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# LOOK -:- OUT For Windfalls!

A Harvest for the People of Owosso and vicinity.

## SOMETHING HAS DROPPED

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

## WHOLE FAMILIES

Unite in the opinion that

## BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

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

I have made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers al College-Mr. E. M. Shelton, a former wollopers of East Saginaw went to Bay a regular

## Surprise Party

And now invite an inspection of my elegant New Goods and

GEO. R. BLACK, Owosso.

## 置Look! -:- Look! D. R. SALISBURY

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

Cor. Opera Block, Owosso, Mich.

## BIG DRIVE WALL PAPERS TLORING'S

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

Brown Blanks 71 to 10 cents per roll; White Blanks, 11½ to 14 cents per roll; Satins, 16 to 22½ cents per roll; Micas, 22½ to 25 cents per roll; Gold Bronze, 25 to 421/2 cents per roll.

(This is no old stock that has accumulated for years, but new, fresh goods for 1885.) Also a large line of Ceiling Papers. Borders, Extensions, Corners, Center Pieces, and Ceiling Decorations constantly on hand.

Call and see my Black (Ebony) Window Pole with Brass Trimmings com-

Owosso, June 16, 1885. GEO. W. LORII GEO. W. LORING.

## B. & B.

We are handling only the very best grades of Teas and Coffees Aug. 29 and 30: Byron and Borooft, Sept. 5 and 6.—[Vernon Interlations of Teas and Coffees Sept. 5 and 6.—[Vernon Interlations of Teas a for the prices. Please bear this in mind when comparing our prices with those of others. Teas and Coffees can be bought at A new bank, the Gratiot County state almost any price. But low prices must bring you inferior goods Savings, Bank will: be opened at Alma, that would be expensive to buy at any price. Our goods are E. I. Walby, of Adrian, and Pollasky & first-class, and fully worth the prices quoted. -

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

Respectfully Yours,

Bigelow & Bigelow, Main St. owosso.

## Local and Miscellaneous.

-The wife of Cornellas Carmoly, of Rush, was boried Minlay, from the atholic Church.

-The Ladles' And Society of the Theciple Church will meet at Mr. Blair's.

-"No real estate transfers for this one ten monre. They be week," is the report from toe Register - gressed themselves will be to be

Prof. C. K. Adams, of our State Un. versity, is elected President of Con-University, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Niagara Falls, take place to-day.

REGATIA AT DETROIT.-The Detro t. Grand Haven & Milwaukoe railway will sell special return tickets from all stations on its line to Detroit at one and one-third fare for the annual regatta of at Detroit, July 28 and 29. Same rates troit division of Grand Trunk railway, and on the Michigan Air line. Tickets will be sold July 27 to 29, good to return up to July 30 inclusive.

of Experiments by the Professor of Agriculture at the Kansas State Agricultur-Owosso, township boy, and brother of Mrs. Mason. The Report gives experiments the facts of which were actually demust be useful to farmers. The report is accompanied by tables showing results. The topics treated are:

Corn meal and corn-and-cob meal for fattening steers; corn and cob mea for pigs; Deep and shallow corn plow ing and thorough cultivation for corn Experimental grasses and clovers: Al-falfa, annual clover, Bermuda grass, Johnson grass, tall meadow oat grass, Texas blue grass; Farm-yard manure applied to millet ground; Pork product of half an acre of alfalfa; shrinkage of corn in the crib: Wheat continuously

The meetings of the Central Michigan trotting, pacing and running circuit take place on the following dates : Charlotte, July 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Mason, July 22, 23, 24, and 25.
Battle Creek, July 28, 29, 30 and 31.
Marshall, Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Ypsianti, Aug. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Flint, Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 21. East Saginaw, Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Laingsburg News July 10:—

Mr. Frank Kellogg, with his wife and two children met with a serious accident on the 4th of July. They were on their way to Pine Lake and while crossing the Whitney bridge in Woodhull, his horse was frightened at a loose plank in the but is pronounced out of danger, but confined to his bed yet. His wife and injuries. His oldest child was badly cut and bruised about the head and face. The horse was not hurt much, and taking it all around it was a wonderfully lucky escape for all.

-The tenth annual encampment of honday the situation at East Saginaw the Bay View Herald, which gives full program for the meeting, can be obtain-

Vernon Interlake:-

Rev. James Verney is convalescent

Co., of Alma.

A man who becomes bondsman of a liquor dealer now-a-days assumes considerable financial responsibility. A young man living near Fenton became intoxicated last winter and while in this condition had both feet and one hand frozen so badly that amputation was necessary. A suit for damages brought by the young man's father has been decided in the Genesce circuit by a very dict of \$2,777' which the bondsmen will have to pay.

. The Chicago street car strike was settled amicably last week by the company and the striking car drivers; the latter accepted President Jones's proposition and returned to work.

#### THE VALLEY STRIKES.

ing molls and inducing the hands to quit are employed, the hours of labor for such work. I posse of police preceded employes shall not exceed ten hours per

structed by mill owners, refused to al- manager, clerk, foreman, or other employthe Northwestern Rowing Association, low them to enter the grounds. All ers of labor who shall require any person passed peaceably until on Wednesday or persons in their employ to perform more will also apply at all stations on the De- there was a collision at Rust & Bro's mill, between the strikers and officers, the former, it is said, trying to prevent some cart drivers from working, throwing sticks at them and their horses, and strikers threw sticks and the officers

were arrested, but afterwards released. City and swelled the numbers; a crowd of 2,000 assembled in a park where adlisher of the Labor Vindicator, Repretermined and contains suggestions which sentative Barry, of East Saginaw, Mayor must be useful to farmers. The report Shearer and Mr. Green, of a mill firm: the latter urged the strikers to hold out. There were incendiary rumors, but all was quietly conducted.

the mills on the Saginaw river being shut down. The Bay City strikers, numbering 900, were towed on barges to East Saginaw, where they were received by 200 striking longshoremen, and marched through the streets bearing ten hours a day" banners, and nearly on the same ground.

The College is located at Manhattan their movements. The procession moved south up the river and shut down every south up the river and shut down every mill, except where the owners had anticipated them. Some violence occurred at Barnard's mill, Saginaw City, but Barry interfered. All the mills on both sides of the river were shut down. The Mayors of both cities and the Sheriff and guaranteeing protection to employes interfered with. It is stated that but age. few of the Saginaw employes joined the In the approaching trial of Louis strikers. The mill men say they can Riel and his associates at Regina.

Up to Saturday it was expected that an amicable arrangement would be effected. Committees were appointed by bridge, which had been shoved out of place, and becoming unmanageable backed off the bridge into the water below a distance of eight or ten feet. Mr. Kellogg en hours, and some other stipulations. the laboring men and by the mill men was thought to have been fatally injured en hours, and some other stipulations. man." The clerk returned to his post but is pronounced out of danger, but coning to make fair concession and wanted to young man missing. There is no trace youngest child escaped with but slight pay their men in accordance with their own means, but they could not give full wages for reduced hours. So no adjustment took place. Meanwhile the mill lowa, northwestern Nebraska, southowners had notified the city authorities western Dakota, and southeastern that they should hold the city liable for Minnesota. The Indiana Farmer estiany damages done to their property.

became more serious. Mayor Estabrook the Michigan Camp Ground Association issued a proglamation, stating that the will open at Bay View, Tuesday evening city had been invaded by lawless men July 21, and close August 9. Copies of from other localities and in defiance of ed of the Secretary, Rev. S. Reed, of fore had invoked the aid of the State but has decided to act upon the advice of his physician and take a rest of two or three months for recuperation. In the mean time his pulpit will be supplied by Rev. D. W. Sharts, and others, of Owosso.

The following are the dates for M. E. Quarterly Meetings of the Flint district in this county for this quarter: Perry and Woodhull, Aug. 1 and 2; Vernon Aug. 20 and 30: Byron and Exercit. military companies in both cities were ordered out and a detachment was sent river, near Evansville, Indiana, Chas.

> Monday night milita were guarding the waters works and public property and the Pinkerton men were placed within call should they be needed.

count of the strike.

Two mills are running at Bay City.

hears and extra pay for wer time. It is was understood that the strike was borney to The

The strikers were very orderly, visit. them in their march and where in work, and any proprietor, workholder,

dresses were made by D. C. Blum, pub-

Friday the operations were trans-

ferred to East Saginaw and the strike

became general in the Valley, nearly all

law and order had by threats of violence prevented the citizens from continuing their peaceful pursuits, he thereauthorities to prevent any further dis-turbance, and he also forbade the as-bly abolish the system of farming out semblage of people in crowds or pro-cessions in the streets, as such gather- mining operators. to guard the water works, threats having and James Townsend fought ing been made to cut off the water supsix rounds with bare knuckles, the ply, and a large number of deputy sheriffs were sworn in. The strikers were very indignant at the importation of the Pinkerton men, and there were threats of destruction of property, Monday night. Representative Barry, who is the leader of the strike at East Saglnaw, stated that unless the Chicago detectives were removed he would not be responsible for the preservation of law

Gov. Alger went to Saginaw, Sunday night, to see the exact situation before authorizing military interference.
The Tittabawassee boom company suspended operations Monday, on ac-

The foregoing has been condensed their respective posts. All is quiet at | vice

The inauguration ceremonies of the based on the Barry bill passed at the Manyan enect. That in the best res pening of the International Park at last Legislature making ten hours a workshops, sat blocks, saw miles less not legal day's work, and which, it appears, or impher camps, booms or drives, mores does not go into effect until September. factoring, or other purposes within the

state of Michigan, where men or women; day, the same to constitute a legal day's than ten hours per day, they shall be compelled to pay such employes for all overtime or extra hours at the regular per diem -

SECTION 2. That in all contracts, enthe officers came to the rescue. The sagements or agreements to labor in any mechanical, manufacturing, or other labor -Mrs. Lyman Mason, of Owoss o drew their revolvers. Sheriff Brennan township, hands us a copy of the Report and a patrolman were hit, and three ten bours shall constitute a day's work, From that time the strike assumed and the contract or agreement shall be so

> corporation, or other employers of labor who shall take any advantage of any person or persons in their employ, or seeking employment, because of their poverty or l misfortune, to invalidate any of the provisions of the preceding section, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$5, nor more than \$50 for each offense, i and it shall be the duty of the Prosecuting facture of heavy ordinance, will meet at the Attorney of the county in which such offense was committed, upon receiving complaint, to prosecute all such cases in the of war, Gen. Benet, chief of ordinance; Gen. Newton, chief of engineers; Gen. Abbott, name of the people of the state of Michigan, before any Instite of the Peace or other

> SECTION 4. All fines collected for violation of this act shall be turned over to the navy; Joseph Morgan, Jr., of the Cambria School Board or Board of Education of the School Board or Board of Education of the Capt. Magnife, of the engineers, as secre-eity or township, wherein such fine may be tary, and Jay Stone, of the war department collected, and the same shall by them be disbursed for and in benefit of the public

Section 5. Nothing in this act shall be construed to apply to domestic or farm laborers, unless especially agreed to.

Charles L. Deen, of Louisville, Ky., killed himself in Oxford, Ind., because separated from a Miss Mattie Hilman, issued proclamations closing all saloons with whom he had eloped. Miss Hilman was detained in the nouse of a man, and guaranteeing protection to employes man was detained in the house of a man, Messrs, Seney and Geddes have an-and employers who desired to continue friend, and Deen shot himself under other candidate. Senator Payne has one, their work, but the strikers were not her window. He was but 18 years of

shut down for a month and then cut all counsel for the defense will plead jushalf-breeds-had become intolerable, and that the rebellion "was their only

> a young man invited the clerk in as a part of their plunder appointments af-<del>charge to the door to "see</del> a gentle-

Great improvement is reported in the condition of corn in northwestern mates the wheat crops in Indiana at 54 per cent of an average, in Illinois at 40 per cent. The prospects for corn, cats, and hay in the three states are excellent.

An investigation ordered by the governor of South Carolina develops a shocking condition of affairs in the convict camps of that state, the prisoners having been systematically over-

stake being the hand and heart of Miss Sadie Corning, a rural belle, for whose affections they had long been rivals. Harding proved victor, and will claim-his bride as soon as he can see out of his right eye, Townsend was severely punished.

