyhood home.

—It is Messrs. E. and D. R. Salisbury Mrs. W. J. Miller, of the Miller House, who have bought the lots corner of Mason and Saginaw streets. The latter -Prof. Grange, of Lansing, "State will build a brick veneered house on Veterinarian," was in the city yesterday, his lot for his own occupancy. The lots purchased by Mr. McCurdy and Will Mackenzie are on Saginaw street.

is visiting at the residence of Mr. and -The Saginaw Courier, July 7, under the head, "Visitors to the City," gives the following:

Over the Michigan Central at noon vesterday from Owosso arrived a party home of Mrs. McCormick's parents in of ladies and gentlemen who came to pay a visit to the Saginaw Valley, and more particularly to see a saw mill and salt block in operation. The members his arm cut off, near the elbow, at Wig-gins & Cooper's mill, East Saginaw, last Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Tillotson, Mrs. D. Gould, Miss Anna Gould, Miss Tillotson, Miss Cora Conant, Miss R. Hight, -Ice cream, lawn social, at Mr. R. Mrs. Geo. Colt, Miss Colt and Masters Todd and Tillotson, and they were the guests of J. H. Beach, a prominent gentleman of New York, and a former and well-known resident of Owosso. Dinner was partaken of at the Bancroft House, and afterwards a visit was paid to Whittier's salt and lumber establishment on come to spend a few weeks with the the west side of the river, where, with Jos. A. Whittier as guide, the business of transforming the log into lumber and the brine into salt was seen and explainministers for their summer vacation, but ed. The storm later in the day pre-Owosso will not be left entirely godless, vented a trip on the river to Bay City being made, and at 6 o'clock the party well pleased, returned home:

Mr. H. H. Henderson, the successful teacher of the Carland school, will close ded a new and superior soda fountain, to his spring term July 24th, and on that day will give a grove pic-nic. But sometell all about it in THE PRESS next week. thing still better : on his return from -A finer specimen of apples it would school last week he was pleased to know being experienced teachers they will undoubtedly discharge the task without much difficulty.

Last week Tuesday, a boy in Brady was terribly bitten and chawed about the neck, shoulders, arms and legs by a vicious dog. It is feared the injuries may prove fatal

-Does advertising pay? Since adver-

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tives for a week past. On the Fourth a Mr. In Hopking then announced that present delightful family party was he'd at Mr. ministers, doctors, lawyers, etc., should take Albert Todd's, at which were present the head of the table, which was apread --- and Tillotson, fould and Col. Cole family with every delicary. It was a time to be wicted and the steam to be the steam of the stea

#### AN EVE WITNESS Pittsburg School Exercises.

The Pittsdurg School closed Friday, July 3. The teacher was Miss Edith Thomas, Hollman is in jain. -On the evening of the 2d, the train Tormerly of Steuben Co., N. Y. A number of from St. Louis brought a car of charcoal the parents of the pupils were present, and York glass merchant, was sentenced into the yard already smoking. Soon others from abroad. The school room was to two years in the penitentiary for de--New ad. for the Famous: Hats and after its arrival flames burst from the beautifully decorated with evergreens and H. Boyd, who was implicated in the find was accepted and schopfed, ages 7, top and rapidly increased. All efforts of flowers. Mr. Safford Pitts furnished an or- fraud, was fined \$1,000. -See Crawford's ad of property "nur the fire laddies, who were soon on the gan, the pupils composed the choir, and the music was grand. The pupils did exceed-

> Thomas is spoken very highly of; we un- ground. His injuries are fatal. derstand the school board has engaged her A SPECTATOR.

-Owosso Stationery Engineers' Association, No. 2, of Michigan, held their annual fection June 30, and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—John Gaylord.
Vice President—Wm. Rowley. Past President-Andrew Jackson. Recording Sec-Charles Byerly. Corresponding Sec-Wm. R. Smith. Treasurer-Webb H. Barnes. Conductor-Isaac Banghart. Door Keeper-Daniel Sullivan.

