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For Windfalls!

A Harvest for the People of Owosso and vicinity.

HAS DROPPED

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

WHOLE FAMILIES

Unite in the opinion that

BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Fur-la good neighbor and greatly beloved by nishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

I have made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers

Surprise Party

And now invite an inspection of my elegant New Goods and

GEO. R. BLACK, Owosso.

ELook! -:- Look! E

Women's Kangaroo Kid Shoes for \$2.50 불 Dongola Kid Shoes for \$3.00 and \$3.50 \textbf{\subset}
La Gondola Kid Shoes for \$3.00 and \$5 \textbf{\subset} Men's solid Calf Shoes war'ted for \$2.75

Cor. Opera Block,

Owosso, Mich. BIG DRIVE

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

Brown Blanks 71 to 10 cents per roll; White Blanks, 111/2 to 14 cents per roll; Satins, 16 to 221/2 cents per roll; Micas, 221/2 to 25 cents per roll; Gold Bronze, 25 to 42½ 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 complete, for 75 cents, put up in any part of the city without extra charge.

Owosso, June 16, 1885.

GEO. W. LORING.

B. & B.

We are handling only the very best grades of Teas and Coffees forces. One thousand prisoners were taken, for the prices. Please bear this in mind when comparing our prices with those of others. Teas and Coffees can be bought at almost any price. But low prices must bring you inferior goods in the provinces of Madrid, Saragossa, that would be expensive to buy at any price. Our goods are first class, and fully worth the prices quoted.

We respectfully solicit a share of share of your patronage; we kassala was repulsed, the assailants losing feel no hesitancy in doing so, for we are confident of our ability 18,000 men killed and wounded. The garri to please you as to quality and price.

Respectfully Yours,

Bigelow & Bigelow, Main St. OWOSSO.

Local and Miscellaneous.

some relief, but it is still hot.

land county, returned home on M

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bilhimer, and nothing but sweat. Master Chas and Miss Grace Highber ger, who have been visiting friends in; their home at Irwin, Penn.

In Memoriam-Johanna Carmody.

Died, in the town of Rush, Sunday, July 12, 1885, Johanna, wife of Cornelius Carmody, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rourke, of Rush, aged 33 vears. As noted in THE PRESS two weeks ago, she was buried from the Catholic Church, Owosso, on Monday, the 13th.

The deceased was ill only four weeks: she had always been strong and healthy, was a very industrious woman, a kind and loving wife and mother, devoted to her family and always at home except when necessarily called away. She was all who knew her. She was born, reared, married, and died in the town of Rush-She leaves a good husband and six chil dren-four sons and two daughters—al. so father and mother and four brothers to mourn the loss of one who was always

From Henderson.

Henderson, July 27, 1885. As I was looking over the columns of THE PRESS and saw the sketches and booming of Owosso and West Owosso, I thought it would be well to send you a the grocery and dry goods stores, of ceed, for the building will be an orna-which we have two; one hardware store ment to the town. than one month, and each one declares at than one month, and each one declares a booming trade; and the old time dealer, C. W. Hale, is behind the counters as usual ready to meet the call of the public for drugs; two doctors doing their work as called upon; two blacksmith shops; one wagon shop; one harness shop turning out nice and new harnesses; one hotel; one grist mill rolling the flour and feed in ample order; also one Board of Trade which has one sitting Board of Trade which has one sitting each day to work up the prices of grain and produce for the interest of the

Among the presidential postmasters appointed Tuesday were Miles J. Finlen, at Streator, Ill.; John L. Handley, at Fairfield, Ill.; S. Barclay Rodebough, at Urbana, Ill.; Clinton Rosetto, at De Kalb, Ill., and George P. Sanford, at Lansing, Mich. H. O. Billings, of Alton, Ill., has been appointed chief of the pre-emption division of the land office. Edward J. Dawne, of Oregon, Barton Atkins, of New York, and M. D. Bull, of Alaska, were appointed respectively United States judge, United States marshal, and United States attorney for the district of Alaska.

"Inst the same! If a large majority of the citizens of Middlebury living in the immediate vicinity of Ovid desired to have their property included within the corporate limits of that village, they should be allowed the privilege. This is a government of the people, and for the people, and if the people there wanted such legislation they were by right entitled to it. Common sustice dictates that, and further—an finwilling subject is worse than an alien."

"Mebbeyou're right," said the old man,

At the cabinet meeting Tuesday, the sub-ect of ordering all cattlemen out of the Insued by the president to carry it into effect. The leases (so-called) held by the cattlemen from Indians will not be recognized by the government. Secretary Teller, under whom the system of grazing on Indian lands reached its fullest development, never permitted the use of the word lease in any of his official correspondence on the subject. He always insisted that what the cattlemen not interfere with so long as the Indians did not make trouble; but he never recognized any of these agreements.

FOREIGN.

Four Arctic expeditions will leave Germany next winter.

There is a short crop of winter wheat in prospects for spring wheat are poor through-

The Lauderdale peerage case has been decided by the British house of lords in favor of Major Maltland, the American The French settlements in Dahomey are

ing in the provinces of Madrid, Saragossa, Segovia, and Murcia, and has extended to Heresca and Caceres.

son afterward captured the rebel camp with It is announced that the Russian governrespecting the Afghan frontier. Meanwhile it has been decided to add fifty torpedo boats to the Russian fleet in the Black sea.

A Rare Chance For Some One of the Union Mattress Co. is for Sale. A good paying Manufacturing business. Established since June, 1879 For further particulars, Address H R. Tooley, Proprietor, Owosso, Mich.

—A thunder shower last night) rought winter at in three months late in the -Mrs. Jane S. Cooper, of Bennington, take to the frequenced about move fat who has been on a visiting tour in Oak, what seemed like New Setting on my included low, but wife encoded as nectiviout of the situation by soving this s

Farmers have had a splendid time to harvest their wheat and much of it s this vicinity, left yesterday to return to acready on stack. Sunday was utilized me that one change in our Count, Book by some fearful farmers all over the of Examiners is absolutely tland in securing the crop. There is no excuse for this except had weather and the county we see that by far the greatthen it is better to let the wheat spoil est part of our district schools are thought in the field than in the stack. If the

> duty, he would post farmers betterespecially Saturday night. There is a growing feeling among our

non-probibition citizens that the selling of whisky by those holding only beer licenses here (which has been going on for years and the selling of intoxicants on Sunday, has got to be stopped, and when they go for these chaps they'll gives one great advantages for discrimifüx the fur" on 'em p. d. q. !

The wife of Rev. Norman Tucker fell last week Tuesday and broke her arm at

Our School Board has secured the services of Mr. Griffith, late Principal of But granting the above advantages, public case that he would issue any instructions in threshing machine, at \$600 a year. That ment that women, having the home cate that he would issue any inscreptions of the matter. Atterward the delegation callis a trifle less than two dollars a day infancy to the time when they are call Treasury, to consult with him in regard to

companied by her daughter.

Editor Stone is pushing the brick veneering up on his three story buildlittle news from Henderson. Although ing and seems bound to complete it if schools demand it, and our teachers de- It is believed among the best posted that business is generally dull and drooping, the devil (printer's variety) stands in yet the indoor business is booming, with the door! I sincerely hope he will such as proven entirely satisfactory.

I-told him emphatically that I was. ed the following: "Ladies are el "Now," said he, as he stepped in and to the office of County Examiner."

nexed to Middlebury."

Well, then, s'posin' the case was reversed and that a portion of Middlebury and Michigan.