Juste the present time nearly one-lial of the Teniessee debt of \$28,000,-000 has been funded at 50 cents, with 3 per cent interest. The July interest is being paid on demand. (The syndicate which controls \$12,000,000 of the bonds will urge upon congress the appropriation of the surplus, federal revenues to the states, to be applied first in liquidation of such of their unpaid obligations as have been adjudicated and are undisputed.

General Middleton's troops have begun their homeward march, and will be formally reviewed at Winnipeg next week, after which they will go to

regard for our symmetrial feathers. At East Saginan, Madagan

day, several hundred strikers visited eration on both sides of the river, and compelled them to close. Mr. Warner, one of the milk owners was chosed for offering resistance, and two negroes. handled. At Bay City the strikers made an orderly street parade, headed by a band of music, after which a committee of their number held a conference-with the mill-owners, asking that ten hours constitute a day's work and that no one be discharged for participation in the strike. No agree ment was reached, the mill-owners ac cepting the first proposition, but declining to entertain the second. Ru mors current that the striking millhands threatened to destroy property uniess their demands are complied with, are denied by their leaders. A large force of Pinkerton's special pounder the institute of their priest.

## of protection.

will, he says, resume work if assured

The board appointed last spring to investigate coast and lake defenses and the capabilities of American foundries for the manu-Fifth avenue hotel. New York, on the 13th of the engineers, who is in charge of the army's torpedo and high-explosive experimental station at Willett's point; Commanders Goodrich and Sampson, of the as clerk and stenographer. The detense of studied by this board and a report will be made on the offensive and defensive use of about \$10,000,000 is needed for coast defenses. As there are no congressmen or senators on

this board the tour will not be a junket. and Messrs, Lefevre, Anderson, and Ben raged at Senator Payne's interference. They ting forth that the grievances of the in the Toledo collection district Is a defino crat excepting Romeis and bis district is While the cashier of the Fourth Na- ship a year or two ago, and Senator Cullour tional bank of Littsburg was at lunch, beat them. Senators have always claimed

> all the congressmen interested were of their TO BE TURNED OUT.

fecting more than one district even when

The applicants for territorial governorernor Carpenter, of Montana, and appointing Mr. Hauser, a democrat, as his successor. It seems the president was at first resolved not to disturb any of the republican ncumbents during their official terms of four years, provided no complaints or maladministration were preferred and proved against them. Ex-Senator Hereford, of West Virginia, shortly after the 4th of March, orged the president not to remove his relative, Governor Trittle, or Arizona, until expiration of his-term next February Hereford that his policy was not to displace any of the territorial governors during their terms of office. Since that period, however, matters have shaped so as to materially after the president's views in this regard, and hence the suspension of Gover-nor Carpenter, of Montans. Only-three democratic territorial governors have so far been appointed, Ross, of New Mexico, vice Sheldon, whose term had expired; Swineford, for Alaska, vice Kinkend, suspended, and Hauser, of Montana, vice Carpenter, suspended—leaving open Arizona, Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

there are as many applicants for the smallgencies as for some of the more important diplomatic positions. There have been instances where native merchants of symme such country as Egypt would bid against each other for some subordinate commer-cial agoneles under the United States at the disposal of the consul general until ashigh as \$10,000 has been given for a little place with scarcely any salary at all, slin-ply because the position was an advantagaque one in point of its exemption from troublesome faws, taxation, etc. One condeal of money in renting out American Sage to local trading-vessels that were willing to pay \$200 apiece for the sake of saling under the United States colors.

Another consul suggested that the inspection of immigrants was very necessary to the good health of America, and he was given permission to charge an inspection fee. He fixed the fee at 25 cents per head, and had made about \$20,000 out of it before It was discovered that he paid a native 10 cents per head, while he pocketed the other

15 cents for overseeing the job. In China there used to be a system of fact whereby consuls received \$1 each for harpping saif-ors, but since Col. Mosby has been at Hong Kong he has broken it up. Thus it is plainly to be seen there are more ways than one to make money in consular ter-



HON. THOMAS NELAN.

months and worked at his trade.

where he very readily found work. many pleasant acquaintances and among out the following legend: the best was one L. E. Knapp, a cooper by trade-now the present E. Commander of Fenton Commandery). In the midst of his happiness grief came at last, Work began to get dull and young Tom This bright stream was a river in ages agone, young friend Knapp to accompany him; so they left Pontiac by road on foot, both being a little short of the "gilt" to take them out by rail. They journeyed along Where the green willows dip in the wave keeping up their spirits as best they could by telling stories and hoping to strike something, when a large-hearted One evening I sat on a gray mossy stone, farmer overtook them and invited them And heard in the tres-tops the wind's holto ride, and they concluded that there for some miles where the farmer was leaving their route, and the boys had to Told me a tale of the long, long ago. take it afoot again. They jumped out and were about to express their thanks when the farmer said that fifty cents apiece would be enough; argument was Dwelt a nation that since has been wronged Bradstreet to make a statement they would have had nothing to state. After some time young Tom again found his way to Mt. Clemens, where in August, 1864, he enlisted with thirteen others in the United States Navy, and was mus-

tered at Chicago September 5th followreceiving ship at Cairo, the boys were separated, Tom and one Arthur Franes Had sought the fair wild-flower to be his being sent on board of the U.S.S. Curlen No. 13, the others were sent to the Forest Rose. After a time Tom's companrine Hospital at Memphis, where he as Michigan boys were concerned. The Curlen was soon detailed for coast surveying purposes, and under control of Captain Gerdes, well-known in New \*York and Washington, Tom was chosen to take charge of the instruments, which position he held until the close of the war, when he again returned to Mt. Clemens im 1866. He moved to Brighton and the same year to Howell, remained there until '69 when he put in a short time at Byron, then he moved to

Owosso where he now resides, Brother Nelan fook an active part in the I.O.O.F. for some years and held many very important offices.

On the 27th of March, 1877 he became a Master Mason in Owosso Lodge No. 81, and in November the same year he re ceived the Chapter Degrees and in December the Commandery Degrees. In December, 1879, he was elected W. M of his lodge, a position which he has Alone by himself in the green forest shade. since held with great credit to himself Under his administration Owosso Lodge The bright morning broke, and Siouska No. 81, has become one of the best work. ing lodges in the State. Their manner To the clear river side at the dawn of the of conferring the M. M. Degree is second They have had invitations from all parts of the State to come and in a very few instances. They went to for the Lansing Lodge which gave them a State reputation, as the legislature was in session and a large number of the inem bers were present and every one /saving that they had never seen the work equaled. Me has been Principal Sojourner of Owosso Chapter for seven years and in April, 1884, he was elected E. C. of Corunna Commandery No. 21 and was re-elected in 1885.

He is a hard worker for the cause and whenever he does anything he does it with all his might, never fearing to do Fell athwart the cold arrow that gleamed in right, has no use for a monitor in the Lodge room in conferring degrees.

He takes great-pleasure in his town pronotion of any enterprise that would

the line where edital eaves of and heaven begins, so closery are the billowy onderfield upon it. At we them the

silver dollar, standed, of the Norwegian interpretation of its outline be corrected with the shallow prince of Jack and J II enacting the norsery rhyme, Jack feled wn and brike his crown,

And Jri. came tumbing after." Lower down the face of the hill winds! he Delaware and Lackawanna road at an

with its refreshing music, from the gully And hear a low cry: "Osceola, I come!" not more than a stone's throw from our But, however it is, you will see at a glance, The subject of this sketch was born in its bed of solid slate. About a half mile Ireland, May 13th, 1846, emigrated with above here, the gully resolves itself in-his parents in 1852. Came to George to a canon with perpendicular walls of town, Ont., where the family resided granite more than a hundred feet deep, about two years, when they moved to and from a height of over sixty feet the treatment Waltington Country. about two years, when they moved to Rockwood, Wellington Coinfy:

His father was engaged in the wagon and carriage manufacturing business and at the early age of 17 he succeeded his for a brief space it surges on swiftly till to the scene of this apprenticeship with of the medical profession to warn the public in which they precise, of its insidious attacks, and urge upon them the importance of prompt medical advice and treatment. It is a want of fits force is spent. In the descent much of the water is transformed into spray, which moistens the jagged rocks, in whose crevices the daintiest ferns have a full fledged wagon maker, he started taken root. Through the mist they are the usual amount of grace.

Learned the fuller's trade. He was then a mere boy, but the residents here point to the scene of his apprenticeship with to the scene of his apprenticeship with the was quite a mere boy, but the residents here point to the scene of his apprenticeship with to the scene of prompt medical advice and treatment. It is a want of proper remedical profession to warn the public in which they grate to the scene of his apprenticeship with to the scene of his apprenticeship with the two and urge upon them the importance of prompt medical advice and treatment. It is a want of proper remedical profession to warn the public in which they grate to the scene of his apprenticeship with the test the was quite a mere boy, but the residents here point to the scene of his apprenticeship with the was quite a mere boy, but the residents here point to the scene of his apprenticeship with the total profession to the full was quite a mere boy, but the residents here point to the scene of his apprenticeship with to the scene of his a mer full fledged wagon maker, he started taken root. Through the mist they are the usual amount of grace, out to try his hand in the cold, cold dimly visible and on the side walls disworld and make a fortune for himself, finctly so, while higher up the thimble D. & L. railroad, stands the Sanitarium. He came to Michigan and found his way berries with their delicate rose-like This structure, a roomy four story brick, to Mt. Clemens, remained there a few blossoms, and later in the season their was erected in 1883 at a cost of \$100,000, Then came the fall of the year and is most beautiful. The volume of water burned that year. Grouped about it business in his line cetting deal he again is not sufficient to impress one as a are a number of pleasant cottages for migrated, landing this time in Pontiac grander cataract might, but the scene is the use of those patients who prefer like the realization of a rare painting, and not to stay in the main building. Arte-

> sunny home, And a cataract high, where the clear waters

very large supply in his treasury. Em- But the river and ages, together have flown igrate was the order, and he invited his The woodland still stands, and the grasses grow rank.

And the columbines nod on the steep mosey

lets below, And the wimpling waters in melody flow;

\_low mosn; was luck for them yet. They rode along While the clear limpid waters in musical

By these waters in years that have fled to

their rest,

and oppresed; ing him, if they had been asked by and oppressed;
But they then were as free as the wild deer

> In hold freedom around the red forester's home; When Siouska, the wild-flower, the old chieftan's child. Was the fairest of maids in the green forest

ing. After a short stay on board of the Young Whirlwind, a chief of her own native tribe,

loved bride. To the home of the Iroquois journeved the

home-sickness, and was taken to the Ma- And a stranger had come, Osceola, his attention to the importance of being name-finally died. This left Tom alone so far From the tribe of Wyandotte the dark hunter came.

When Whirlwind returned with the spoils He found the Wyandotte had taken his

the fair, "~ For the stranger twihed flowers in her long raven hair, And she sang for him songs, when the even-

By the old Chieftan's door, and Siouska,

ing was still. And naught could be heard; but the lone whip-poor-will.

A fierce, jealous pang burned in Whirlwind's And in his eye like the red lightning's dart, When they told him: "Siouska will wed

the strange brave, For 'tis said Winsekawin his promise gave' But they heard not the vow that young Whirlwind made,

/ had gone

To weave her a wreath of the columbine What is the cause that more immediate-

exemplify the degree, but have accepted While the bright dew still lay in their the circulation in so many different clear scarlet cells.

Her a bride to his home by a far distant lake She came to a spot where the tall grasses mouths like dead worms, allowing the

breezes blow; Where quivered an aspen with every faint dant proof; and instead of being treated breath,

Osceola lay stretched in the cold arms of in 1832, it has since been successfully -death: The rays of the sun from the far, rosy east his breast.