#### Turf Notes.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, June 2, 1885: Myrtie by Louis Napoleon, 5, 1, 1, 1, 2:33,

Chicago, June 18: Won 1 heat in 2:241. East Saginaw, June 25: 4, 3, 3, 2:27, 2:24, 2:22. Detroit, July 2: 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 231, 2:231, 2:221. Louis R., by Louis Napoleon, trotted a

mile at Hamtramck last week in 2-241. Colonel Bowers by Louis Napoleon, rotted East Saginaw track during their races in 2:331, and six weeks previous was drawing the family carriage.

Jerome W. Turner at East Saginaw, June 25: 1,.1, 4, 0, 4, 0, 2, 2:21, 2:21, 2:22

2:214, 2:234 2:244. At Detroit, July 1:

A ten-year old boy at Grand Rapids while leading a calf to pasture, tied the rope around his waist. The calf ran away dragging the boy along on the

stones and killing him. An Indianapolis telegram says, Philips, who murdered his wife recently and cut his throat, has almost entirely recovered. He has made a confession. The quarrel began as to where they should live, and finally led to crimination and recrimination. She stung him to madness, saying she was a blamed foot for having anything to do with him, and that she ought to have married another man, naming one Green, a rival. Philips then threw her down and cut her throat and then his own. Finding the latter attempt unsuccessful, he mounted a fence and threw himself head first to the ground, hoping to break his neck. He was found insensible afterward and arrest-

Dun & Co. report that while the failures for the first half of 1885 are somewhat greater than for the corresponding period last year, the liabilities are much less, standing in the proportion of \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000. The most of deaths from the disease in the same encouraging feature is that the gain city was 6 %. all comes within the last three months. For the second quarter they were Cairo at once for Engiand. \$20,000,000, as against \$84,000,000 for the same period last year. This is, the and an enormous destruction of propwith one exception, lower than the erty. general average for ten years past for Two men, supposed to be German spies, the second quarter. The commercial have been arrested while sketching the reports are more encouraging than they | defenses of Lille. have been for some time, and afford a strong indication that there will be a considerable revival of business in the assuming serious proportions

#### MARRIED.

The parties will be recognized as Shiawassee coupty residents, recently gone to California. The Press dongratulates.

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June 22, 1845, Mr. P. W. Mack to Mrs. Laura Gil

REED GRAY-In this city, July 1 1885, by Rev. D. W. Sharts, Mr. Charles W. Roed to Miss. Mary J. Gray, both of this city

There was a pleasant family gathering, Mr. W. C. Mervine, Miss Daisey Brooks, tising our property in THE PRESS we the bride was beautifully atthred, there was a sumptuous feast, presents were numerous fore feel like continuing to advertise the and elegant, and amidst hearty congratulations the happy couple took the train for

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GENERAL NOWS

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' clared not guilty : During a disturbance at the London. Ohio, races, Saurday, Thomas Meaux | Said committee also reported lack upon and June Meanx, biothers, were shot account of L. E. Wood and, presented at last by Marcus Ho man, a special police- meeting, and recommended to at the same man, Toomas boing instantly killed, be allowed at the sum of \$165 so, which re-

At Indianapolis, James Holland climbed to the top of an electric-light descending he-lost his hold of the guy- from the corner of Washington Street to the track, and the fireman extinguished. The school has been a success. Miss rope and fell seventy feet to the

In the Mackin perjury case, at Chi- on the same. -The racy "Class Prophecy" of Miss to teach the fall term. She intends visiting cago, the jury returned a verdict of her parents and friends in the State of New guilty, fixing the penalty at five years' York during vacation. Imprisonment. Mackin listened unmoved to the verdict and after its announcement was removed to the county

> Reports of extensive losses from Sunday's storm continue to come in from all parts of western New York. A storm in Parsons, Kansas, and vicinity swept away a number of bridges and destroyed a large amount of prop-A monument erected by the people

of Bloomington, Illinois, over the grave of the late singer, Marie Litta, was unveiled Saturday in the presence of ten thousand people, ex-Senator David Davis presiding over the cere-The business failures in the United

States and Canada during the first six months of 1885 numbered 6,004, with aggregate liabilities of \$74,000,000. During the corresponding period of 1884 there were 5,510 failures, with liabilities of \$124,000,000.

James McDaniels, a Texas desperado, who was recently sentenced to ninety-nine years' imprisonment for robbing the mails, escaped from jail and fied to a ranch near San Geronimo, where he was shot and killed by officers while resisting arrest.