"Just the same! If a large majority of the citizens of Middlebury living in

"Mebbeyou're right," said the old man,

Why is it that "the good die soon,"

And fade from view-co-morn's bright ligh While evil men live on and on Still linger far into the night?" Why is it that the roses fall, Swift fading from our raptured view, While thistle downs float on and on And every field and meadow strew? Why is it that all noxious weeds Are never hurt by frost or blight, While grain, and grapes, and lovely flower So often feel their victious bite? Why is it that the insect world Select the fairest fruit for food, While worse than useless pests are seen To thrive in freedom from the brood? Ali yes! You sak and wonder still If this is what to man befell, Just kindly show me-who can tell?"

-Thanks to Geo. P. Lewis, of Saginary City, Secretary of the Northeastern Agricultural Society, for complimentary ticket to the annual Fair, to be held at ment has made fresh proposals to England | Flint, Sept. 21-24. The Fair is open to Alcona, Alpena, Aranac, Bay, Cheboygan, Clare, Clinton, Genesee, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Ingham, Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Midland, The business, property and good will Montcalm, Oakland, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Roscommon, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee, St. Clair, and Tuscola counties.

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be a Laty.

If we look over the list of two cors and by ladies. Twee-fifths, at least, of our common school teachers are la lee, and weather man at Washington did his successful teachers they are, too.

Now, the point to which I wish to of teachers have a representative of their piper own sex on the County Board of Exami-

Progression answers, yes. The people say, yes! This good majority of success-

ful teachers say emphatically, yes! yes! General Burdette presented the It is true that the "tenure of office" of and stated the veter as had in County Examiners for a number of terms nating between the successful and unsuccessful teacher; but we think it does in the matter. The President replied that he not require a "life lease" of any office had felt at all times well disposed toward the within the gift of the people, to become soldiers and felt that their qualified to discharge with skill and tion should be recognized. The law up the idelity its peculiar functions, and this all eases where applications are considered is especially true of a Gounty Examiner. for every working day in the year, but ed to fill the responsible position as teachers, are naturally as well qualified to him before the year is up if he has to tackle the Board.

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Mrs. Dr. Bigg, of Detroit, is out on a consult with him in regard to the responsible position as teachers, are naturally as well qualified to judge of their work then, and of the best interests of scholars, as members of a board composed wholly of men.

Now, why should we not afford women that, other things being equal, the loped the Administration would give them the preference.

Evaminers as well as in other positions

Examiners as well as in other positions of responsibility and trust throughout

The times demand the change, our has proven entirely satisfactory.

Not satisfied as to the eligibility of a in December. where you can get everything in that line from a fish hook up to a ship anchor; one drug and confectionery store which has had two changes of proprietors in less inquired if I was the boss bugler, and has had two changes of proprietors in less I-told him emphatically that I was

> eral of our public educators, Mrs. Josephine Gould, Principal of Oakside School, Owosso, was suggested as a candidate to be considered at the coming democratic would add two senators to the election of County Examiners. Mrs. democratic side of the senate. Gould is a teacher of large experience citizens of Ovid were anxious to be an- and is well known as a successful teach-

wanted to be annexed to Ovid. How'd We ask the Inspectors to give this

the immediate vicinity of Ovid desired successor to Mr. Brandt, we are in receipt of a communication, too late for were admitted into the union. its entire publication, signed "Teachers," which claims to represent the sentiments of a great portion of the teachers in the county. It opposes the re-election of Mr. Brandt, charging him with favoritism, in discriminating in favor of pupils of his own school in granting certificates.

> odor of chloroform around the wradle the morning after their deaths, also that the heads of both children were purple with pass since February; 1883, although when found dead, and the eye of one had protruded considerably. She also testified that Foley was uniformly kind to his wife, though occasionally scolding her. Dr. Gillam testified that he found the external appearance the same as the external appearance the same as the same as the external appearance the same as the same as the external appearance the external appearance the same as the external appearance the external appearance the same as the external appearance the same as the external appearance the external ap described by Mrs. Peets. One of the ways leading into and from Indian territory. babies was larger than the other. On The law officer of the postoffice departthe larger one the anterior part of the ment has given an opinion to the effect that parietal bone on the right side of the head was broken. On the other side quired to deposit them until the end of the climater than a postmaster who uses of converts to his uses head was broken. On the other side quired to deposit them until the end of the climate the graph and the climater than the end of almost the same condition existed, except the frontal bone overlapped the parietal and there were small fragments of bone broken off. The overlapped gave the appearance of twisting to one side. He removed a portion of the later than the property of the proper stomach, sealed it in a jar and delivered wheat promises an average ctop. Outs and it to the Sheriff. The right eye pro- corn look well. The grass crop of the truded. There were no appearances of northwest will be less than in 1881. any disease. The external appearances of the smaller baby was the same, except there was no protrusion of the eye. He also placed portions of this child's lungs, liver, spleen and stomach in a jar for to the Magdalena river and the interior, chemical analysis. In reply to a question, the doctor said

that the fractures of the skulls must have been caused by external pressure. THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.-At SI Louis, Mo., Saturday, a large meeting

was held at the Merchants' Exchange, in honor of Gen. Grant, and both Union and Confederate soldiers joined in the memorial tribute.

WASHINGTON

Among the best informed politicians at present sojourning at the capital it is stated that Dakota and Montana will soon be to be considered by congress at its meeting

ed the following: "Ladies are eligible wise to longer oppose Dakota's admission to the office of County Examiner." into the union. But in order to maintain into the union. After discussing this subject with sev- the present political complexion of the United State's senate after the two republican senators shall be seated which Dakota

The growth of these two west valuation of property for taxation in Dakoer. She is familiar with public school to the present year is over \$100.000,000, while the estimated true value of property is over \$400,000,000, and the population over haif a million. The present population of subject their careful and candid consid. Montana is estimated at 115,000, which exceeds the number of innabitants which Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, or California cun-In connection with this subject of a tained when they were admitted as states, Iowa and Kansas at the time when they

The theory recently advanced that there was much more silver in the treasury and in circulation than had been colned by the United States government, and, consequently, that some private enterprise must, be en gaged in making standard silver dollars and fractional currency of good silver of the proper weight and lineness which cannot be "Mebbeyou're right," said the old man, as he mopped the beaded perspiration from his brow, "but I have been told diff'rent by some good people in Owosso. By the way, my daughter sent a poem down by me, for she said that you might take a notion to put it into the Owosso Press, and she wanted to see some of her verses in print."

So saying, he handed me a screed entitled:

WHY IS IT?

of his own school in granting certificates as against those of other schools in the county, and demands a person "that is clean from all favoritism."

clean from all favoritism."

The examination of Thomas P. Foley, at St. Johns, charged with the murder of his twin babies, resulted in Foley's being bound over for trial at the Circuit Court. Mrs. Peets, the prisoner's mothers as against those of other schools in the distinguished from those issued by the government, has been for some sine a subject of investigation by the treasury department, and the impression given out is that such a thing is quite possible. The government buys \$34,000,000 worth of silver bullion per year, and with that coins from 27,000,000 to \$8,000,000 standard silver dollars, making a profit of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 distinguished from those-issued by the gov-

Major Hener, of the corps of engineers, reports that no dredging of any kind has been necessary at the Eads jettles in the

current month or quarter, is guilty of em-

In the recent battle between the Colorabian revolutionists under Gen. Camargo aird five fundred on each side. The insurgents will, it is thought, confine their operations Political matters on the isthmus are settled and good order prevails. Yellow fever is epidemic at Aspinwall and all over the sthmus. The crews of the American ves-

There is one town in Connecticut that has no fear of the measles. Had'am.