She shed not a tear o'er her young wartior's fate. a wars ready and willing to help in the But there crept in her heart a wild ven-

Suc gazed the sur sur saw it go over the steep. If he had a diarrhea. "Not yet, sor, but if it tway on the I in feeling that way now, sor,"

See leaped from the rick, and the water that in spite of all their hospital treata used over moon has reseat like an exaggerated Assacesank in the river to rise never more; fafter reaching there. Here was a case

And the columbiane's bell rang a knell for little avail, without realizing that he

diffude of over from feet above the level. Just ere the new ray of the clear morning

The murmur of waters comes to me You will see a strange form on a gray, mos-

Across the valley, a little below the scarlet berries, lend to the effect, which to replace the Water Cure which was Everything was getting along nicely the spot possesses an enchantment of its sian wells supply the water for the founand young Thomas thought it was not own. Under its charm, my cousin, who tains and other purposes, and all the such a cold world after all. He formed is somewhat imaginative, has dreamed conveniences of modern hotels are furnished the guests. Some time ago the There's a streamlet that flows near my own but now more liberty is allowed in this direction. The water treatment is still in vogue-baths, packing in wet sheets, etc; but the wearing by females of the costume then enforced, consisting of pants and a kilt, is now optional.

#### ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Its Visit to This Country in 1848 and

RECOLLECTION AND EXPERIENCE

The present appearance of this dread disease in some parts of Europe, is calin the minds of the timid, and to fill tinent in its western course.

In every case of its appearance it has riginated in the old countries of the east, and with the tide of emigration flowed onward to the west; and there beautiful residence on Columbia street, seems to be no good reason why its appearance at this time should not be

The long intervals between its visitations are calculated to make us forget many of the lessons that the experience of the past has taught us, to guard who, I think, were about 7 and 9 years against its fearful ravages. It is the ion was struck with that fatal disease, To hunt the red deer by the Genesee's wave, object of the writer to call public prepared to meet and check its course, as well as to rob it, as far as possible, of

> That it is a disease of the wretched and debilitated, all experience has proved; but that it lays its ley hand upon pampered luxury and effeminate ease, is equally true. It is from these facts, that its approach or actual appearance causes a shudder of dread through-

> out all classes of the community. Excessive grief or fear, intemperance in eating or drinking indulged in the mansions of the rich, have been found to be as clearly predisposing causes to the dreaded malady as and air, exhaustion from cold and insufficient nourishment, or intemperance, in the tenements or the hovels of the poor.

That nourishing food and temperance in all things are absolute requisites to a healthy circulation of the blood, it does not need a professional mind to comprehend. Now, in cholera, derangement of the circulation of the blood is apparent to the most casual observer. Here comes in a grave question for

the medical profession to answer, to wit: ly acts in producing this derangement of classes of people at the same time? Lansing in April, 1883 and conferred it For this was the day the Wyandotte would How is it that a painless change in the circulation can go on till the small blood vessels of the intestines open their fluid part of the blood, to escape into And the rushes bend down when the south the intestines and pass off in rapid discharges. That it does so we have abunas a symptom of the scourge, as it was

treated as the dread disease itself.

who sat reavely down in the nearest Tam feering sick wor, are you the lightner sor? The Destor gave him. a draught. As he did so he asked him

a cao, which I dil, but before we go han into it the vomiting and parging had commenced. The Doctor gave the order to drive to the Hospital and as he amounted the box with the driver, he whispered in my ear. "Too late, too late." I saw him the next day and he told me ment the man was dead within an hour And the wind rasiling by with a faint, how where a strong man thad been suffering with the disease for twelve or twenty-"Occola, I four hours, or up to a crisis in its development when human remedies are of was sick. One great cause of its fatality Who roamed far away in the Manitou's arises from the fact of its painless char-

acter in all-its stages till the very last. The only symptoms that can be called premonitory are chills, often so slight as to be hardly realized by the patient himself, and a general feeling of mental vital energy that increases as the malady progresses, until abject fear fills the patient's mind and adds velocity to the cottage, where the creek flows on over That truth is more strange than wildest progress of the disease. Because he experiences no pain the victim is lulled into security until beyond the reach of

human aid. In view of these facts it seems to me the duty of the medical profession to

Every intelligent physician will tell you that, if taken in its earliest stages, it yields readily to treatment and is less to be dreaded than either scarlet fever to the few symptoms of warning which may be looked for, and will give a few words in reference to diet and precautionary safeguards. These I have culled from the best medical experience: of practitioners during the prevalence of the disease in 1848-9

1. Fear being the most debilitating inmates were kept on a rather rigid diet, but now more liberty is allowed in this ward H. Dixon says, "The timid should never expose themselves in the chambers of the sick."

-2. All authorities rank cleanliness as of the first importance.

3. Beware of exposure to the night

4. Avoid over eating and drinking. 5. Eat beef or mutton boiled or roasted, with bread, rice and mealy potatoes, avoiding all green vegetables and unripe

-6. If accustomed to the use of wines. they should by no means be discontinued; but pure brandy in moderation is

In alluding to the subject of diet and culated to excite apprehension and fear | the great caution to be observed against taking into the stomach many articles of food which under ordinary circumall classes with more or less speculations stances would prove nutritious and a lot and a half. as to whether it is to visit our own Con, harmless, I am reminded of another painful incident of the sudden attack and fatal termination of this fearful disease that occurred in the neighborhood in which I lived, in Brooklyn.

A family named Richards occupied a opposite the house in which I boarded Mr. Richards was an extensive cloth merchant, doing business in Maiden Lane, N. Y. He was the head of the firm of Richards, Bassett and Aborn, and I presume my friends Col. Colt and Mr. sburn remember them well. His family consisted of a wife and two children

Early in the summer he closed up his house, and went with his entire family, including a governess, into the country. I think he went back of the Hudson river about 40 miles. There they remained during the summer, returning about the first of October. Previous to their return the housekeeper had made some trifling repairs, aired, and set the house

in order for their reception. They returned as they went, in their own private carriage; and I shall never forget the gayety of the party, especially of the children as, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, they slighted from the carriage at their own door, after a long and fatiguing ride, Tired and hungry, the fatiguing ride. Tired and hingry, the children and nurse repaired at once to the pantry, where they are heartily of custard pie. They retired early; all three were attacked during the night, and be-fore analysis. Bennington, May 28, 1284. fore noon the following day all three

were dead. No other cases occurred in the neighhood afterwards, and the immediate vicinity had been healthy throughout the summer. Tell us ye good Bamaritans of the profession, were these tired and famished stomachs all ready to rehe disease upon the slightest

The article has already drawn itself followed by others upon the subject of treatment as adopted by the most successful physicians at that time. I am it of half its terrors and diminish its

Michigan Farmer :-

Mr. J. M. Beardsley, of Bennington, Shiawassee County, sends us some samples of his flegges, and a record of the The fluid part of the blood has been shearing of his flock this season. His known to pass off in an hour and, of flock numbers 150 head. The first 75 course, death ensued as the heart had sheared an average of 10 lbs, per head, nothing to act upon. A case of this kind or a total of 750 the. The second 75 came under the writer's own observa- head sheared an average of 16 lbs. 5) ozs. tion in the summer of 1849, which may per head, or a total of 1,225 lbs. The not be entirely without interest to the total for the entire flock was 1,976 lbs., certainly a very fine showing.

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#### THE BEAUTIFUL ORCHID.

A Beautiful Flower that Flourishes Where Most Flowers Wither and Die.

Just now the orehal is the per of the cultured world, says the Phitspurg Inspath, and well it may be tecause it possesses so many attractive and peculiar features that scarcely any one who has an eye for beauty, a taste for that which is welrd and wonderful, can fail of being interested and edified in the study of this odd, eccentric and puzzling family of plants.

edly the most curious, as well as the most beautiful; so much so indeed that they form a distinct race. They are peculiar and unique in shape, singularly rich in color, and possess the rarest perfume. Taken all in all, they are the most remarkable specimens to be found in the floral kingdom.

There is a hearty sort of reality about an orchid flower that is not found in any others. It does not wither in an but actually seems to live and flourish in the atmosphere of the ball-room. The rich and varied hues and per-

fumes of the orchid flower are not their only striking characteristics. They wonderful. Their weird outlines and expression so different, and their physiognomy so distinct from that of any other family, at once arrests the attention of even the careless beholder. They exhibit the form of nearly every family in the animal kingdom, such as reptiles, fishes, birds, beasts, and man.

Among the more noted instances is the "Espirito Sancto;" which seems a white dove with expanded wings; the acrobat in green tunic swinging from a scaffold with a lot of other little fellows who appear to have been executed for a like offense; "the snow-white grasshopper, with its fixed, red eyes; the

The singular features of the flowers are not the most striking characteristics of the orchid family. It is divided into two primary divisions: those growing upon trees and those growing upon the ground, and known as epiphytal and terrestrial. In hot countries they generally grow upon the trunks or large limbs of trees, while in cooler regions they grow upon the earth, but in neither instance do they seem to fair keeper's shoulders. The lady draw their sustenance from that upon which they grow, but from the air; hence the name, air plant.

The special home of the epiphytal orchids are moist woods upon the slopes of hills, and they grow in greatest profusion in equinoctial climates, suspending their graceful clusters from towering trees, springing up from prostrate trunks, or trailing over mossy rocks. Humboldt says that the variety door open, and allow the bird to retowering trees, springing up from prosin the valleys of the Peruvian Andes is so great that the life of an ordinary painter would be too short to delineate their multiform characteristics.

The fact that they do not exist in selves to periods of drought by storing up moisture in their fatty stalks and pseudo-bulbs. One specimen found in

points of the cactus. In the greenhouses they are seen growing on chips cut from the trees upon which they were found; the baskets and boxes in which others flourish best are filled with pieces of broken crockery and covered with a layer of moss. It would not seem that such dry stuff as this would keep the meanest weed alive, much less one of the most delicate and sensitive of plants.

So attached are they to their family habits and customs they insist on having things here just as they had them at home. There they were accustomed to dry sessons and wet seasons, and they must have them here. The gar-

dener has to study the habit of each one, and when the time comes for the wet season, to which it was accustomed, he has to give it plenty of water. This season may last for several months, and when it ends then not a drop of water must touch its roots or leaves. It has stored up a supply which will last it through its flowering season and keep it slive until the next year.

Why orchids are not more generally cultivated is a question that will naturally be asked. The reason is that the finer ones are natives of hot climates and are difficult to get, and still more

It was not until 1820 that any especially fine specimens were received in England, and then it was nearly twenty. years before their habits were well enough known to be able to care for them properly.

youth, "a man sat upon a keg of powder; he was absorbed in deep re- original ideas. flection, and had a lighted eighr in bis mouth. They picked up one button.!! Freshton passed. - Acta Columbiana.

The anxiety to see one's name in had that day licked two other boys.