An excursion steamer just returned from Fort Lee park, on the Hudson river, collided with the pier at Twenty-third street dock in New York, Sunday afternoon, causing a panic among 1. 5, 1, 5, 5, 1, 2:211, 2:211, 2:191, 2:212, the passengers, many of whom were 2:22, 2:251. trampled on and severely injured. trampled on and severely injured. THE DREAD SCOURGE.

LONDON, July 6.-A dispatch from Valencia says: The cholera is still slaying its thousands and its tens of thousands. Nor is it sure that the epidemic has yet done its worst. News from several of the afflicted districts is better; but this is partly attributed to the exodus which has half-emptied Murcia. In Valencia the mortality, instead of diminishing, grows greater. During the day the signs of death are kept carefully out of sight, but at night the roads are filled with the muffled sound of hearses rolling and feet tramping onward to the cemeteries. All whom business does not tle to the city have left to avoid the plague. Those who are unable to flee go about as usual; but the crowded churches and throngs who daily besiege the laboratory of Dr. Ferran tell their own tale, and, though the natural levity of the people saves them from a panic, the cholera is on every tongue. Rivery paper is full of the cholera. Cholera, Asiatic and spora? dic, has been described to death. When you have seen a dozen cases you have seen them all.

The cholera has decreased in Murcia but shows an increase elsewhere. The government proposes public credits to reieve the distressed districts. Sixteen Sisters of Charity have fallen victims to the scourge at Aranjnez.

General Wolseery and staff will leave Floods in China have caused great loss of

Reinforcements are being hurried into

Chinese Toorkistan, where the rebellion is It is reported that Prince Bismarck and Lord Salisbury will shortly have a conference, with a view to establishing an Anglo-German alliance. The Russlans are saldsto be making extensive preparations for war. One thous-

Transcaspian raitway. M. Mangan, the French minister of com-merce, announces that he is prepared to authorize the importation of salt meats after inspection. . ...

and men are employed in building the

The amnouncement is made that Mr. Kelley, recently appointed minister to Austria-Hungary, will not be recalled. He will go to Vienna, and if the Austrian government refuses to receive him the United States will remain unrepresented at that capital.

Good HATS at only 15ets. at MRS. C. L. HARRIN MON'S.

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The preliminary examination of Rept. Fig. 1 / 11 1885 of the park point resentative Thomas James charged and Mither design to the action of with oriminal assault upon a little girly the condition of the condition much again. was held at opporatield, and resulted regard to the account to I year, Esq., on the discharge of the defendant of the reconstitution, a contract and opted, at Nogara Falls for the opening of the  $C_{ij}$  for the  $C_{ij}$  for i = 0 so i = 0 so i = 0 state. Reservation on July 15. The i  $G_{ij}$  for i = 0 we are well to presented, plowed, and the neighborrouse he driw an

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port was accepted, the accordat attawed, and Edward A. Boyd, a wealthy New an order ordered drawn for the same, ayes The committee on Grading and Silewalks made the following report, which up a mo-

> Your committee to whom was referred the Baptist Church, would recommend that the Marshal be instructed to build a new walk.

M. KEYTE. J. FRIESEKE. A. Mc DONALD,

Committee. Ald, Lewis presented the following resoution, which upon motion was accepted and idopted, ayes 7, nays 0 :

Owisso, Jane 15, 1885. Resolved, By the Common Council of the sity of Owosso, that the committee on Ways and Means be and are hereby instructed to borrow the sum of two thou-and dollars, at an interest not to exceed eight per cent per annum, and to fall due Jan. 18t, 1886.

The City Clerk was instructed to get a certified copy of the new amended city char- 🦠

Ald. Lewis presented the following resoution, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 7. nay∢ 0 :

Resolved. By the Common Council of the ity of Owosso, that the Owosso Gas Light on be and are hereby instructed to place in the City Hall now being built, the required gas fixtures, under the supervision of the committee on Public Buildings.

On motion the council adjourned until July 13th, 1835, at 7 o'clock p. m., sharp. JEROME E. TURNER, City Cierk.

#### Notice of Annual School Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of Union School District of the City of Owosso, for the election of School District Officers, and for tho transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at SALISBURY'S OPERA HOUSE, ON MONDAY, the 13th day of JULY, A. D., 1385, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated this 1st day of July, 1885.