The success of a church choir singer s, after all, largely a matter of chants.

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WEDNESHAY, JULY TO 1995

started in Detroit by Marcis I Ward following abstract of Prof. Varguan's 1sing correspondence, had this to say of the new drain law.

The drain law of 1835 is without doubt. Its aim is to advocate and dissent nate! Democratic principles, and it is well to reach the property of the Michigan and selected or local or the property of the Michigan ors. That radical changes are needed in Chapman, the California bonanza king the law has been for years the prevail-Published at 28 Selts Block, S. P. a coard

held to-night.

last Friday

Mayor Tod Kincaid has been confined to his bed since last Sunday with a serious spinal difficulty, but is now some what improved

Mr. A. Nichols is still confined to his

From the Corunna Journal, July 23:

Judge A. A. Harper and wife returned to this city from their western tour on

A ferecious ram butted to death a manby the name of Hervy, resident of

—Eu em are im umido i ret with eximplie inchers order to he depot asmanding brunens a this per read

photograph of the intries a chust time fers bring to your door can be purchased HAVE WE ANY READY MEANS OF RECOGNIZin town of responsible dealers; then, if; an article falls to give satisfaction there | There is no certain means aside from a is a chance for reparation, which any chemical examination, by which a poi- county system is not made mandatory. honorable home dealer will gladly make. sonous cheese can be distinguished All accounts of township commissioners

S. O. J., in the Country Gentleman, says that tomatoes will produce much ly cut surface of the cheese; if the paper cuting attorney shall represent the interests of the State.

writes to the Indiana Farmer that he has been trying ammonia on his potato vines, as a remedy for the Colorado bee- by eating poisonous cheese. This is ished more luxuriantly under the treatammonia to a gallon of water, applied produced on man. with a sprinkler. Of course, as the ammonia evaporates so quickly, it must do its work at once, but seems death to to the young bugs wherever it touches

Inventor Edison's Wealth.

\$75,000 to \$190,000. -N. Y. World

The State enemgineer for V 22 new After a years strip and reKinghts Tenguar will a season of the Michigan Rapids either near 1 cm / 1 ther spetances in the neese which -The first issue of the Michigan State | no other chemist has been able to do Democrat, the new Democrati were a The State Beart of Health furnishes the The Detroit Evening News in its Lan-Brookiyn, and in Heidelberg, Germany, attarted in Detroit by Marcus I Wood to the Art of Prof. Valenan's I sing correspondence, had this to say of She is an invalid.

See Sale Bourd & Houle, July 14, 1385. Dr. Vaughan presented a report of Special from Bright with the limit is not investigations on poisonous cheese. Tree Press, July 27 It is well known that cases of severe J. M. Ashley. President and remember illness follow the eating of some cheese. Manager of the Toleda And Athor & Such instances are of frequent occur- ion of the machinery for public sale of North Michigan rainosa and Ma Andrews in the North German countries lands returned delinquent for drain taxes. derson are here to-day, and the durient and in the United States. In England This defect was caused by the repeal of

are much excited ever the prospects of they are less frequently observed; while an extension being but to this place in France, where much cheese is made A meeting was hard this afternoon to and eaten, these cases are said to occur chinery upon which the old drain law boom the prospect, an another will be very rarely. A few years ago, the reputat on of a large cheese factory in Northern (this was destroyed by the great acted at that time did not cover in its From the Comma Independent, of number of cases of alarming illness arisling from eating its cheese. Dairymen this lien for the collection of such taxes. know this cheese as "sick" cheese. KINDS OF CHEESE THAT ARE POISONOUS.

ous kinds of soft cheese, prepared in were virtually pigeon-holed. At the small families, or on small farms, are bed, was reported not quite so well yes- generally the cause of the symptoms; terday. His condition is considered while it is quite exceptional to hear of symptoms arising from the use of cheese A. R. McBride, Esq., suffered a serious | prepared in large quantities." Some two hemorrhage of the lungs a few days ago, and has been confined to his bed this was poisoned by eating cottage cheese; years ago, a family in Alpena, Mich., but the cheese which poisoned so many in this state last year was made at one of the largest factories in the state, and by a thoroughly experienced cheese-maker. The old foul-smelling cheese, such as Limburger and Schweitzer, have never been known to be poisonous.

Hazelton, on Tuesday of last week.

The symptoms produced by "sick" ability and experience to plan and conthe symptoms produced by "sick" ability and experience to plan and conthe symptoms produced by "sick" ability and experience to plan and conwe have aimed to cut all the grass aftare locating spiced of and the farmers beAmerican physicians, agree quite closely ing of only one drain was not likely to and are as follows: Dryness of the result in good work that would stand then, and one may run the machine mouth and throat with a sense of con- the test of the courts. Another import- until well into the evening, if the work the test of the courts. Another important the work striction, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and the national for a jury whenever called for by any is smooth and free from obstructions party whose lands are proposed to be instances the sufferer dies from collapse.

The striction, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and the surface of the field for a jury whenever called for by any is smooth and free from obstructions party whose lands are proposed to be condemned for right of way, as the connection of the field is driving, and the surface of the field is driving. As a rule recovery occurs in a few hours, for at most after a few days. The sympnext only the armer must sum in the times of cheese-poisoning and those of det for an guldus a sound viner ares, sausage, canned meats and fish poisonverus turns out to the standard reverse that are very similar, though death reso is more frequently from the others mentioned than from cheese-poisoning.

APPEARANCE OF THE CHEERE There there is the minimum of the samples of cheese examined had in which are orner for my contaction in a permission of appearance, odor or use, by which it could be distinguished into a note for \$5. These has some if the could be distinguished way as other township, school and high-leave it in the winrow for another day's the could be distinguished way taxes. The jurisdiction of townthe "latest twinding under the strip commissioners is limited to such a years The Prese has been mying the trains the animal would select the good their township, and where all the lands

same old story to farmers to be assessed therefore are also situated and to be assessed therefore are also situated acciences of the sense of smell possessed therein. The county commissioner has as follows: Give strate traveling by the animal and not belonging to man concurrent jurisdiction, with the agents and solicitors the gi-by. End deal indicatif a person tasted a cheese know-township commissioner over such with known, responsible parties. As ing that it was poisonous, he might de- drains, and exclusive jurisdiction over most everything these itinerant swind- not ordinarily be noticed.

ant cheats into some other occupation liable ready method is probably that county commissioners. by the board of than trying to swindle farmers.

proposed by Dr. Vaughan a year ago supervisors. State lands must pay their and it is as follows: Press a small strip proportion of taxes, not to exceed a cerof blue litmus paper (which can be ob- tain rate fixed by the law, and the prosethe heat and moisture of the ground, as free from error, but as the most re- turn and in the same manner as state

which is known to be wholesome.