#### LITTLE PETS.

rea to this to real most because the equality is not vice easi. It is not the crucity that sanso red by a dyspeptic ston on one is increasing, but the critically of affection. It was about a year ago that this revention broke in on me. A young lady acquaintance, had just returned from a Parisian honermoon. She had a pet dog for It was a tiny, prayful thing. Itsemali-The flowers of orchids are undoubted ness was almost a deformity, its vivacity incomprehensible. One day I asked her if it was natural for dogs of this particular breed to remain so diminutive and excitable. 'Why, bless you' no, she replied, if I didn't feed the little darling on madeira, or sherry and crackers, a very short allowance of crackers, too-it would grow as fat as a beaver and become perfectly with her, you are killing it by incheshour nor lose its fragrance in a night, 1 It is no more natural for a dog to subsist on wine and crackers than it is for a human being. Think what would become of yourself if restricted to such a diet!' 'Oh, yes it is,' 'she persisted. 'The fancier—and he was the very best possess a grotesqueness that is simply in all Paris-told me so. Why, the little dear lives off my smiles and caresses-don't 'oo, Dandy?' Within two weeks Dandy had a fit and died. When I intimated that she had killed her pet by refined cruelty, she said she would rather it were dead than that it should live to be a masty fat little brute.' But that is just like a woman.

study, and I find that the petarof women are all subjected to torture. The canary bird and goldfish are the pets of women, and usually of intelligent air and water were intended for their birdie is a favorite its cage door is occasionally opened, and it is put through a course of taming or training, which-ever you choose to call it. The freedom of the parlor or boudoir is given it. A prisoner from the nest, it cannot fly, and so it struggles about the room, flapping its wings painfully. Delighted with even so much of liberty. it declines to return to its prison until decoyed by a morsel of sugar to the takes it in her hand, kisses it with a whow of affection, and then, after having treated this delicate piece of creation as though it were a wooden plaything, she returns it to its confinement. If sugar has no allurement for the canary, the lady runs it down with the persistence of a bloodhound after its turn at leisure. If a woman has a pet goldfish, it is her most affectionate indulgnece to take it from its miniature aquarium and fondle it. Frequently the fish falls to the floor. The trouble countries or districts where there is is that the lady who handles her dainty Brazil, in order to protect its supply of element as the floor is that of the gold-water from thirsty animals, surrounds fish-by some megatherium. True, that the little goldfish and the little capary bird, given their freedom, one in the open air, the other in the uncontined water, would surely perish. But they forget that the refined barbarism I have described reduced these creatures to this state of dependence. Admitting it to be a fact, however, that conditions and bargains are first, perthey could not exist in freedom, it is within the power of women, to whom we look for all the better goodness of heart, to relieve the sufferings I have

#### a remedy." The Best Wives.

don't know of any other way to apply

There is visiting in San Francisco, says the Chronicle of that city, a very learned Mohammedan named Gopal Vinayak. Joshec. He recently arrived nals through its ruins to bury it under from Bombay, and has attracted con- water, "and, as he says in his annals, siderable attention on the streets by overthrew it even more than was done his huge Oriental turban of many folds, by the deluge." Delitzsch's recon-which he wears constantly, and is the struction has been effected by means only thing remarkable about his cos-tume. Mr. Vinayak is not only a cently investigated by the eminent Enphilosopher and scholar in his ewn glish archaeologist Hormuzd Rassam, difficult to transport any considerable language, but is thoroughly conver with the aid of the cuneiform literature sant with European affairs and cus- and the accounts of the Greek writers. toms, and, withal, speaks English with unexceptionable accent and wonderful fluency. Yesterday afternoon being the time set for the teachers' institute "And now, Mr. Freshton," said the ly interested and well informed on edat the girls' high school, he was in-Professor, in a suave and encouraging ucational topics. After the regular ex- dren as proof that such marriages are tone, "how would you define humor ercises had been concluded Supt not to be condemned; but, in order to I would suggest more particularly American humor?" "Well, sir," replied the representative of '88, after cation of girls, both from the standseveral minutes had been employed in point of Asiatic customs and from the that the number of deaf children, as seemingly profound reflection. "I think results of education in the western I could best define it by an example." world which had come under his ob
Nour example, then, gently urged servation. He very courteously comthe Professor; "it will evidence your plied, and thoroughly entertained the question by the statistics. comprehensive knowledge of the sub- unusually large attendance, mostly ject. Proceed." "Well," replied the composed of young lady teachers, by his graphic description and peculiarly

He said that his own idea. was that ignorant wives were much preferable to educated ones, as they made much is deaf. better slaves; that is, they performed their duties with greater contentment and reliability, and were not continthe papers was manifested quite young ually opposing their own views to those when the ten year old asked his moth- of their husbands, thus causing the diser to send word to the editors that he sensions so frequently seen in more en-

would not be for a milmer to therated

in Bo**naba**y. teachers present, asked him if it were cine. To this he naively answered which her histand paid stem francs. "Yes," and joined hearthy in the storms of laughter that followed. He said that he was fully qual fied to speak and that in his opinion the uneducated women made the best wives. He explained that there were a few very intelligent and finely-accomplished ladies in India who had received their education from the government schools established by the English throughout the entire country, but he thought it stupid. But, I attempted to reason by enjoyed his good-natured onslaught was all a mistake. The ladies especialon the fair sex.

#### ANCIENT BABYLON.

The Garden of the Ancient World.

In the current number of the British and Foreign Evangelical Review there is a fine description of ancient Babylon translated from the German of F. Delitzsch, the eminent Assyriologist, who invites his readers to accompany him in a walk through that city as it was B. C. 568, or about eight years before Nebuchadnezzar's death. Before entering the city they view the surround-"Ever since, I have given the fash-ionable cruelties more attention and present day resembles a desert, out of which arise mounds and ruins, solitary and grave; nearly all the canals are choked with sand; the shepherds wandering alone, with their flock nibbling and sensitive women. The boundless the sparse grass, are almost the only human dwellers over the whole platbutterfly, with its variegated wing and trembling antenæ; the mouth of the cuttlefish; the hissing serpent; the human throat, to say nothing of a thousman dand one fanciful forms.

air and water were intended for their natural realms, but both are mercilessly confined. One jumps about from perch to perch in a narrow cage. The other is kept in a tank, or globe. If birdie is a favorite its cage door is occiliated whole place and the whole place and the whole place and the whole place are and water were intended for their natural twenters over the whole place and the whole place and the whole place and the water were intended for their natural twenters over the whole place and the whole place and the whole place and the water were intended for their natural twenters over the whole place and the whole place and the whole place and the water were intended for their natural twenters over the whole place and the whole place and the water were intended for their natural twenters over the whole place and the water were intended for their natural trealms, but both are mercilessly and the water were intended for their natural trealms, but both are mercilessly and the water were intended for their natural trealms, but both are mercilessly and the water were intended for their natural trealms, but both are mercilessly and the water was in olden times! Between B. C. 2000 and 500 like an island by two of the finest rivers are water in the world, the Euphrates and Tigris -the rivers of Paradise-is truly the gift of both. They flowed with swift current from the Armenian highlands into the sea now known as the Persian gulf. In the course of centuries large masses of loam were rolled down and heaped at their original mouths, and this is now what is called Babylonia. It was on this soaked, fat, and fertile soil that the oldest civilization, not of Asia merely, but of the world developed. itself." The melting of the Armenian snows caused inundations which had to be checked by damming the rivers with dikes and walls. Canals served for navigation, and also led off the superfluous waters to parts unaffected by the overflow, and developed to such a degree their fertility that wheat and barley often gave the laborer two hundred or three hundred fold. Near Bagdad the two rivers are so near that only six hours are required to pass from one to the other. On this tongue of land, which was once a fourth narrower (for the Euphrates has since removed its bed further westward), the permanent dryness shows that they canary or goldfish does not realize that great canal system commenced; and feed upon the moisture in the atmosher. She is needlessly inflicting pain. I by means of still smaller arteries the sphere. However, they adapt them wonder how one of these ladies would nearly every tree. The distance beenjoy being taken up and fondled by the trunk of an elephant, or plunged into the water—which is as little her into the water—which is a little her into the water—whic of towns and large villages. To its south, in the very heart of the land. itself with sharp, stinging thorns far. when you intercede in behalf of these lay Babylon, "the gate of God." Its more formidable than the prickly mute creatures, the ladies will tell you commercial importance is described, its fortifications, the Euphrates (half a mile wide), swarming with ships of every size; the largest Euphrates bridge, built by Nebuchadnezzar; the different

quarters and great buildings; the royal bank, where important business, public and private, was transacted. The haps, put down on papyrus rolls, then carefully written out on clay tablets in cuneiform writing, to which each party affixes his seal, or in default of it his finger-nail, whereupon the tablet is denoted. I had thought of preparing a circular setting forth what I have told you, for general distribution among refined homes, and I don't know but that I shall do so yet. I years since Samassumukin's rebellion iods are noticed; but the mistake is made of saying that it was only eight years since Samassumukin's rebellion against the Assyrian rule. Eighty years must be meant. Many may not know that forty-two years before this, when Merodach baladan had rebelled, Sennacherib, in 690 B. C., marched against the city, gave it up to flames, left not one stone on another, dug ca-

#### Hereditary Deafness.

Those person who are not familiar compared with the hearing children, is

The census returns show that there are 33.878 deaf-mutes in the country. or that one person out of every 1,500 is deaf; or that, out of each 1,500 children who are born, 1,499 retain their hearing throughout life, while only one

If deaf children are no more numerous in the families of deaf parents than they are elsewhere in the sommunity, only 23 out of the 33,878 deaf-mutes should have deaf parents; but we have a record of nearly ten times lightened households. He thought this number, for Professor Bell states that, although only thirty-five of the | Sole by all Druggiete; \$1, six bottles for \$3.

there would be less of gadding about the five gut institutions of the country which he noticed upon the streets here have sent replies to a country, the reof there was less of this placing of west the strom these to the show that men above their aphere. He had espetitive than still orange or orange of deaf pecully noticed the great crows of parents have necessarized as papers handsomely dressed ladies constantly had subtremare therefore at an east promenading on Market street out to him the a promet is a consistent out to be a prometable theoretical wife seement to where the parents are their to be a tree of the seement to the parents are their to be a tree of the seement as have no care and no thought of the the community at large, and it is duties or household responsituties in assiste, after reading Professir this was a condition of things that Ref system to doubt - 1 That deafn Bombay.

At this point Miss Hunt, one of the partners of five the coldren are teachers present, asked him if it were especially have to deafness, and, to miss present, asked him is a were especially have to deafness, and, to not true that he had an educated wife That the notices of deal-motes who now in Philadelphia studying medi- marry deat in tes is increasing, and that our educational system fosters this So far Professor Bell's sophusions herewith publish seem to be manasyerang, on in there is no room to dear that the means that we have adopted for the any coration of the conditions of the deaf have actually tended to there exist the evil they were intended to hur ship W. K. Drocks, & First Monthly for May,

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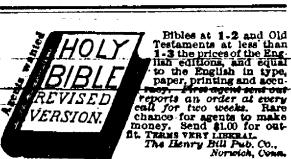
The composer of "Put Me in My Little Bed" announces that he got \$10 for writing that interesting lyric and hints that it was not enough. It was not; he ought to have got ten

#### Yery Remarkable Recovery.

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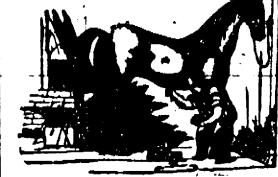
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#### Wednesday, July 15, 1985.

The statement by a Washing on paper that the President was soft of which any more changes in other in the ground of "offensive partisation" in the Fig. nounced untrue.

It has been said that President Cleves. land has in store some good thing for some Michigan Greenbacker, in the inition of the work of the party in conjunction with the Democratic party.

Mr. Crampton, of Monroe, is after, Judge Turner's place, as U.S. Consul at Amherstburg.

There is a contest over the Lansing postoffice, but Col. Sanford is considered as having the inside track.

A. J. Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo, wants the postoflice at that place, but there is a strong contest over it.

An excellent appointment by President Cleveland, was that of Hon. A. P. Swineford, of Marquette, to be Governor of Alaska. Mr. Swineford expects to leave for Alaska about July 25. Mr. Swineford solicited the position, not for pay, but for work. He enters upon his duties with the expectation of developing the resources of that so little known territory, especially the mining riches, of which he is convinced there is a great. field. He is all the time informing himself about the country and intends to cottage, a second flurry struck her. Corn promises an average crop. visit every station in the territory, the only means of reaching them being by means of water communications. Mr. nothing was seen of the party but their A new comet has been discovered by Swineford said to a Free Press reporter | Wraps and hats and the dead body of that he believes the land abounds in Mrs. Rand floating in the water. The university observatory at Nashville, mineral wealth-gold, silver, iron and body was taken to the shore and coal, and he also sees great opportuni-ties for settlers in lumbering, fishing, the body of McDonald was found by mining and farming, especially the his father with grappling irons. At breeding of cattle. He is informed that dark search for the others was given the grazing grounds in some portions of the territory are not surpassed on the continent. The same vegetables of Misneapolis in the years 1878, 1879, common to this region of our country and Isso, and for the last four years can be raised there. The lowest temperature at Sitka, last year, was two degrees | Gas Company and principal stockbelow zero, the highest, sixty-seven. Mr. Swineford still remains connected with the Marquette Mining Journal, of which he has been a long time the pub-

In contrast with the speech of Mr. Blaine at Augusta just after the election, and the bitter sectional stand taken by the Ohio Republicans for their State dampaign, it is refreshing to-read the account of the visit of Ex-Confederate Gen. S. B. Buckner to Gen. Grant last week. Here were two participants in the war, representatives of the opposing armies. Gen. Buckner was conducted to the chamber of the sick man, who was awaiting him. The account says:

"Gens. Grant and Buckner were fellow students at West Point, and when Fort Donelson fell Gen. Buckner was the first Confederate general captured by tien. Grant. The meeting was affecting nesday's fatigue Dr. Donglas says Grant afterwards showed considerable fatigue as the result of the interview, but, as the afternoon wore on after Gen. Buckner's departure, the pleasure felt by Gen. Grant at having met his old acquaintance seemed to have balanced

It will be found the unreconstructed element consists of partisan politicians, whose only hope of success is in keeping up a bitter feeling between the north and the south.