G. R. Lyon, President.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY & 1885

A Song in the Night,

The dry leaves dropped upon the way With constant sound, the factor of a to we aid give much this weary may

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#### Land Adapted to Wheat.

The area that can be successfully devoted to the cultivation of wheat on the Pacific coast, says a San Francisco paper, is somewhat marvelous, being nothing less than low, who, come acres of fertile soil. And this, too, only within the border of the United States, for British Columbia has fertile wheat lands. East of the Roel v mountains are the Saskramewan prairies, while south of his his Mexico, which is also able to produce abundantly of the cereal named the staff of life. The valley of the Saskatchewan contains Sometime. 000 acres of fertile soil, while Mexico. to the south, has at least linited that acres of land fit for the plow and capable of growing the finest wheat in the world. There is, therefore, no scarcity of wheat lands on the Pacific coast, and though all the lands of the Saskatchewan valley can not properly be considered as belonging to the Pacific We have, therefore, here 300,000,000 acres of wheat lands; almost in hail of Mass., by the good Cheer Publishing Comthe broad Pacific, and, when covered with smiling harvests, capable of yielding 6,000,000,000 bushels—the support of a population of 1,000,000,000, or one equal to two-thirds of the population of the earth. Of the 100,000,000 acres especially suited to wheat culture found on the Pacific coast of the United States, California has, the largest proportion-25,000,000, or one-fourth of the whole. Oregon comes next with 18,000,000. Washington Territory is given 16,000,000. Colorado and Idaho 10,000,000 each, Montana and Utah 8,-000,000, and Wyoming 5,000,000. Calfornia is thus the banner wheat state of the west, and in 1880 and 1884 produced more than any other state or territory. Owing to careless cultivation, or rather to luck of proper cultivation at all, and to occasional droughts, the average production has been reduced to about sixteen bushels per acre. Twenty, however, is theaverage of good land, with any ordinary care taken in cultivation, while the yield is not infrequently thirty, forty, fifty, and it has even run as high as sixty bushels per acre. And this all comes without the use of fertilizers of any kind. Now, where tifteen bushels an acre-have paid expenses, it is evident that on twenty, or say thirty, bushels at \$1.50 per cental, the average price in ordinary years, there must be a handsome profit. The difference on twenty bushels to the acre would be \$7.50 per acre, on thirty bushels \$22.50

"I don't feel very well this morning," complained Smith; "that baby of mine kept me walking with him most of the night." "He must be a chip of the old Block," ventured Brown, "How's that?" He lets the other fellow walk!"

per acre. But in such a year as the past even a lower price than \$1.50 paid. The cost of cultivation is as low

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world. Even India, or the cheap labor of southern Russia, can hardly compete

with our improved machinery or un-

equaled facilities for transportation to

market and our fertile soil.

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er read. We weep that weeping transport back our dead, True she was ready and wahed not to stay. Yet how hard to see her or thil bloom pass away; States who prey upon the long-suffer-Where bleeding hearts this scale to y an o'T'y

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The Jump sed pressing at est her areast Can rever disturb that dreamless rest, On y your hearts the weight must bear, The darkness and gloom and heavy care. Dear sister Little, why lo you weep? Aithough your affection here seemeth deep, Was she not taken from trials to come: Is she not eafe in that beautiful home? Fond brothers, while here your hearts are breaking She on the other shore in joy for thee is waiting;

She is now free from all sorrow and pain, Oh you would not call her back to earth again. Her wearied limbs will toil no more. Suffering and pain with her are o'er; Forebear, dear friends, to mourn and weep, While sweetly in the arms of Jesus she sleeps. ELLA DYNES, OWOSEO.

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> and now a paper is to be started in way. Thomas County which will be called the Thomas Cir.

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sources other than taxation. aver the right eye, Rectionness, with In a riot at the Polish Catholic church at fail dreams, Highly colored Urine, and in Poledo, two men were killed and In a riot at the Polish Catholic church several injured. The trouble grew out

of a long-existing feud between two Representative Thomas James, now awaiting trial for an alleged indecent assault upon Nannie James, of Springfield. Hilnois, has been sued by the

girl's parents for \$20,000 damages. was rendered in the conspiracy cases GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of against ex-President William N. Riddle and ex-Cashier G. L. Reiber, of the full opportunity of defense before demanddefunct Penn bank at Pittsburg.