EFFECTS ON THE LOWER ANIMALS Dogs and cats at least are not affected

NATURE OF THE POINCEPAR Dr. Vaughan has succeeded in isolating the poison, to which he has given od. Since the death of Mrs. Edison he caused a sharp, stinging pain at-the sive than his genius or his financial rehas moved with the three children into point of application, and in a few min- sources a flat on Eighteenth street, near Broad- utes, dryness and constriction of the The "Grant boys," are Col. Frederick, way, where the inquisitive could proba- throat A slightly targer amount pro- Ulysses S., Jr., and Jesse R. Fred. is bly ascertain that he pays his rent duced nausen, vomiting and diarrhea. Gen. Grant's oldest son. He is 35 years with scrupulous regularity. In fact, The poison is volatile at the temperator of age, graduated from West Point in Edison has a very practical side, and ture of boiling water and for this reason 1870 and married a Miss Honore, of and novel; her fashion plates are the probably receives an income of from even poisonous cheese may be eaten Chicago, whose sister married l'almer latest, and she gets her work up with with impunity after being cooked. The Potter, the hotel man. Col. Grant was a grace and style equaled by few. substance has also a marked pungent on Gen. Sheridan's staff after he left The key to a good situation is not odor, and through the nose one can ob- West Point, but secured leave of absence to his the ent of the volatile poison to the meany his father growing the first door north of Oliver.

Tyrotoxicon—Cheese Poison.

produce sirynees of the turbat. This is found. On his return the resigned his, ince I wever, only of the isolated pois commission, became. Vice President of I chiate Byaru. The above the taste and oding the Texas Narrow Guage road, and substitute Byaru. The above the poison are 19th modified to soon sequently settled down in New York as the product of the firm of Grant & Ward.

The New Drain Law

ing sentiment of the farmers of Michigan as well as the officials who administhe law of 1991, which is superseded by Grant.- [Evening News. the old general tax law in the special session of 1832, which contained the marelied and to which it referred for such enforcement. The general tax law engeneral provisions the enforcement of The result was that all unpaid drain taxes for the years 1882-3-4, after being A therman author says: "The numer returned to the county treasurer's office legislature of 1883 a bill to remedy this and other defects passed the house, but was smothered in the senate committee room. Another feature of the drain law of 1881, which was very detrimental to the legality of drain construction, was the appointment of a special drain commissioner in cases where more than one township is interested. A recent decision by the supreme court, in which it was held that no official appointment by one township has jurisdiction in another township, fully exemplifies this defect, which, in its previous workings, has been a fruitful source of contention in the rural communities. It requires stitution seems to intimate this personal off, set the tedder going and keep it right. The new law also provides for a busy until noon. In the afternoon the system in which the taxes for the con- hay will be dry enough to go into the struction of a drain can be paid in two barn, and there has been no expense yearly installments, if so determined by in cocking and opening out the cocks. the drain commissioner at the time of again in the morning, as by the old letting the contract. Another provision and still quite common way. When is that all drain taxes proposed to be grass is cut with a heavy dew on, it takes the best part of the first day to

than one township. Drains traversing more than one county come under the jurisdiction of the county commissioners of the county affected, and provision for kept stirred during the time with a these is made in a separate chapter. The good tedder. If the crop is very light, This course would soon drive the itiner- from a wholesome one. The most re- are audited by the township board, and

finer fruit if the side shoots are nipped is reddened instantly and intently the out as soon as they appear, until the cheese may be regarded with suspicion. After the commissioner shall make his assessment on the lands benefited by out as soon as they appear, until the cheese may be regarded with suspicion. Assessment on the land with his way any green the drain, parties dissatisfied with his section have a right to appeal to the middle branch is covered with fruit. Then cut off the ends of the branches, after enough fruit is formed to ripen well. This method keeps the vines well trimmed, and much finer and larger tomatoes are grown. In cool climates, it is a good plan to put a ring of stones the size of your fist around each plant, three or four inches from the stem, to retain or four inches from the stem, to retain as free from error but as the mater as the as the are returned delinquent on the same reaction have a right to appeal to the that all investigation have a right to appeal to the township board, which will act as a board of appeal. A thorough system of the piece of cheese be dry, a small bit should be rubbed up with an equal volume of water, and the paper should be water. Dr. I want to the same returned delinquent on the same reaction have a right to appeal to the township board, which will act as a board of appeal. A thorough system of the piece of cheese be dry, a small bit should be rubbed up with an equal want township and county commissioners is low the land like all other taxes, and on the same returned delinquent on the same returned delin

Gen. Grant's Family.

Gen. Grant's family is one of peculiar interest, the more so since the "Grant which was largely infested with the probably due to the fact that they do boys" have become known to almost larva, and Paris green on the rest. He not get enough of the poison from the every newspaper reader since the great found the ammonia as effective as the amount of cheese which they eat. The tidal wave swept over them, and because Paris green, and thought the vines flourwould undoubtedly produce upon the princely proposition of Wm. H. Vanderment. He used three tablespoonfuls of lower animals effects similar to those bilt, when he offered to remit her husband's debt. Mrs. Grant met her husband in St. Louis in 1847. She was the daughter of a merchant, Frederick Dent. and sister of one his West Point classmates, and in August, 1848, was married please all who will give me a callthe name tyrotoxicon (from two Greek to General, then Lieutenant Grant, who words which mean cheese and poison). almost immediately joined his regiment It is a product of slight putrefaction in at Detroit. Mrs. Grant is a comely, but the cheese which probably occurs in by no means beautiful woman. She How much is Edison worth? I do the vat, as the curd has been known to not know. But he is what most peopoison a person. By this slight putretress of the White House, where she was pla would call a rich man, even in these faction, or excessive fermentation as it esteemed by all who enjoyed her unmodern days. He has a regular annual may be called, a large amount of ceasing hospitality. As the wife of an income from the Western Union Tele- butyric acid is formed, and this in the unfortunate veteran she appears even graph Company of \$20,000 in royalties presence of the casein of the cheese is more amiable as a woman, strong to enon old patents. He is the principal capable of developing a poison. Differ- dure with him, independently and with stockholder in five manufacturing com- ent samples of poisonous cheese contain dignity, the financial storm which overstockholder in five manufacturing companies that bear in name, with an aggregate of \$9000000 capital, and all of them paying larger dividends every six months. However, the control of the bowntown Electrical Illuminating Company, which has earned a dividend, notwithstanding the large dividend, notwithstanding the large of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poisonous cheese contain different amounts of the poison. The samples of poison one cake form one cake form one cake form which overties amounts of the poison. The samples of poison one cake form of the samples of poison one cake form one cake form one cake form of the samples of poison one cake form of the samples of cheese from one cake form of the city of the samples of cheese from one cake form of the samples of cheese from one cake form of the samples of cheese from one cake form of the samples of cheese from one cake form of the samples of cheese from one cake form of the samples of cheese dividend, notwithstanding the large The smallest visible fragment of a crys- member of the English Parliament, xxiii29tf expenditures such experiments requiring tal placed upon the end of the tongue whose genealogical tree is more exten-

failure of this famous family. Mrs. Grant is a lady of great refinement, hav-

the new drain law

Jease R. Grant, the youngest of the
The drain isw of 1885 is without doubt General's sons, is 24 years old, a gradu Jesse is of a mechanical turn, has perfected a number of inventions, and is interested in an electric light company tered the law and the rural contractors in New York City. They reside on East who did the work. A glaring defect in 55th street, New York, with Mrs. Gen.

The Grant Trust Fund.

It is said that the trustees of the Morgan estate desire to be freed from the responsibility attaching to them in connection with the \$250,000 trust fund for Gen. Grant. When the funds were inpayment of the principal and interest. One of the promoters of the fund said: "It is not true that all of the amount raised for Gen. Grant. \$250,000, is invested in Wabash first mortgage bonds. I do not care to say what proportion of this amount was so invested. If the trustees of the Morgan estate desire to turn over the amount of money for which Gov. Morgan made himself responsible and accept these bonds, that fact will be made known in a short time."

Cut The Grass at Night.