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Cleveland looks like a man against whom any circumstances, any people, any powers might heat until they tire themselves out without moving him a hair's breadth from the position he has originally taken for himself. One feels instinctively that there is a man who is President of the United States in absolute truth, and who is going to follow out his own convict-

While-preparations were making for the funeral of Henry Hollowbush, a deceased octogenarian of Frederick Pennsyrvania, who was supposed to have died in destitute circumstances. several thousand dollars were found scattered about his house.

Charles Williams, of Highland Home, South Carolina, who compelled a number of ladies to present him with locks of their hair, while he flourished his revolver in their faces, was riddled with bullets by a band of masked men while being taken to jail.

At Ogden, Utah, Judge Powers, Cleveland's appointee, from whom the polygamists expected elemency, imosed the extreme penalty of the lawsix months' imprisonment and \$300 fine—upon two prominent Mormons
-convicted of illegal cohabitation.

Operations were resumed on all the West Division railway lines at Chicago Wednesday morning, and no traces of the strike were visible in any quarter. Assaults were committed upon several of the "scabs," but the strikers dis-claim responsibility for these outrages. Translations from Louis Riel's diary,

which was found at Batoche by General Middleton, have been published at Toronto. They abound in claims by the writer to divine inspiration, and in prayers to the Virgin Mary and the saints for the success of the rebellion. George Steward, a farmer living near Yorkville, Illinois, was shot and killed by James Freeman, of Aurora, a mem-

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> Over 100,000 Cattle Stopped on the Canadian River.

netonka by the Upsetting of a Yacht.

Friends-Yesterday's Record.

was capsized in a sudden squall and all on board were lost. The passengers were among the leading residents of this city, and their sad death has hearing is set for to-morrow. Cattleand sorrow. They were:

George McDonald, the engineer.

The boat had reached the upper lake; the local quarantine regulations. and turned back, when the squall came up suddenly from the west. The little craft was seen from the shore to be in Hardenbergh's Point and S. C. Gale's estimated at thirty million bushels.

brought to the city, and endeavors

and 1859, and for the last four years has been President of the Minneapolis

holder.

Mr. Coykendall was the senior partner of Coykendall Bros., the leading wholesale dry-goods house of the city. Mr. Rand's age was 54, and Mr. Coy-

Of the Rand family there are four children left, but all the Coykendall family were lost.

A. C. Rand was born in Boston in 1834, and married Miss Celine Johnson, of Buffalo. He engaged in the oil business in Pennsylvania, and was afterward a banker at Aurora, Ill. He came to Minneapolis in 1874. Coykendall was his son-in-law, and has been in the dry-goods business several years. Both were wealthy and standing at the head in Minneapolis business and so-

GRADUALLY GROWING WEAKER. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 13.—General Grant passed another fairly good night. He awoke at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and said that he felt refreshed, but that he had not recovered from Wedthat he will not permit a repetition of it. This afternoon Gen. Grant was sitting propped up in chairs in the quiet of his room when he learned that Goy. Hill, the Hon. Joseph W. Drexel, and Senator Arkell were on the mounany tendency to depression which called, but remained only a moment or two. The Carrent of Acken were on the mountaint tain. He asked to see them. They called, but remained only a moment or two. The Carrent is about having his friends think that he is sicker than he actually is; but in spite of what he may imagine about his own condition, Gen. Grant is gradually growing weaker, and this is per-

ceptibly noticeable from day to day. The weather on the mountain to-day was perfect—the mercury at 70 deg. yet the General was only able to be out on the piazza about thirty minutes. The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newton delivered

a sermon on the mountain this noon. In referring to Gen. Grant, he said: Oh, illustrious sufferer in your cottage: what a lesson thou art teaching to the war-riors and statesmen of the world, and to the youth of that country which thou hast saved by finding within thyself in this su-preme moment those elements of repose and happiness which to-day excite the admira-tion of mankind and fill the hearts of an-

Gen Grant retired about 8 o'clock for the night. Dr. Douglas said the indications were favorable for a good

SHERIDAN TO THE FRONT. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Indian troubles, as looked upon from Washington, are becoming more serious. Gen. Sheridan left here to-night for Fort Reno, Indian Territory. The general desired to be at the scene of the conflict. A telegram has been sent to the officer in command which says the outbreak must be suppressed even if the Cheyennes are wiped out of existence. Gen. Miles is expected to ar- for her connection with charitable rive in the Indian Territory not later institutions in New York and Brookrive in the Indian Territory not later that the lirit of next week. The hope is expressed that he may be able to quiet the disturbance without bloodshed. He is well known to the Indians, and is said to have considerable influence over them. In a trouble with the Cheyennes some years ago they surrandered to him voluntarily. Prior to that it was their custom to refuse to surrender. The Indian commissioner had not received telegrams from the scene of disturbance up to the close of scene of disturbance up to the close of office hours to day. In answer to an inquiry as to whether it was the intention of the government to disarm tention of the government to disarm has firmly declined to the Cheyennes, he firmly declined to give any information. He declared that great harm might be done by the premature publication of the intentions of the government in such eases, by James Freeman, of Aurora, a member of a camping party who had spent themselves for resistance. Nevertheless, it can be said that the interior de-Freeman, who surrendered him- partment is strongly in favor of dis-

News has now, while this elly for eye and I for soon the New Mexican settlement over the developments. can had hill States on of Colorado hity its reported that stry Indians unitsixteen of whoys were killed. The Ten Persons Drowned at Lake Min. Islans are anxiously awaited.

or according a pringalation.

Dorson Ciry, Kan., July 11 -The Gen. Grant's Failing Condition is ranchmen and the Texas drovers is bePlainly Perceptible to His coming daily more complicated.

The first transfer and transfer and the first transfer and the first transfer and tr Through Texas stock is rapidly accumulating at a point south of Fort Supply an i the Canadian river. Over i PLEASURE'S SAD ENDING.

100,000 head of cattle have been stopboat Dolphin, recently built by John Boaco.

MINNEAPOLIS. MINN., July 13.— who has made several arrests of perwho has made several arrests of pervessel may be recovered. Lake Minnetonka was the scene yes- sons in charge of the cattle. Comterday afternoon of one of the most plaint has been made by John Landers terrible accidents and wholesale loss of before a United States Commissioner life ever known in this State. At against five different persons, two of about 4 o'clock a steam pleasure yacht whom-John Blocker and Oscar Woodoccasioned unprecedented excitement men declare that the drive from Texas | as the appointed time arrives, without make · this year is unusually healthy and com-A. C. Rand; Mrs. A. C. Rand, his ing herds are in the very best condiwife; Mary Rand, aged 13 years, their tion. Telegrams have been received daughter; Harvey Rand, aged 15, their here from the secretary of the Interior son: Frank Band, aged 19, nephew of that the drives from Texas have a Mr. and Mrs. Rand; Dr. J. R. Coyken-right to proceed unmolested through dall; Mrs. J. R. Coykendall; Katie Coy the Indian country over the common kendall, aged 5, their daughter; Charles trail, and United States Marshall Hussey, aged 15, a friend of Frank! Simpson has telegraphed that none of Rand and the son of A. B Hussey, and his deputies have a right to detain any The boat was the steam-yacht Min-whom they have a legal process. The nie Cook, and had been engaged by prevailing opinion now is that the the party for the afternoon. United States Attorney and Marshall Mr. Coykendall has a cottage at the will receive specific instructions from lake, and the Rand family had driven! Washington authorizing the safe and out in a carriage as the guests of the continued journey of the drive from Texas to their destination, subject to

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, has consented to accept a renomination. some distress, but after a little seemed At San Francisco, Dr. R. U. Piper, to recover and was getting along all of Chicago, was arrested for libel, on right. She reached Big Island safely. complaint of Sarah Althea Hill. but opposite Little falund, between. The coming wheat crop in Iowa is

and she suddenly capsized and went. Thirty-thousand cattle which were being driven north from Texas have Boats were put out at once, but been stopped on the "neutral strip."

> The coming wheat crop of Minnesota is estimated at 31,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 14,000,000 bushels from last year's yield.

The people in the small-pox infected district near Creston, lowa, are said to be panic-stricken, leaving the dead unburied for several days. In the town of Momence, near Kan-

kakee, Ill., six; y persons were poisoned by eating dried beef supposed to have come from diseased cattle. Colonel Dominick Welter, inspector and secretary of the police department of Chicago, died at Timn, O., Wednes-

day night, of heart disease. B.C. Briner, general agent of the Æina Life insurance company at Indianapolis, has been arrested on a

charge of embezzling \$2,000. During the past seven days the business failures in the United States and Canada numbered 194, as against 211

for the preceding seven days.

James Russell Lowell writes that he is not, and has not been, a candidate for the presidency of Cornell university nor for any other position.

tal, are reported near Cromwell, Ia. Oil has been struck at a depth of one hundred feet in Saratoga county, New

A land-slide, caused by heavy rains detached a forest two miles long and fifteen rods wide from the side of Cherry mountain, in New Hampshire.

George F. Stedman, aged 40, was married at Augusta, Maine, to Grace ic Dictionary Tunso Preble, a child of 11, the bride's parat The Press office. ents giving their consent to the union. Thomas Ballard, of Omaha, who killed Henry Vorporten several months ago, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, and will suffer death Annie Larch, of Arcadia, Wisconsin, was shot and killed by Fred Rekgleur, because she refused to marry him. Rekugler ended the tragedy by killing

By an arrangement with the Dominion government, twenty thousand Hungarians are to be settled in the Canadian Pacific railway belt in the Northwest territory.

Moses Hopkins, a San Francisco septuagenarian, worth \$6,000,000, has been sued for breach of promise by a Standard middle-aged widow, who places her Fine Brited Meal, who he damages at \$225,000.

H. S. Stewart, alias H. S. Dale, has Feed \$100 been arrested at Milwaukee, charged Wheat No. 1 with systematically swindling persons Clover Seed, whom he reached by advertising for male help in the Chicago newspapers.

In the suit of the Bell Telephone

company against the Western Pennsylvania- Telegraph and Telephone company a preliminary injunction has been granted, pending the hearing of

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United States, in session at St. Paul
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elected Peter Van Vechten, Jr., of
Milwaukee, supreme counselor for the
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ensuing term. By a runaway accident at Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Henry W. Sage, widely known ater institutions in New York and Brook-

When William H. Pudney, the aged sexton of St. George's church in New York, was sentenced to twenty years in the State prison for criminal assaults upon two little girls, he sank to the floor a senseless heap, and was removed to a hospital.

traffic in young girls in London for pur- take vacant lots in part pay. of 2 battle to the between cowboys poses of prostitution. There is great ex- 43tf

> Congresso in Warner, of Chip, has write ten A letter eletering his course in the Kellar case and favoring an investigation Discongress of the acids of the chiliservice. COMBINATION Secretary Wintney contemplates an entire

View, is now in progress. Attorney General Gartan has rendered an opinion to the effect that the government is under no obligation to accept the dispatch,

The Star says the president is preparing to depart from Washington for a summer vacation. His plans have been arranged, and it is expected he will be able to get away within a day or two. He will go to New York state and betake himself to the woods for a few weeks to get away from the worry and bother of the office-seekers and politicians. His plans have been made very quietly, and he will probably leave as soon ing any previous announcement. The president wants a period of perfect rest, and does not propose to be followed into his retreat. The office-seekers will wake up some morning very soon and had the white house deserted

The June report of the agricultural department shows a slight improvement in winter wheat, which advances the general! average between two and three points, or from 63 to nearly 65. The winter wheat region, which does not include the territoerop of about 148,000,000 bushels, making an aggregate of 363, 000,000 bushels. Corn-The condition is higher than in any year since 1800, except the last. The area is 74. 000,000 acres. Cotton has made a material improvement during June. The average condition has increased from 92 to 96.