The preliminary examination of Representative Thomas James, charged with criminal assault upon a little girl, was held at Springfield, and resulted in the discharge of the defendant.

The lumeration just taken in Iowa

to be 2,200,000, an increase of 60,000 in five years. The population of Des Command, or, perhaps, to have done so before the new house of representatives will be smaller than in any congress for the the commander-in-chief of the Grand that the discontinuous control of the Grand that Army of the Republic, that organization now has a membership of 257,637 against less than 70,000 four years ago.

Brigham Young, Jr., and Bishop communicated by him to the senate."

Snow, have gone to the City of Mexico

The length of the term of hive years, moved by the president, upon reasons to be communicated by him to the senate."

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At Richmond, Virginia, ex-District Attorney Waddell has been arrested, charged with being about to engage in a duel with C. A. Swanson, editor of the Hanover News. A warrant is also

Rev. Sidney H. Russell, a Presbyter-ian-clergyman at Woodhaven, Long

have devised a plan for evading the new law forbidding a charge of more than \$3 per month for the use of a telephone. Extra charges are made to spring and winter wheat, \$31,000,000 bush-subscribers for batteries, service, etc. els. From these figures it will be seen that Baltimore was visited early Sunday the crop of 1885, compared with 1884, will morning by the heaviest rain-storm in fourteen years. Hundreds of buildings were flooded in the city and subsubsless, making a total shortage of 198,000, urbs, and the aggregate loss is estiings were flooded in the city and sub-urbs, and the aggregate loss is esti-

John L. Corcoran, of Oshkosh, was 130,000,000 bushels. shot and killed at Wittenberg, Wisconsin, by Fred Schultz, landlord of a ho- Washington, J tel at which he was a guest. Schultz,

Five hundred Indians in Southern Colorado are reported as about taking | the notel loodies and departments about taking | a liveller appearance, and in a few days the war-path. Army officials at Washington attribute the outbreak of the

about sixty others who were engaged is necessarily slow, and the impatience of in the northwest rebellion. Riel's let-ters and papers, captured by General Middleton, will be used as evidence for the Government.

Democratic leaders with the apparent in-ertness of postoffice department officials knows no bounds.

The rivalry between the various asple rants for the collectorship of customs at

Charles Dunn, a Grand Army veteran, was found murdered in a shanty near Erie, Pennsylvania, the head having been severed from the body with an ax. Hugh Brown, an octogenarian, the owner of the shanty, has been ar-rested for the crime.

William Kenney, a well-known poli-tician of one of the lower wards of New York, committed suicide by blowing out his brains. He was despondent over the loss of his situation, be-

In Niles, Michigan, Samuel S. Bacon, a lawyer of that city, attempted suicide by shooting Thursday morning, But slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. He had been married only forty-eight hours. The cause for the

Between four thousand and five

of Mrs. Plume, a pretty widow employ ed as a teacher in the Jersey City schools.

A Sunday base-ball game at Kenosha, Wis., was terminated at the end of the fifth inning by the sheriff's posse, who arrested the piayers and brought them before a magistrate.

The clergymen who had secured the warrants said they had no desire to prosecute, and the players were discharged.

WASHINGTON.

Provisions of the New Postal Law to Go Into Effect on the First of Next Semator Vet Discovers a Diagra 1f4

State of Affairs in Indica-Territory. The Sage of Greystone Suggest Simmonfor New York's Collector of Car-

grain-dealer of Buffalo, has obtained a An Unprecedented Falling Off in Winter Wheat -Condition of Spring Wheat Not so Bad

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duct alleged or believed to exist, I am sure ing my resignation. Nor do I understand from you that the request is made for such reason, but it is because you deem the relations of my office to be so intimately connected with your administration of the treasury department that you should have the privilege of selecting the officer to be in charge of this bureau. Were this the le total population of the State ' case, and the intention of the law, it might be proper and becoming for me to place the tenure of my service at your immediate the coinage act in providing that the di-rector of the mint "shall hold his office for the term of five years, unless sooner re-

Company G. Third New Jersey Regiment, says, and end to large and husband were taken down with massician, and finding no rollef, we tried DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and this acompletely cured us of this disease."