It is very much better to cut grass in the afternoon, says the New England Times, than in the morning when wet with dew. Cut it so late in the afternoon that it will not have dried_at all crispy, and the dew of the following night will not injure it in the least. takes the best part of the first day to to the board of supervisors, who shall get the dew dried off, and it becomes order the taxes to be spread in the same necessary to bunch it up at night, or drying. By adopting the method of afternoon cutting, the risk from bad weather is reduced about one-half, and the labor and cost of ouring quite materially. It never injures grass to get wet after being cut if it has not become much wilted. The heavier the crop the greater will be the gain from cutting in the afternoon. From two to four hours of hot sunshine upon grass free from dew, is amply sufficient for barn nearly new, now vacant. making it into the best of hay if it is the tedder may be dispensed with

> At Andersonville prison cemetery a rose bush was planted years ago at the head of a grave, and all efforts to exterminate it prove of no avail. It has sprouted again from the old roots, and a single red rose blooms on one of the sprouts. Another curious thing is a cistern at the keeper's lodge, that fills with water in some mysterious way that all investigations fail to account

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THE FOREST FUNERAL.

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You are to imagine a deep, ferny forest tally hes scaled by aunshine and buried in emerald, the lock winds direpling down through their branches. and little trooks that here and there overflow their canas and ripple in

On a read that winds through miles of this untroken forest scenery, on a beautiful day in early summer, comes a solitary norseman. He has not rid den out of one of James' novels, as you were going to exclaim, but has just left beaund him the wide, old-fash, oned farreliouse where he was born. His mother's kiss and father's blessing are fresh upon him. He was the voungest and slightest of the boys at home and no mut h for them either in labor or spirit. His paid face and slight form were often subject of good-natured jest where brawn and muscle counted for so much. Though he tried to take his share of the farm work he sacconded

but poorly. He could not plow or sow, or reap Orderly tend the nervand swite. His shepherd sour was etherwhere, The flacks he tended were the birds. And stars that fin the folds of a r. '

From childhood he was a dreamer and heard voices, like Joan d'Arc, calling him to the battle held. But the warfare he was to wage was spiritual. So he rode out, not to a siege of Orleans, but the voice said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gappel. The church sanctioned the call, so he

went forth. H.s amilition overleaped the little things in his way. In dreams he had brought multitudes to the foot of the cross. He was going to storm the world for Christ, but he was going to

do it in his own way. All the hardships of a pioneer preacher's life lay before him. He was to live in the saddle, to have no settled home, to travel maddy roads and ford swollen streams, his saddle-bags consettlers, the intch strings of whose cab-

ins always hung out for him. This was the frontier life that lay before the young presener who rode out: through the forest. He who was not equal to do the work at home, was, he to do all this? Aye, and much more, but he was to do it in God's way. In reaching after grand results he was not. to despise the day of small things. This | portant occasions. first sermon and its lesson were near at

road and stopped to look back on the glory of the sunlight through the trees. when he hears strange sounds. First a low wail of grief, then a shrick as of despair. Mingled with this were the deep-toned voice of a man and the cries of children. He listened for a moment, then followed the sound around the foot of the hill till he came full upon the scene. In this opening, surrounded by tall trees, was the strange groupfrom the harness, were feeding on the long grass. The cow, the foster mother of the family, but happily unconscious of its grief, was browsing near. Two barefooted children stood under the branches of a spreading oak, at the foot of which was a little new made grave. Close beside it, very close, rocking to and fro in an agony of grief which she made not effort to control, and toil, was trying vainly in his rough, kind way to comfort the stricken woman, while the children cried convulsively because their mother did.

The little dead thing with its pinchbeautiful as it lay in its last sleep. The form and a bunch of wild flowers lay on its breast. Yes, death was the only

lovely thing in all that group. The young minister who came upon the scene unnoticed -so absorbed were they was deeply touched. Dismounte. ing and with uncovered head he drew near and said: "Friends, I am a minister of the gospel. Can I help you in

-any way?" woman if you would pray a little," said the man.

. A prayer was said and a few words of comfort spoken and the stranger a fuller ancient animal worship. In compression in a line perpendicular to took the baby from its mother's arms course of time the grosser cult more the fiber. A punch one centimeter and placed it in its rude casket upon its last couch.

their way down his brown cheeks. During the burial the mother contin-

ned her sobs, still rocking herself to and fro. When all was over she leaned forward and seizing convulsively the young preacher's hand, she said: "Oh! the influence of an Egyptian immigra- No. 32. The hardness of persimmon

"You are leaving it with God," said the preacher. "You are moving toward the sunset, but the little one will meet you in the morning land.'

While the evening shadows gathered about them, he put forth his hands and pronounced a benediction, and with tearful eyes turned away from the sad

In the early morning the movers were to take up their journey, leaving the little grave for the wild flowers to cover. Miles away in the great green · forest by a winding river they would join a few more pioneer families, and as a lark drops its nest in the grasses they make their simple houses and rear their families.

The young man who had ridden out sorrowing scene, rode out into the gathering shadows with his life work how to take care of a trunk. well defined; he had preached his first

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rdreams, vas. y a derent. With view limit and string he has Reeping them by the power of me thasterny eloquence for nours to rether. But be learned by the sole of the little grave in the firest to do the Master's word in the Master's way - Acres Fors Care, so Deires kree Briss.

COW IDOLS.

The many cow mois dug up by Dr. average the shent of a count speak just Schliemann in the ancient palace at as well as the talking to Nay, among they had twice their content that

fabled to have sprung.

are impressed thereby in quite a My-, raeli to endure bullying, at least 550 of cenean or Trojan manner. When the you would be talkers. Oh, what a boon Teutons and the Cimbrians went on that would be to the nation! Then only their war raid, two thousand years the necessary business of the country ago, they carried a brazen bull as a would be done, and we should be sacred idol with them. Captive Ro- spared any more doctoring and tinkermans, before being set free by them, ing.—Tinsley's Magazine. had to take an oath on that bull's image. A sea-steer was said to be the progenitor of the Frankish royal race Many years ago, when slavery was of the Merowings. The kings of that line, symbolically preserving the old peric's tomb. Sacred cows were taken is told of the flagship-Winchester, I bull's head was found in King Chilby Norse kings into battle as divine to the Mauritius. When on Cape guides and protectresses. So it is re-corded of the Swedish king. Eistein Beli, and his sacred cow, Sibilja. There is a similar record about King Oegwaldr. Cows were often used by the Northmen as prophetic leaders on im-

Shall we then wonder that the founder of Ilion (Ilos, or Il, whose name He had just reached a turn in the possibly has contact with the Saxon chieftain's name, Ella) was guided by a speckled cow to the place to be chosen for the settlement on the famed

hill in the Troad? . From his former work on Mycene and Tiryns, which contains a narrative of his first excavations there, it will be seen that Dr. Schliemann had already then unearthed a great many cow idols in gold, silver, and terra-cotta from that once hallowed ground. It was the emigrants' wagon with all their done, so to say, in consequence of 'a household goods. The horses, free challenge offered to him. Having expressed an opinion that the "glaucopis Athene" of the Trojans was diginally an owl-faced-deity or idol, Dr. Schliemann was at first met with a storm of dissent on the part of some scholars rash enough to mix up their notions of the age of Phidias with their judgment about prehistoric Troy. Among those, however, who would not at once reject the idea of Dr. Schliemann was was a sickly-looking woman holding in Max Muller, in himself a host of learn-her arms a dead baby. A stalwart ing. But before giving a decided opinman in coarse clothes, brown with sun ion of his own, the eminent Oxford professor asked for a proof of "Hera Boopis' having been a cow-headed

Upon that, the ever-ready excavator set to work at Tiryns and Mycene with ed and waxen face, which seemed lighted with something like a smile, was not both these cities lie close to the ancient Heraion, or temple of Hera? father had dug its grave. The mother In truth, the result of his diggings far had adorned, it for burial. A white exceeded his own expectations. He handkerchief was folded about its little found thousands of cows of terra-cotta; aiso fifty-six cow-heads of gold; one of silver, with gold horns; some cowheads engraven on gems; many hun-dreds of female idols, with crescentshaped projections like cow-horns proceeding from the breast; also females. with cow-heads.