FOREIGN.

Wild Excitement in London Over the Charges Against the Morals of the Upper Classes

BOYALTY IS ACCUSED. London, July 11.—The excitement over the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations continues without abatement. The windows and doorways of the Gazette publication office are that it receives every day numbers of cable-grams from the United States asking about Manning has accepted the proposition made by the proprietors of the Pall Mall Gazette lo submit complete proof in all its revelations, including every name and detail to a party of responsible men, to include the Cardinal and Hon, Samuel Morley, the examiners to have the privilege of reporting to the public upon the affairs as they may deem best. In the house, of commons this afternoon Mr. Albert H. G. Grey, liberal member for South Northumberland, in accordance with his notice of vesterday, asked police to do their utmost to suppress the aboundations in London revealed by the Pall Mall Gazette. The home secretary replied that the police would use every exertion to suppress the alleged practices. The existing law, supplemented by the criminal law amendment bill, would suffice to bring to justice the perpetrators of such abomina

It is understood at Paris that President Grevy will not be a candidate for re-elec-Rumors are current at Cairo that El Mehdi

is dead and that his followers have fallen

The small-pox epidemic at Shenandoah and Clarinda, Iowa, has entirely abated. Three cases, one of them fatal, are reported near Cromwell, Ia.

Unpopular tax levies eaused a serious riot at Lerida, Spain. The military were called out and fired upon the mob, killing three men and wounding a large number. One soldier was also killed. The failure of the negotiations for

second commercial treaty with Spain was due to the Spanish foreign minister who York, the drill having passed through held that his government, having agreed to a stratum of salt and a vein of gas. neither accepted nor rejected, could not consistently consider the matter any further.

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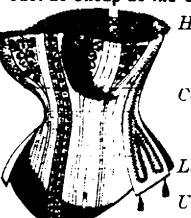
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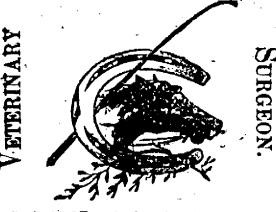
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SOUTH, 

WEATHER RECORD For the week ending Wednesday, July 15, 1885. THURSDAY .... TUESDAY ...... WEDNESDAY MORNING ......

#### CITY AND COUNTY

-Rev. Mr. Joslin will take a vacation -How to "keep kool?" Read Graame & Connor's ad.

still alive this morning.

her vacation in Owosso.

-Mr. B. O. Williams, jr., and wife, of East Saginaw, were in town yesterday.

-Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Wells are enertaining Mrs. H. H. Culver, of Bay the time.

-The wall paper trade keeps up, Loring sold about three hundred rolls,

-Lou. K. Merell is in town for a few days. Lou, is always a welcome visitor at THE PRESS office.

(Thursday) evening.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Hamblin, in this city. -The Ladies Aid Society of the Bap-

this Wednesday evening. -The iron columns for the new Thomis block are being made at the Bailey manufacturing Co's shop.

-Mrs. M. W. Willoughby, of Rush and children have returned home from officers.

Ann Arbor for the summer vacation. -Hon. Jacob Estey and his son, Col. Julius Estey, of Brattleboro, Vt., were

in town last week en route to Chicago. -W.F. Guile has added a beautiful case of silver ware to his window attractions, including a magnificent water

-Another voter for the fourth ward, OAKSIDE SCHOOL, Owosso, Mich R. Nichols's; delighted family all doing day.

-Clark Harmon caught his right arm in a pully at Woodard's mill Monday and broke both bones of the fore-

-Ex-Mayor Todd and C. J. Wimple remember THE PRESS with a paper from the City of Mexico, printed in English dated June 30.

-Rev. G. H. Wilson and family and Miss Nellie Campbell left town Thursday evening for a six week's visit in Biddeford, Maine.

-Frank Brooks, West Owosso, got one bone of his left forearm broken and the other dislocated at the wrist, by a fall from his bicycle, Sunday.

-Rev. Mr. Donnelly will preach his anniversary sermon next Sunday. He leaves, next week, for the east on a vacation of about three weeks:

School classes picuicked on the river ter, Mrs. Hackelman. pank Tuesday, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Saylee

and Miss Nettie Matlock, teachers. sketch of Mayor Nelan, letter from Miss Louise Bateman, and a timely article on Asiatic Cholera by a resident of Owosso.

### Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso R.O. for the week ending July 11, 1885: A. E. Silk, Robert McKahn, Miss Molle Brekely, John Drexier, Mrs. James Dur pha, Miss Anna Fuller, Boman Folton,

Eugene Liger, Miss E. E. McLudy, William McLain, William O. Randal, W. M. Payne, Samifel L. Smith, Charles Simpson, Frank Thomas.

Foreign—Henry Bradley, John Caldwell. Joseph Hough. Persons calling for the above letters wil please say they are advertised.

GRAND STATE REUNION.-A Reunion of the Soldiers and Saliors of the State will take place in this city August 25. next, under the auspices of Quackenbush Post, G. A. R. It is expected that Gen. Geo B. McClellan, Gen. Logan.

-Quackenbush Post, G. A. R., at

met a cordial welcome from the old parishioners and other friends. There was a very large congregation at Christ Church Sunday morning to hear Mr. Matrau preach. Lovely flowers adorned the font and chancel as a welcome to the former Rector. In the evening time and drill. . - also a good congregation was present. Mr. Matrau spoke very feelingly of the welcome bestowed upon him. He is in improved health since he has the assistance of Rev. Mr. Wright, his curate. Mr. Wright will also supply the Christ Church pulpit some Sunday la-

-We were pleased to receive a call last week from Geo. Wickham, of Rochester, N. Y., a former Owosso boy. He is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. M. M. Woodbury, in Owosso township, give up. The situation is serious. and is accompanied by his wife and two -The sick child of Mr. D. Burhans was | children. He is engaged in the silk de- ers and Barry replied denouncing the partment of an extensive mercantile -Miss Maggie McClure is spending house, in Rochester, a fine position which he has held seven years, and is on a vacation. It is always gratifying to greet these old Owosso boys, who have made for themselves good posi--Miss Ivah Black is visiting her sistings in life. George has not been in ter, Mrs. C. E. Wheelock, at South Bend' Owosso before since the death of his mother, ten years ago, and he is astonished to witness the improvements dur-

-The Electric Light Company expect genial face and appeared to greatly ento be ready for business to-morrow joy meeting old friends. As usual with will be hard to beat. Mr. C. J. Stuart,

> President Lyon and Secretary Hutch ins retire from the School Board with excellent records as faithful and efficient

> Or. M. E. Knapp has the foun Mr. Struber's residence. It is to be a tasteful building.

-Mr. Lewis Gillitt, clerk at Duff & Banister's, left on Monday night for Saturday, July 11: an 8 pound boy, at L. the National Park at Niagara Falls, to-

from north of Grand Rapids.

she is always a welcome visitor.

-Prof. A. D. McIntyre, of Hillsdale, s engaged as Superintendent of the -On second page: Portrait and Corunna Schools for the ensuing year He is said to be an able man. -Hoh, J. W. Turner is engaged to

> ty, Aug. 27. -Mr. D. J. McPherson, and wife, (Dr. Hume's sister) of Bergen, N. Y., are

> Owosso school; he enters the medical department of an eastern college.

trimmed by an expert trimmer.

Gov. Alger and Staff, and others we

-Every member of the Owosso Baptist Church and Society is requested to Church by gas be present at the church this, Wednes- | Gas fixtures are being put in the wholeday, evening to select seats, under the sale store of Lawrence, Hamblin & Co.

-Rev. and Mrs. Matrau, of Saginaw.

ter-probably in August.

nected with the Owosso woolen mill, one of the proprietors when it was last Wednesday. He now lives in Ann

-We regret to state that Mr. Sam'l Schmidt, of Owosso township, is very ill, with asthma and a kidney trouble. Dr. ist Church holds a social at the Chapel, Ward, of Laingsburg, was called yesterday by Dr. Perkins in consultation on

tion in progress for-his new house on handkerchiefs, two jack-knives and a Washington street, next door north of

Steuben Co., N. Y., to be absent several weeks. He takes in the dedication of

-Up to our latest information no positive information has been obtained concerning the missing Mr. Fitzpatrick, of New Haven, although diligent search has been made by his sanity in many directions and several copped clews traced up, with not see your result. Last week his son Kerney went to Tuscola county, having in rule dantinsane man there who answered the description of his father. We have not learned the result. Later-he has been heard

hosts of Owosso friends, among whom Resort, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

-Mrs. O. Collier, mother of Mrs. G. R. Lyon, for forty-one years a resident of Ann Arbor, has removed to this city -Three of Christ Church Sunday to make a home with her grand daugh-

deliver the address at the annual meet ing of the Livingston Co. Pioneer Socie-

visiting relatives in Owneso and Co--Prof. Stanard does not return to the

of the city are having their shade trees | R. Tooley, Proprietor, Owosso, Mich.

Owosso Gas Light Co's Notes.

The mains are now being grippy w Main Street to West Owner. There is some take of attempting the arns on east Make street as far bast as

new plan adopted by the Board of | The company's buildings south of the lime, and in tribact the processary regression was a selecdepot are being pushed rapidly forwards)

tended the M. E. Church Sunday morn- Owosso township, died on Saturday, aged line result for the last annual. ing, in a body, making a good appear- 54 years. She came to the township with meeting, which was declared approved ance as they marched, about fifty strong, her busband, the late F. P. Gui ford, in Rev. Mr. Joslin preached an appropri- 1849 and they settled on the farm where ate sermon for the "soldier boys," from she died. She was buried by the side of as follows the text, "Fight the good fight of faith, her husband, in the door ward of their on Monday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Don- penditures for the year commencing buy it, issue a commit paid incidentals, Repairs, Wood

> -Corunna Commandery, K. T. nocompanied by the Owosso K. T. Band, went to Gaines yesterday for a social

#### Latest from the Saginaw Vallay Strike.

STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT. By this morning's Free Press The crisis has come at last. The State troops have been called out-four com-

panies ordered to Bay City and three to East Saginaw. No mob violence has yet taken place but Gov. Alger has acceded to the demands for State protection. The mill owners declare they will not

The Gov. made a speech to the strikmill owners and the Governor. Sonth Florida Times, June 27:-Miss Anna Bockee leaves for

B. Sturdevant. -What do you think of a whole freight car all in working order, going the journey by express to Washington? Such was the case last week: Mr. R. R -Mr. Wm. French, formerly con- Marsh, of West Owosso, shipped his second car, or model, to his attorney at Washington, to secure for him a patent burned the last time, was in Owosso in Canada. The patent in the United States has been allowed, and will be Arbor and is buying wool for an issued as soon as the Canadian one is Ann Arbor firm. He bears his old-time secure. Experts claim that this invention as an effective brake for freight trains, all Owossoans returned, he expressed of this city, has secured an interest in -Mrs. Wygant, of Cohoctah, N. Y., is surprise at the advancement of the city. this valuable invention, and with the the push these two gentlemen possess in business matters, this brake cannot but

> Suicide.—Monday morning a telegram was received in this city, from Eaton Rapids, stating that a man had been found dead near that place, hanging to a tree, and that he registered at the hotel as "J. Goodrich, Owosso." Subsequent scounts were that nothing was found on his person to give any clew to his identity some postal cards; two re pair of spectacles being all that was found in his pockets. He was at the Sunday morning meeting of the Salvation Army, and he said there he was on the road to glory, and that was the last he was seen alive. The rope was tied in a "bowline" knot hence it was inferred ne was a sailor. He was about 55 years of age, five feet nine inches tall; whiskers iron gray and cut short; wore dark clothes and a checked shirt. We do not learn that the man is identified by any

-THE PRESS is in receipt of a pamphlet of the Mineral Springs Hotel and Health Resort at Suspension bridge, N Yn formerly the Monteagle House, of which, it will be remembered, Dr. F. B. Smith became proprietor a few months ago. The circular gives a description of the House and mode of treatment, with representations of several rooms of the establishment, and bears the compli--Mrs. W. C. Stoddard, of Detroit, is ments of the "Niagara Falls Mineral the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Harding Springs Company." For circular aft and meanwhile, is calling upon her dress Mineral Springs Hotel and Measth

one in Owosso.