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Glanders is epidemic among the horses at Knoxville, a suburb of Pitts-bury. Large numbers of hogs in the department, or for personal or politic, as change of administration, or in the head of the department, or for personal or politic, as change of administration, or in the head of the department, or for personal or politic, and change of administration, or in the head of the department, or for personal or politics, constituted by president Grant, although of opposite politics, constituted in office under five successive secretion of the department, or for personal or politics.

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HORATIO C. BURCHARD. Hon. Daniel Manning, Secretary of the

THE OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT. S. W. Tallmadge, of Milwaukee, presents his monthly crop report and second estimate on the probable wheat yield of the United States for 1885 as follows: There is no longer a question as to the damage and loss to the winter wheat of this country. A falling off of 160,000,000 bushels in winter wheat from last year is a calamity, and is S. W. Tallmadge, of Milwaukee, presents talent without obtaining any help. My wife in-elergyman at woodnaved, Long wished metotry DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE Island, cut his throat with a razor. United States for 1885 as follows: There is REMEDY. To please her I did, and I state the William Watson, a wealthy resident no longer a question as to the damage and result in one sentencer I am nowa well man."

of Aurora, Thinois, committed suicide loss to the winter wheat of this country. A falling off of 160,000,000 bushels in winter for TWENTY-FIVE YEAR'S from blood. He discussed the questions of design in the United States. The present creation and of a general and a special providence as they stand related to must have favorable weather until harvest to must have favorable wheat from last year is a calamity, and is crees. Purify the Blood, thus prevent the return of the disease, FAV.

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

ORITE REMEDY is also a great protection from attack; that origin is in change of life, see-on-and chimate. To a FAVORITE REMEDY proves a real bissoing.

The telephone companies of Indianal contents and other reliable authorities and other reliable authorities. The telephone companies of Indianal contents of spring wheat is good, but we must have favorable weather until harvest to produce the amount of wheat shown in the table, as the estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is somewhat decreased, and in Iowa, about the same as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based upon late information from the table, as the estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is some as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is some as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is some as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is some as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is some as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based on the present conditions. The acreage in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin is some as in Dakota, slightly decreased. The estimates are based on the present conditions. The telephone companies of Indiana other reliable authorities, and are as nearly correct as estimates can be.

The estimates show the probable yield of spring wheat to be 121,000,000 bushels; winter. Wheat, 240,000,000 bushels; total urbs, and the aggregate loss is esti-states for five years past is 461,000,000 bush-mated at a quarter of a million of dol-els. The estimate shows a shortage compared with the average for five years of

MEW YORK'S COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—For the past week or two, the office seekers have dewho surrendered and was released on bail. claims that he acted in seif-defense.

Serted the capitol, impressed with the fact that little of anything would be accomplished until the close of the fiscal year.

As the first of July approaches, however the hotel lobbies and departments assume expectant legion of postulants for place. Southern Cheyennes to dissatisfaction at the leasing of their reservation to cattlemen.

Active preparations are making for the trial at Regina of Louis Reil and capture first. The work in this department

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The rivalry between the various asple rants for the collectorship of customs at New York has taken wide range. Mr. Hubert O, Thompson, ex-Mayor Cooper and Mr. Russel, a prominent lawyer of New York, are laboring diligently to secure the appointment of Mr. Hedden as collector of customs of New York City to succeed tion of the merchants and business men of the city, who insist upon the appointment of J. E. Simmons, president of the Stock

ances from some of the most prominent business men of New York that Simmons would be more generally acceptable than any Democrat who could be selected, and that he would not be offensive to either of the party factions. It is whispered that Mr. Tilden favors Simmons, and that the president is inclined toward him. Mem of prominence and influence in the Democratic party have told the president that the appointment of Mr. Simmons would secure the State to the Democracy next fall. John E. Devlin, of New York, who is here, says that a new collector will be appointed to-day, but it was intimated at the execu-

white people. Senat is Penad and Vest called of the trespent to <u>rige that at least</u> por these moneys oners be a western man and of the system then to be a made of the state of the system. made to after the electrician, Indian Territory worshow position October. institution the autous constitution and autous god in xent up with terribber the autous fine pressured expressed to the entribber