The very name of Mycene is derived by Dr. Schliemann, with great likelihood, from the mooing or lowing of "May be it would comfort the old the cow. Mycene and Tityns are in close neighborhood. Both stand on Argive soil, where "Cow-faced Hera" Gladstone, well versed as he is in Ho-Magazinc.

> To the list of hiccough remedies. most of which concentrate the attention for a few moments, the Popular Science Monthly adds, "You say to your afflicted friend something like this: See how close together you can hold the tips of-your foretingers without touching. Now keep your elbows free from your side. You can get your fingers closer than that. They are tonching now. There now hold them so. Steady!' By this time you can "Now, why don't you hiecough?' ''

The porters at the new Elephant of the sunset splendors in among the Hotel at Coney Island ought to know

There is to order of the House of to be a first the House of the House trouble of getting into Par amend to the over even of all the little the tree of the little the tree of the little that the little the tree of the little not more than 'e who achieve that he will age A. tion, and the rest the they are some voters. Why are so many district to obscur ty at Westminster? How is it that not quite to per dent of the mem persignt the ear of the House? On the

Tiryns are apt to revive the interest into the silent 6.60 are several who prove by this the Juliat visite, but been a controversy from which he has cer- their speaking elsewhere that they are granted a that he was the hours of fainly come out as the vastor. . . . better grators than most of the in take-Animal worsh p is one of the oldest ges. It is the budying that causes their cults. Its remnants are traceable in after failure at Westin, ester. A very India and Egypt, as well as in Troy inferior member will get the ear of the and Greece-nay, among our Toutonic House if he is not cowed by bullying. forefathers. The cow and the steer, and the most gifted member will be a more especially, are to be met with in nobody at Westminster if he is not the mythology of many nations, as cowed by bullying. How Lord Beasymbols of a cosmogonic force, in a constield was bullied! The bullying beof Providence, executive committee.
G. Cramer, of St. Louis, and A. Markis
of St. Louis. The place selected for nourishing or creative sense. In the gan with his first speech, and it was cldest representations relating to the continued almost to the end of his cacreation of the world, the cow, coming reer. I do not refer to hostile critiforth out of the primeval waters, ap- cism, which, however unjust, wehepears as the mother of the young Sun-ment, and unscrupulous, is not bully-god. Hesiod's Gaia is both the cowing. I refer to the sneering, jeering, ion its merits. It is with pieneure they and the earth, the nourishing mother and insolent velping. How heriocally Remody as a size and never failing a re-of all forms of existence. So is the he endured it! He was not insensitive, for Ashma, Coughs, While ling Coughs, Teutonic cow Audhumla, from whose but he had the wonderful courage to Cronp, and all lung Troubles. It is the doings, in the rise and origin of all appear impassive in the hour of defeat, standard remedy for Consumption. They things and beings, the very gods were and to seem indifferent to the stinging have never found its equal. xxii fuyl of ungenerous and ungracious inso-Sacred, gold-horned cows—remind- lence. It is to be observed that he had ing us of the Mycenean idols-appear not the advantage of a public school in the lavs of the Icelandic Edda, even training, but he was one of those rare as among the ancient Hindoo. In men who triumph over disadvantages. German and Scandinavian myth, cows Oh, silent six hundred, if you had a and steers play so large a part that we tithe of the capacity of Benjamin Dis-

Scenting A Slaver.

the rule and not the exception. vessels pursuers off the scent. A good story as they have always been noted for their babbling. Hangklip, late one afternoon, a very rakish, suspicious-looking craft was sighted, carrying an unusual number of staysails and studdingsails, who upon seeing the man-of-war hoisted Spanish colors and her number of Marryat's code and requested to be reported. of the urinary organs, or whoever requires She passed quite close, and was apparently a passenger ship of about 500 always find Electric Bitters the best and tons burden, for as she neared them about a dozen ladies, in very smart bonnets, veils, and parasols, were observed to come on deck and wave their handkerchiefs with every demonstration of cordiality to the officers of the flagship. She seemed also to have a large crew and was very clean and smart. Suspicion was quite disarmed, and she was logged as a passenger ship from Manila to Cadiz. The Admiral was alone in his opinion that all was not right, remarking that the ladies waved their pocket handkerchiefs uncommonly long and vigorously to a mere passing ship; he also thought the handkerchiefs unusually large, and fur-ther he mentioned that as she passed he was looking out of the door in the stern gallery, and a faint, curious whift came down on the wind, reminding him of something long past. He could not remember for a moment of what it did remind him, but it suddenly oc-Arred to him several hours after that the faint passing odor, as the strange vessel swept by, recalled the smell of a slave ship which he had navigated into port years before. And he was right. This same vessel was taken, off the Havana, on her subsequent voyage and proved to have been a Spanish ship from Fernando, Veloso River, in the Mozambique Channel, full of slaves for Cuba. Her Captain explained with delighted pride his meeting with the flagship off the Cape, and how, seeing a large man-of-war bearing down upon him with the certainty of capture and no hope to escape should the ship's character be known, he adopted the clever expedient, doubtless not for the first time, of dressing up a number of his men in women's attire, a ruse that

Lignum Vitæ.

-All the Year Round.

was in this instance entirely successful-

Lignum vite stands first among our native woods in power to resist "indenwas evidently a lingering remnant of | tation," which means in the census tests and more receded. But the head or square was used, and the force required the horns of a beast often continued to to press this into the wood to a depth The father took earth in his large adorn or to disfigure a deity's image, of 1.27 millimeters was recorded. With hands, placing it tenderly around the even among such highly-cultured races lignum vites this force was 703 kilo-little coffin while the highest found. little coffin, while the big tears found as the Egyptians and the Greeks. Mr. grams. The next ten species arranged in order of their power of resistance bemeric lore, has endeavored, in the pre- long, as does the first, to semi-tropical face to Dr. Schliemann's work on My- Florida, and the first wood on the list cene and Tiryns, to refer this Argive which is commonly known in the Mid-expression about "Cow-faced Hera" to dle States is the persimmon, ranking it was God who sent you. We hain't bion. He added; "But it was a mode wood as compared with lignum vitee, lived just as we ought to, but I could against which the whole spirit of -Hel- however, is only as 324 to 793. Osage not bear to put it away without Chris- lenism, according to the authentic orange offers a resistance of 363 kilotian burial. 'Tis so hard to go on and type of that spirit supplied in the grams; mahogany, 309; shagbark leave it alone in the forest.' poems, utterly revolted.— Cassell's hickory, 271; sugar maple, 257; black birch, 226; white oak 213; black walnut, 196; black ash, 194; white maple, 181; white ash, 171; American elm, 170; liquid amber, 132; tamarack, 112; Douglas fir, 100; hard catalpa, 86; tulip tree, 82; aspen, 80; redwood, 77; white pine, 74; basswood, 63.