COMMON COUNCIL. [OFFICIAL,]

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE ) Regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Owoseo.

Present—Mayor Nelan, Clerk Turner, Ald, Keyle and Woodard. Quorum not being present, council adourned for one week.

JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk. C. D. IRWIN has Just receiv ed an elegant lot of imported Emboss ed Scrap Pictures, Scrap Books, and Art Studies. If you want to see something new in this line, you will be able to find it at his store on Main Street.

#### A Rare Chance For Some One

The business, property and good will of the Union Mattress Co. is for Sale A good paying Manufacturing business. Established since June, 1879. -Several residents in different parts For further particulars, Address H

ANNUAL 3CHOOL MEETING

Stwo to siewa i o tve Hoavite troma Avara. Commission representation of the first of th

that Williams to retria of earth or server on agention

-Mrs. Samantha M. Guilford of order at Society and Secretary Hutches The Secretary then submitted it is an

hual report of receives and expenditures.

residence. Funeral services took place tary of the school floated, of the receipts and ex-The annual report and statement of the Secretary nelly, of this city. Full obituary next and enting July 13, 1885. A capted and adopted hi the Roard

Py 134h on hand July 14, 1884

Mill Tax 157-93 Owosso City, lat dist, mill tax included 5,768-30 Owosso City, 2d dist, mill tax included 2,813-99 Primary School Money 1,437-16 Til tion pon register pupils 144-09

Total receipts for the year including amount on hood A C Stanard. Louise Blenkiron Anna Gould Mary Stuart..... Adah Curiss. Anna Milligan. Anna Hurrell Mrs. M P Balley ...

Ellen Johnson Metta Gould . . . . Tillie Storrer ...... William McKenzie Total paid Teachers ..... Paid Miner Chipman, labor ...

Betsy Fowler, clasning North next week to attend school at Mrs. Taylor, cleaning. some of the colleges in New England. A Drown, mason work Ed Kohler, use of hall. She accompanies her sister, Mrs. Kate Howell & Co., castings for furnace... Wm McKenzie, painting and papering West Branch and material..... Miner Chipman, labor. O Spring, labor. Mrs. Spring, cleaning Mrs. Drown, cleaning, A Drown, mason work John Smith, assisting mason ...... H Rubleman, labor....

O Spring, labor..... Stephen A Crane, stone, sand & gravel A W Hurst, printing O Spring, labor H Rubleman, labor Rat Hambury, drawing dirt. Grant Johnson, labor, Lydia Crane, cleaning Carson Branch

J S Morton, mason work, central..... Henry Sidman, painting central...... Dimmick, water pitchers and glasses...
John Lytie, two loads gravel....
H Rubleman, labor..... G W Loring, class registers, books and Lasell W Lyon, taking school census... Express on stating, crayons & brooms Rubleman, labor.... 

m McKenzie, repairs West Branch. Freight on crayons..... lesse Taylor, fixing well...... Henry Galusha, cleaning vaults
Lawrence & Bon, sundries C.P. Parkill, chemicals and apparatus.. Philip Fauth, hardware and sundries... C J Whitney, singing books.

H Sidman, painting North Branch School House.

L E Woodard, lumber and lime.

Thomas Kane & Co., slating for black Andrews & Witherby, books for chemistry and physiology ...... Clark Drown, cleaning vaults..... 

Howell & Co., furnace eastings...,
W F Guile, call bells.
Miner Chipman, making tables...
George, W Loring, books and stationery
Burhans, daily paper for high school..
W F Guile, clocks and call bells... W B Carson, work at Carson Brancher, C J Stuart, hardware and sundries.... O Spring, sawing wood. Clark Drown, cleaning vaults ...... Osborn Bro's, chemicals and sundries... O Spring and Wm Thorn, labor...... Hiram Axford, wood.... 

Thomas Noisn repairs on furnaces.... Times Printing Company, programs Jun-Barnum & Gould repairs desks and chairs Osburn & Sons, matting and sundries.
W. A. Olmstei, 1 doz. diplomas.
Osborn Bros., chemicals
Jas, H. Conas, daily paper High School
C. P. Parkill, chemicals U. P. Parkill, chemicals...
Commencement expenses, including diplomas filled out, band, halfand speaker.
W. H. Andrus, coal 4th ward Building lanter.

Janitor, Central Buildings.....

Janitor Branch No. 1 .....

Fourth Ward Ruidling ..... Secretary's salary. ........ 100 00 Papers. \$10912 59 Amounts paid for building and furnishing 4th ward schoolkouse and purchasing site:

Thomas Kane & Co., bell and school supspiles for building.

M. A. Dell, painting roof.

C. J. Stuart, paint for roof. Oscar Wells, sidewalks and drains. Wm. Copas, work on well...... Wm, Copas, work on well.... Bam'l Davis, sand And gravel.... Wm, Copas, halance putting down well. M A Dell, furnishing oil and oiling-floors John Rogers & Co., pipe and pump for 

yon, superintending bolding Van Dusen Burt Mathews, putting up seam... Freight on seats... 

ing plank around- well ...

s spendatheres für ene year 55.5 \*\* .\$ 1,25 2 Balance cash on band WHOLE AMITS IN TREASURE. HIANDA \$ 2,261 /9 73 54 \$1.55 € 53 RECAPITULATION An east paid for Teachers ...... Smount paid for purchasing school wite and building 4th Ward School Building 3.334 55 mount paid for building privies, sidewalks, parting fown well, grating, sixtetake formace, and a lounders take formace, and a lounders

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\$13,628.99 The President made a statement as to he need of more school room, repairs &c. which may require more money, but the Board deemed it probable that there would be funds enough to meet the expenses not included in the estimates. The bonded debt of the district is \$12,000, of which the sum of \$5,000 falls due next February, and the balance one year later. He also alluded in complimentary terms to the progress made by the school, ts standing, &c., second to none in the

The estimates of the Board for the enuing year were submitted as follows:

To pay teachers....., \$8,150 Janitors..... Wood and Coal..... Secretary's salary,.... Interest on bonds,.... Bonds that fall due,.... Total...... \$15,690 On motion of Mr. Estey it was voted

to raise the sum asked for by the Board.

President Lyon now announced that

he election of two trustees for three,

years, to succeed himself and Mr. Hutch-

ins, was in order. He eulogized Mr. Hutchins for his faithful and methodical discharge of the duties of Secretary of the Board, and he suggested source recognition by the meeting, of appreciation of his faithful services. Mr. Carson moved a vote of thanks to

during the six years he had served the district in that capacity. Carried unanimously. The meeting then balloted for a trustee,

Mr. Hutchins for his services as Secretary

Mayor Nelan and Mr. C. F. Rigley acting as tellers. The result of the ballot was announced. Whole number of votes,...... 140 G. R. Lyon,..... Rot Bigelow ..... H. W. Parker, 62 Scattering, 12 Henry W. Parker was declared elected.

now announced in order. It was taken and the result announced. Rol Bigelow,..... Dr. C. McCormick,.... G. R. Lyon,.... Dr. Colin McCormick, having received the largest number of votes, wa<del>s declared</del>

Balloting for the second trustee was

duly elected truster for ensuing term of three years. Mr. Kilpatrick moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Lyon for the efficient and faithful manner in which he had performed the duties of President of the Board during the six years he had been trustee.

The meeting then adjourned. LOCAL NOTICES

The Secretary put the motion to vote,

and the unanimous response was, "aye."

Oh! You ought to see those beautiful new goods at C. D. IR-WING.

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Paper just received at H. W. HOL-

MAN'S, in P. O. Block. We are selling Shilling Ginghams at 8 ets. Summer Prints at 4, 5 and 6 ets. Straw Hats 1/2 off.

OSBURN & SOAS, Owosso. BIRD CAGES AND HAM-MOCK'S, new stock, received at ; LORING'S this week cheaper than ever. Also a NEW DEAL in Wall

THE SALE OF FINE HOSI-ERY on Monday was a success, and will give my customers two chances more to buy Hose cheaper than ever offered in Owosso. Only two more days, Saturday, July 18 and 25. J. J. DAVIS.

Vacant lots in blocks 6, 2 and 3 S. R. Barnes addition to Ownson, at bargains. Those destring to buy, now is your time. Enquire. of MRS, JULIA M. COWAN, Ovid, Mich. 4649 ROOMS TO RENT-Enquire at THE

For "Real Estate For Sals," see

FOR SALE

PRESS Office.

laecond page.

N. BALL, P. M.

#### THE Owosso Press. Local and Otherwise.

WEDNESIAY, JULY 15, 1885.

A WARNING They met becade the sea beat share In degelays attaitlet

He was a learned perlagon -And she a maid poet of They mer, they loved, which a viz The maiden and the policy goe She doted on the processing

And he on natural first gv. And while he in sedical vertices Which made the cama not erv, She ewest'y to intell theirs On summer to the Sark time sea.

Or tinkling of her light guitar Upon the wavelets flowing, He in pursuit of selly fish And her came lightly rowing The moon banked softer through the

Upon the mast and pedagog is

They wedded ere they went to town: But ch, the sad confusion They found in clearer atmosphere Their love it was delusion That dreams and natural history

Would not by any means agree. And now they lift a warning voice Fraught with intense emotion, To all the summer men and maids Who tarry by the ccean. "Deceit," they cry, "is in a fog,"

The sad wife and the pedagogue.

#### Brainard's Musical World.

reading matter, and beautiful illustrations. The music in this number consical World. The publishers this month fields. offer to send the World from July, 1885. to January, 1887—eighteen months—for dress S. Brainard's Sons, Euclid avenue. Cleveland, O.

#### A Ruse Dog.

One summer afternoon a group of children were playing at the end of a proverbial backward step off from the pier into the water. None of his com-panions could save him, and their cries had brought no one from the shore, when, just as he was "sinking for the third time, a superb Newfoundland dog boy home took the dog to a confecstory is, of course, only typical of brains over wealth, of virtue over vice. scores of well-known cases. The individuality of this case is left to the

The next afternoon the same group of children were playing at the same place, when the canine hero of the day before came trotting down to them with the most friendly wags and nods. There being no occasion this time for supplying him with delicacies, the children only stroked and patted him. The dog, however, had not come out of pure sociability. A child in the water and cakes and candy stood to him in the close and obvious relation of cause and effect, and if this relation was not clear to the children, he resolved to impress it upon them. Watching his chance, he crept up behind the child who was standing nearest the edge of the pier, gave a sudden push, which sent him into the water, then sprang in after him, and gravely brought him to shore.

To those of us who have had a high.

respect for the disinterestedness of and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. dogs, this story may give a melancholy Advice Free. proof that the development of the intelligence, at the expense of the moral nature, is by no means excessively human.—London Spectator.

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train going east on Sathrelay evening suggestive of twe-barron goites, but I reached Morroe, Mrs. Lesde Allen remem or that Lady Brassey always bearded the train to speak to her mother accommodated herself to circumstants er, with was returning to her home in es, and suppose I that five-carred gates. Bancroft, from the celebration at Pine were therein included. Lake, and as the train started, she run | "Every horse in my statle knows to get oil, her ciothes caught on the me, continued her ladyship. "When train and but for the timely assistance, I return after a long journey the landrendered would in a moment more have; mais get perfectly frantic. I must say been under the wheels a crushed and mangled corpse. Mr. Geo. Balley, standing near, caught her and with superhuman strength lifted her up as a little time. Just after those horrible dynatics. I must say I am very good to them [complacent-liv]. I invariably feed them when I bring them home, no matter at what time. Just after those horrible dynatics. child, thus relieving her from her entanglement with the train, and saving the from a sudden and horrible death.—

time. Just after those horrible dynamic outrages in London I went out a great deal and rarely returned before. Morrice Star.