LOWER LATES OF BUSINESS

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declining to resign when real ested to do so by Secretary Manning.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, BUILDAY OF THE MINT. WASHINGTON, D. C. June 19, 188%.—Sir: Respectfully acknowledging your request for my resignation, communicated to me on the 15th inst., I have the honor to state that after careful consider. honor to state that, after careful consideration of postage from two cents per pound to one of postage from two cents per pound to one As anticipated, a verdict of acquittal | my office. Were any malfeasance or misconduct when some of purification, including you would have done me the justice to have | sample copies, or when sent from a news and an impartial examination, and given a sequence to actual subscribers or to other full opportunity of defense before demand. I news agents. Private individuals making

newspapers and periodicals pay at the rate of one cent for four ounces. The revenue derived from the postage on newspapers and periodicals last year was nearly \$3,00 (-000, and this reduction in rate, it is thought, will reduce the revenue from that source nearly \$1,000,000. The change in the rate or weight of first-class matter, it is thought, will result in but a slight reduction in revenue from letter postage.

Admiral Porter has prepared plans for the construction of a naval vessel which is to be a ram, torpedo-boat, and a gunboat combined, and which is expected to attain

Brigham Young, Jr., and Bishop Snow, have gone to the City of Mexico to negotiate for the purchase of large tracts of land in the Mexican republic for the occupation of Morinin cortice, and the discussions and explanation the intent that the office of director of the mint should not be changed on account of a change of administration, or in the head a change of administration, or in the head will, it is said, refuse to resign, as requestwill, it is said, refuse to resign, as requested, and will test the power of the president

to remove him without the consent of the senate. Charges of official misconduct are Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, has refused to issue patents to western land-grants railroads or permit them to make further selections, until con-Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, has refused to issue patents to them to make further selections until con-

gress takes final action upon the question of forfeiting their grants. The imports of merchandise during the twelve months ended May 31 aggregated in value \$580,337,629, and the exports \$747,-057,386, the former being a decrease of

twelve months. The National Bank of Mexico is serious-

\$5,503,543 as compared with the preceding

The president Saturday suspended Horatio C. Burchard, of Illinois, as director of the mint, and appointed as his successor Dr. James P. Kimball, professor of economic-geology in the Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Edward L. Hedden, who is prominently identified with the banking and shipping interests of New Hedden, who is prominently identified with the banking and shipping interests of New York, was appointed collector of customs at that city, to succeed William H. Robertson, term expired; Hans S. Beatty, a lawyer and member of the county democracy, surveyor of customs for the district of New York, and Colonel Silas W. Burt, who formerly filled the position, and was termoved by President Arthur, naval officer.

The president made the following appointments: Edward H. Strobel, of New York, to be secretary of the legation of the United States to Spain. To be thirdlieutenants of the revenue marine service of the United States—Johnstone H. Quinan, Kirtland W. Perry, Charles, A. Barnes and Byron L. Reed: Posey S. Wilson to be assayer of the United States mint at Denver, ol.; William Allen, of Alabama, to b United States marshal for the middle and southern district of Alabama; William H. Denson, of Alabama, to be United States attorney for the northern and middle district of Alabama: Mark D. Wilber, of New York, to be United States attorney for the eastern district of New York.

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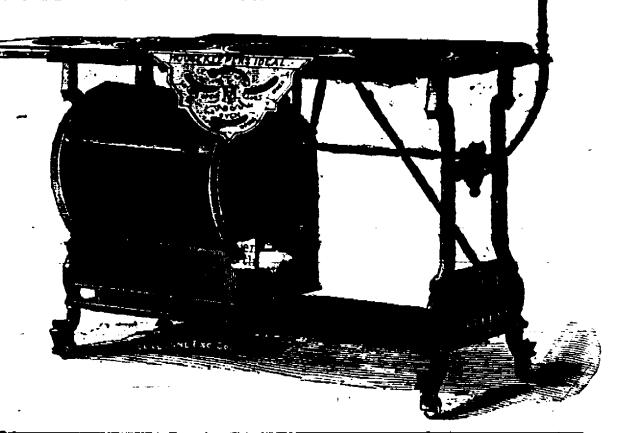
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