> The inhabitants of Cochin China prefer rotten eggs to fresh ones. The Tonouinese and the inhabitants of Madagascar prefer locusts to the finest fish. In Australia a good fat gull would be preferred to anything else; in the West Indies a large caterpillar found on the palm tree is considered a luxury, while the edible nests of the Java awallows are so rich a dainty that the ingredients of a dish would cost several dollars.

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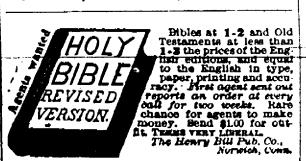
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of then U yeses S triant was wired death on I a here littlere U. throughout the and above a eyed to Jesson's retire scene steadily, and the foreign countries. The isometrical determine the first white watering with wet cheeks, suffering this here of the Nation's data. Were shell do belitted the dignity of suffering this here of the Nation's odds, a life such as was closing before them. Hes has watched with a solve's forth. The morning had passed five importes tude the progress of a disease will be well beyond soldlock, and There WSS 1.51 sure death but he lived to see the and the of the strained and wait he watermosities and strictures of point in Sirile of the life-tide to its final cobing. Dr. AT THE NATIONAL CAPIT sectional feelings, thanglat mistakes and i frongias noted the nearness of the suhuman faults, all swallowed up in the Pieme moment, and quietly approachone thought of the great Union tenters while he did so, the sorrow of the and patient sufferer, lived to receive gray haired physician seemed closely words of sympathy and from allied with that of the family. Dr. all and industry, the work which lay dearest to his heart when all of life was fad. President's life. A peaceful expresing away- the completion of his book, such seemed to be deepening in the which was to formish a competency for his faithful wife. And now the Nation said hearts that beat quickly under the wife with his fellow citizens, and satisfied will pay due honor to its great chieftan. Stress of loving suspense. A minute Throughout the country tokens of more passed and was closing as the mourning abound, memorial services are was an exhalation like that of one reteld, and national funeral services are heved of a long and anxious tension, in preparation on a grand scale, betitting The members of the group were impelled each to step nearer the bed, and a nation's love and gratitude, to com- each waited to note the next respiramemorate the services of the great sol-tion, but it did not come: it never dier to his country. The National function of the room and a hush of expectancy, so meral services will take place in New that no sound broke the science save York, Saturday, August S. Riverside the singing of birds in the pines out-Park, on the Hadson, has been decided side the cottage and the measured throbbing of the engine that all nightupon as the place of burial.

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THE SCENE OF DEATH.

MOUNT McGregor, N. Y. July 23.—
A few minutes before 8 o'clock Drs. left the death-bed they conversed feelingly of the latter hours of General the cottage veranda conversing of the condition of Gen. Grant and discussing the probabilities of his death and scius to succumb its clearness and control the limit of life left the sick man. Mrs. when Henry, the nurse, stepped hastily upon the piazza and spoke quietly to
the physicians. He told them he
thought the General was very near to
death. The medical men hastily en-Instantly, upon scanning the patient's al died or sheer exhaustion and a perface, Dr. Douglas ordered that the famfectly pamiess sinking away. was made, and Mrs. Grant, Mr. Jesse and wife, U. S. Grant, Jr., and wife, and Mrs. Col. Grant were quickly be-

right elbow, and gazed with tear-blinded eyes into the General's face. She found there, however, no taken of reclife in which she had constituted a strong element of pride. Directly behind Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris, and at a little distance removed, stood Drs. Douglas, Shrady, and Sands, spectators of a closing life their efforts and counsel had so prolonged-

On the opposite side from his mother and directly before her stood. Jesse Grant and U.S. Grant, Jr., and near the corner of the cot on the same side as Jesse, and near to each, was Mr. N. E. Dawson, the General's stenographer

to the share carried by the following true troughs. its the cities a countries to him was limited nearth, drain e with a most by the treatment a week ago. When the nearth training arranged the body with the Mrs. Grant pressed late that New York or Washington.

Adjutant General Drum arrived , derly Rissed Let Postan is face To relay to rainz to a finite with element the right solution at the cheexpected appropriated in the cutto of the cutto of west staffs solderly son at the to Washington suggesting Arlington as Grant Ir was deeply moved, but

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ad waited by the little mountain dethe hand of his patient, put it back, and, turning to the household said, with restrained emotion, "It is all over," He and the other physicians withdrew to the veranda. The old servant closed the eyes of his master and All the Members of the Grant Fam. rested his head on the pillow from which the wearled spirit had taken its thight. There was no err of auguish The General's Last Moments Soothed too deep for that. They gathered about the manimate form, one by one, and kissed the lifeless lips. Colonel Grant

the limit of life left the sick man. Mrs. night last night, though a circumstance Sartoris and Stenographer Dawson at 4 o'clock indicated cognizance. Dr. In making this announcement to the people were conversing a little distance away. Douglas remarked that the peculiarity of the United States the President is imdeath. The medical men hastily en- passing away of the vital forces, and a every station, whether as a soldier or as a tered the room where the sick man rellex an action of the deterthought, was lying; and approached his side. was retained to the last. The Gener-

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 23,side the doctors at the sick man's cot. amination was proposed by the doc- and his spirit has returned to the Creator Mrs. Sartoris and Mr. Dawson had fol- tors the family would not listen to it, lowed the doctors in from the paazza, d claring themselves satisfied with the and the entire family were present ex-copt Col. Fred Grant. A mosty sum-from beginning to end. Everything mons was sent for him, but he entered around the cottage is quiet. Aff the occasioned by his death, the sick-room while the measenger was searching for him. The Colonel from saratoga were crowded all day, seated himself at the head of the bed, and the cottage was the central attention beding to end. Everything in streat patriotic services, and of the loss occasioned by his death. In testimony of respect to the memory of General Grant, it is ordered that the Exsected himself at the head of the following above the head of the formal traction for all visitors. Resolutions low above the head of the General, adopted by military companies through-who was breathing rapidly and with out the country were received. Holmes slightly gasping respirations. Mrs. & Co., undertakers of Saratoga, are Grant, calm, but with intense agitations the body. It will be placed be issued for appropriate military and naval tion bravely suppressed, took a seat in an ice casket temporarily. It is in honors to be rendered on that day.

Close by the bedside. She lenged a good state of preservation. The exslightly upon the cot, resting upon her beassion of the face is peaceful and natural. The family bear up bravely. States to be affixed. The ladies have remained in the upstairs rooms all day, while the Colonel ognition, for the sick man was peace- and Jesse attended to necessary arfully and painlessly passing into an strangements. Flowers came in on other life. Mrs. Sartoris came behind every train. They are placed around her mother, and, leaning over her the room as fast as received. The body shoulder, so witnessed the close of a weighs less than one hundred pounds, how much less the physicians do not care to say. A guard from Post Wheeler, No. 92, of Saratoga, is guarding the body. They will be relieved by a guard from Governor's Island.

to tender the use of the Capitol for the lying in state of the General's remains | pity of God can heal. called on Colonel Grant to-night. They were told that the arrangements for the burial were so indefinite as yet

ered at the bedside of the dying man. When he had delivered this slip to The members of the group had been the Colonel he walked back into the summent hot a moment sooner than sick-room. In a few minutes he re-

Adjutant General Drum arrived this evening and immediately telegraphed

the burna, place of General Grant. The flag on the Balmoral Hotel is at half-mast. Severa, hundred sympatuette messages of condolence from various parts of the world have been received and still continue to arrive. Saratoga is all in mourning. Crape is on almost every building and along the entire line of Mount Modregor Railroad. The Town Hall, Postoffice, Grand Union, United States, and Con-