During the horse races at New Lothrop on the Fourth, one of the horses stumbled and fell, throwing the rider man. Ha! ha! what a trouble they underneath him. The other two which took to protect my precious life!" Lawere behind also fell upon the fallen -Susan Hartley Swett, in Harper's horse. On extricating the rider, whose name is Buzzle, he was found to be in an unconscious condition, and upon ex- horses that I love and that love me, amination it was found that his shoul- she went on, with an egotism that was der blade was broken twice and his col- perhaps pardonable, "but dumb things lar bone once, and that he had sustain of all descriptions. Look at these lazy The July number of this favorite ed severe internal injuries. His recov. animals [pointing to her dogs.] They musical monthly is at hand, filled as ery is considered very doubtful by his are called my familiars, and never leave usual with choice new music, interesting attending physicians.—[Flushing Ob- me. I have a bullfinch which has been

sists of the following: "Truant Love," who two years ago went to Dakota, took says: 'How do you do!' When I was a ballad by F. H. Cowan: "My Darling up land, built a house, and has since in the United States I had with me a a ballad by F. H. Cowan: "My Darling up land, built a nouse, and has since is waiting for me," song and chorus by been working her farm, came home for been working her farm, came home for how strict they are, or were, in American Brick Store south of National Hotel, at a control of the cont Kinkle; "Thine Own," by Gustave Booth, a Dakota neighbor, followed her, riages. I was determined, however, Lange, Op. 64. No one interested in and the two were married on the 20th that I would take my pug with me in music can afford to be without the Mu- ult., and returned to their Dakota wheat the cars. So one day, I dressed it in

only \$1.75. A sample copy, containing is becoming quite popular and profitable, and many acres of grass, potatoes and beans, and some wheat and corn will be came up to me. 'What a small baby,' raised in Branch County this year on the lands skirting the wagon tracks in the highways. One farmer will raise all his potatoes from the land in the road outside of his enclosure. One rod wide and 160 rods long make one acre, or two acres to the mile, and the cultivapier which projects into Lake Ontario, near Kingston, N. Y. The proverbial careless child of the party made the wide, in this county, is no small matter.

lyn, Jackson county, School, had a tick-et of leave from the Coldwater orphan rushed down the pier into the water and pulled the boy out. Those of the children who did not accompany the children of their own, have adopted and children of their own, have adopted and cared for ten homeless and friendless tioner's on the shore, and fed him with ones. Through the training and opporas great a variety of cakes and other tunities she has had, she is able to stand sweets as he would eat. So far the at the head of her class, a victory of

> Household Correspondent: I often wonder how some persons can possibly burn so much wood when one-fourth the amount would do better service. They fill up the stove, go to work to prepare things for a meal, allowing the fire to roar away, perhaps damper down all this while; but on some meat or vegetables, fill up the stove again, never think of drafts or damper, and growl because wood runs short. I always close all openings and dampers as soon as my fire is going well, keep them closed all the time, adding one or two sticks of wood as needed, and not allowing the fire to get low. Then there is uniformity of heat and saving of fuel. You can save half or three-fourths. Try it.

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of June 30, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts

Geo. Binks, Oakfield, hay binder. T. S. Beals, Detroit, vest protector. Joseph Casson, Bay City, attachment to salt grainers.

E. J. Earl, Charlotte, combined truck and bag holder. Daniel Fuller, Oakwood, creaming cans. J. W. Harrison, Ypsilanti, coal mining

L. S. Hogeboom and H. B. Smith, Three Rivers, brand duster and cleaner.

G. L. Hudson, Romeo, corn planter. H. C. Kring, Monroe, device for convert-

ing motion.
J. P. Presley Stanton, marking tag.
J. H. Quackenbush, East Saginaw, safety gate for pivot bridge. S. A. Scofield, Morenci, hand embroider-

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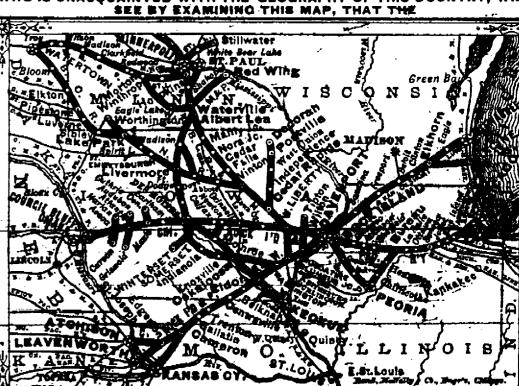
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publican organs. Just as the Chicago concern had produced an editorial informing its readers that the Democrats, called gravel. I employed the best medical Republican frauds, comes the news of talent without obtaining any help. My wife the detection in the Land Department wished me to try DR. KENNEDY S. FAVORITE of frauds in the surveying contracts that have been going on for years at the rate—of half a million dollars a year.— [Chicago Times.-

What makes the western settlers discontented is to see vast tracts of raw and held by eastern and foreign specu-Purify the Blood, lators increase in value from a few cents to many dollars an acre, wholly and spear in the books of the department. SollTE REMEDY was given, and Mr. Elsworth solely on account of the labor bestowed the says further that he feels confident that by actual settlers on intermediate tracts of land. And who can blame them, even if they throw in a few cuss words to make their statements more

The Evolution of the Red-Headed.

An habitual frequenter of the principal streets of the large cities of this country can not fail to have been struck by the gradual, but steady, increase of the proportion of red-headed persons to the total of persons met. The cli-matic conditions of America are apparmatic conditions of America are apparedly for the purpose of disposing of the ently favorable to the development of large number of cases of presidential postred hair, and there is more than one reason to anticipate that we shall become a nation of strawberry blondes in

the not very distant future.

The diverse foreign elements that are gradually fused into a new national character are such as corroborate rather than weaken this expectation. We have, on the one hand, the blonde type of the fratin races, with Celtic reinforcements of both types. What is more natural than that the union of these types in a nation as in a foreannounces to intending applicants that he cannot during that time hear personal applications for appointment. This announcement is designed for the benefit of intending visitors, and with a view to expediting the consideration of cases. It does not relate to the first assistant's office, nor to applications by letter.

Between fifty and sixty special examiners of pensions will shortly be dismissed.

Judge D. S. Gooding, of Indiana, is said to have been tendered the Persian mission.

Secretary Whitney has revoked the order union of these types in a nation as in a married couple should result in a red-

The red head is notably associated with a sangulae temperament, and the expression 'red-headed and hopeful' has become a classical phrase, of local political literature. Whether red-headednėss causes hopefulness or hopefulness red-headedness is irrelevant, so long as the two qualities are found to attorney for New York city. be associated with a frequency that proves the existence of some sort of

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case, but must im g vertical by the strict letter of the law and award the contract to the lowest bid ter, with but any regard to the character of the workmen employed. --As there are several, ther fruits which emprove convict hear on period, people build-

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Complete Cure of Second Lieutenant Key and wife, of New Jersey.—The wife of Second Lieutenant Key, Company G. Third New Jersey Regiment, says, and that sadding no relief, we tried DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and that something completely cured used the second Grand of the John Care of the Federal Government vastly increased.

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says: "For years I suffered from a complaint." receipt of his letter aunouncing a disallowance in the account of payments for the laboratory from Oct. 1 1884, to April 1, 1885. He says it is his desire to lay before the department a detailed statement of the expenditure of the appropriation under the head of "Laboratory" during his ad-ministration of the department, so as to indicate the policy he felt obliged to adopt in carrying out the views of congress in providing for the encouragement of the sugar industry of the country. He says he the proposed exhibit will satisfy the first comptroller that the expenditures in question belong to that class of special applications required by experimental work to which the department of agriculture is largely devoted in nearly all of its divi-

miliar sound; but the real meaning will be that Blaine will stump for Blaine and Logan will stump for Logan. They are not going to waste their energies on small beer statesmen.—[Ex.]

This will have a rather fallow in regard to the appointment of Gov. Reynolds, of Missouri, to the Spanish mission, nothing will be done until Mr. Foster's return, because he stipulated when he returned to Madrid after the advent of the present administration that his successor should not be successor. Foster's influence at Madrid would be greatly impaired were it known there that his recall was decided on and his successor selected. Gov. Beynolds has finished his report to the State department, and now has completed all his duties in connection with the commercial commission to South America, and will return to his home.

A HINT TO POSTMASTERS.

The postmaster general has decided to set apart the two weeks following the 4th of offices which have been prepared for consideration, and for the transaction of other necessary and pressing business, and therefore announces to intending applicants that

Secretary Whitney has revoked the order requiring naval officers attached to cruising yessels to leave their families at their fixed places of abode.

During the fiscal year, ending July 1, 146 national banks were organized, and the charters of 731 national banks were extended twenty years. committee to urge the president to "recognize" that body in the appointment of either the United States marshal or the district

Arthur R. Delaney has been appointed United States attorney for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, and W. C. Perry United

fiscal year were \$348,519,869.93; expendi-

<del>tures, \$244,196,244.84</del>.+--The commission of Charles O. Olson, recently appointed to take testimony in Europe for the court of Alabama claims, has

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inga throngrout the overtry the semperary's over Whose appointment Clerk Historia, Auditor Chenowith, Representative Warner, Civil-Service Commissioner Eaton, and others have been having a discussion during the past week, has had the satistaction of seeing his name in nearly every paper in the country. He comes from Ca. I well, the little inland village where Private Dalzeli has so long if virished. Ohio people say it

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me of the most textratile in the country. The question of employing convict labor on the new plants of all ing at Peor a. The has been referred to Secretary Manufag.

the commission the president of Caili declared that there could be little trade between that country and the United States curing the establishment of a common sil-

asserted that the president was originally disposed to appoint Mr. Simmons collecter of the port of New York, and, when Mr. Tilden indersed him, he had actually made up his mind to give him the office. According to the tenor of the dispatch. This fact came to the knowledge of Secretaries Manning and Whitney late on Friday evening last, when they both went to the white house and saw Mr. Cleveland. The president told them he had made up his mind to make Simmons the next collector. Mr. Manning lost his temper, and told the president flatly that he was in duty bound to appoint Hubert O. Thompson, who had claims which ought not to be ignored, but if he couldn't do that the least he could do was to appoint Mr. Thompson's candidate, Mr. Hedden. The president was apparently unmanned and finally Mr. Manning said that Mr. Simmons' appointment meant the death of democratic hopes in New York, and he did not propose to be a party to any such proceeding. If the president insisted upon Mr. Simmons appointment, then Mr. Manning said he should feel called upon to tender his resignation as a member of the cabinet. The president afterward changed his mind and Mr. Hedden was ap-

Minister Phelps' Fourth of July reception at London was attended by five hundred Americans and many distinguished foreigners. In the evening Cyrus W. Field gave a banquet, attended, among others, by Minister Phelps, Sanator Edmunds, the duke of Argyll, and John Bright.

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Two members of the Salisbury government made significant speeches Thursday.
Lord Arthur William Hill declared that coercion laws for Ireland were needless; that the existing land act was a failure, and that he would support the land franchise bill proposed by the Gladstone ministry. Lord John Manners, postmaster general, promised that the new cabinet would try to restore order in Egypt and to terminate the tension in the Afghan frontier which threatens india; also to increase the efficacy of local administration.

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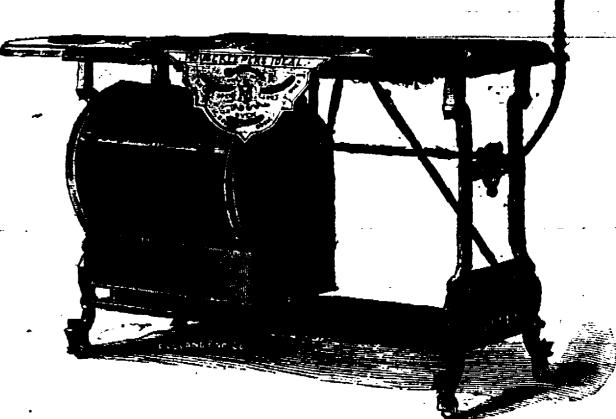
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