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. A CITY IN MOURNING -PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT-OFFICIAL

. ACTION. WASHINGTON, July 23.—There is no sadder city in the Union to-day than tal, from 1-65 to the close of his last Presidential term in 1577. Not only while occupying the position of General raised for the General some years ago al commanding the atmy, but during and invested in Wabash bonds was to his eight years' service as President, he was accustomed to walk the streets daily free from ostentation and pride to be recognized only as one of the peo-

President Cleveland received the news as he was going to breakfast. He returned to his library and dictated a dispatch of condolence to Mrs. Grant. He then dispatched messengers to his Cabinet requesting them to meet at 11. o'clock to unite with him in the action to be taken. Orders were promptly issued for the half-masting of flags and the draping of the department buildings and White House with black. Before 9 o'clock flags at half-mast floated from the Executive Mansion and departments, and a number of the city church bells were tolled. After the Cabinet meeting to-day President Cleveland issued an executive order President Lincoln from Ford's Theatre closing the executive departments at 1 p. m. He also directed Adjutant General Drum to proceed at once to Mount McGregor as the personal representative of the President and to confer with Mrs. Grant and Col. Fred Grant Farragut, and Garfield. It has been concerning the military honors to be rendered to the deceased General, and to perfect the military arrangements for his funeral. As soon as the day for Gen. Hancock telegraphed to-day that the could not vary the order of the jour-Secretary Whitney will issue an order ney already announced, and the body supported his mother, who lingered at closing the navy yards, etc., on that the bedside until led away. Mrs. Sarday, half-masting the flags on all toris knelt by the form and clasped her hands in prayer. She was lifted gently from the position and taken to another ing that a gun be fired every half hour to view the remains of Grant in the content of the funeral from the content of the remains of Grant in the content of the remains of the

sued by the President: The President of the United States has just received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and ex-President of that idustribus entiren and exercisional der the United States, General Utysses S. Grant, at Mount McGregor, in the State of New York, to which place he had lately been reputhway of dury, undeterred by doubts, single - minded and straightforward. The entire country has witnessed with deep emotion his prolonged and patient struggle with paintul disease, and has watched by Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 23.— his couch, of suffering with tearful sym-When the subject of a post-mortem ex- pathy. The destined end has come at last, who sent it forth. The great heart of the Nation, that followed him when living with love and price, bows now in sorrow above han dead, tenderly mindfur of his virtues, ins great patriotic services, and of the loss

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and equised the seal of the United

Done at the city of Washington, this 23d day of July, A. D., 1885, and the independence of the United States the 110th. GROVER CLEVELAND,

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State. President Cleveland sent the following dispatch to Mrs. Grant at Mount

care to say. A guard from Post Wheeler, No. 92, of Saratoga, is guarding the body. They will be relieved by a guard from Governor's Island.

The deputation from Governor Hill to tender the use of the Capitol for the which is yours alone, and which only the

MT. McGregor, N. Y., July 25.that only the thanks of the family tral Park, New York. The body will could be returned for the Governor's be taken from Mount McGregor at one early day the hotels are daily receiving Tyrell, the General's body-servant, were respectively watching the closing life of the patient, their master. Dr. Newman had repaired to the hotel to breakfast, and was not present. The General's little grandchildren, U.S. Grant, Jr., and Nellie, were sleeping in the nursery-room above, otherwise the entire family and bousehold gathered at the bedside of the dring man. When he had delivered 4 his alto 10 february 10 februa of General Grant, but there is a feeling that, before all pomp and pageant of burial, the family should have their dead all by themselves for a season of Following the carriage in which will LLG ខេង្គប៉ុន្តិជន ការ និងសៀ

and subject ; to ms, and the number will be increased to 5.990. Mrs. Grant geceives the benefit of the book without qualification, and may use the money as she chooses, but she will undoubted ly follow out General Grant's plan, or p wish to reimburse his relatives for of the removal the public will be perthe losses they sustained through having been led by his connection with terant & Ward to invest their possessions with that ill-fated concern. Not only the families of the General and of his wife and three sons were financially ruined thereby, but also four families of blood relations. General Grant felt a responsibility for the support of all those dependent upon him from this cause, and expected to provide for them out of what the book would yield. As to the future of the family, U.S. Grant will probably remain on his New Jersey farm. Jesse Grant has a chance as engineer in a he put into other securities. John T. Terry said last night that Mr. George Jones and Mr. Alfred Hoyt were still trustees of the money. Governor Mor-

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Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 27 .-Mrs. Grant is a great sufferer. She has not left the room since the morning of the death, and, of course, has not seen the body since. She is so prostrated that the family will make no attempt to get her to look at the body until after Wednesday, when it will be placed in the casket.

Mr. Honore, the brother of Colonel. The Brooklyn detail includes one of Sheridan's scouts and the man who was sergeant of the guard that carried

to the house in which he died. Commander McNair, of Saratoga, has loaned to Comrade Downing, of Wheeler Post, a piece of crape which was worn at the funerals of Lincoln. put on Mr. Downing's sword.

Saratoga people are still anxious to have the body lie in state there, but he could not vary the order of the jour-

during the day of the funeral from the cottage parlor, where they will lie in state that day. That day the principal funeral service will be held at the cottage, where Dr. Newman will deliver the funeral oration, and at that time the President and state governors are expected to be present. The interment services in New York will be confined to the Methodist rit-

> WHY NEW YORK WAS SELECTED. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.-Adjutant General Drum, who was sent to Mount McGregor with the President's message to Mrs. Grant, returned home to-day. In an interview with a reporter regarding the selection of Central Park. New York, as the burial-place of Gen. Grant, Gen. Drum said: "Col. Grant, in a conversation which I had with him when I was at Mount McGregor, explained to me the reasons for the choice, and I am convinced they are good and sufficient reasons.
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> Just what they are I am not at liberty to state, as they were explained to me in a private conversation."

"But don't you think that a National funeral implies National choice of burying ground?"

"No, I don't. It is for the family to name the place where the remains shall rest, and then say whether or not there are to be military honors, and this is precisely what has been done. The President has not proposed to interfere in the selection of the site. He selves have chosen, and that, as I understand, is all that is implied in a National funeral."

NEW YORK, July, 27—An estimate has been made that the day of General Grant's funeral fully 50,000 veterans will be in line. This number will be

The funeral arrangements in this city are being developed in as rapid a manner as will admit of. There is no doubt that the procession will be the success method a moment sooner than was profilent. The doctors noted on entering the room and proceeding to the bedside, that already a purplish the son said, holding out the slip. The son said, holding out the slip. Douglas lifted was fast growing colder than it had been through the might point where the physicians could distinguish it from the pulse-beats in his owil linger-tinguish it from the pulse-beats in his owil the son said, holding out the slip faster in the family should be alone decided. The family should be alone these

of nearly every State in the Union, together with his staff, will take part in in wird, a writing with the many ine parade. General Shaler said that he had no doubt that everything was , being done to make the procession the .

New York, Edward Control and appropriate the NEW York, he will be a Min Grant's country had ever witnessed. At Mappe of a femilial trace of win some Hall, corner Twenty-third street property of the many terms of the many sales and Sixth avenue, great preparations and embedding of the many of the many sales of the many has assure her Shoulder trades unions alone will turn out out.

Grant would lie in state at Mt. Mc-Gregor during the interval before their removal, it is desired that the statement be contradicted. The morning mitted to view the remains, and not until then.

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At the foot of the bed and gazing directly down into the General's face, was Mrs. Col. Fred Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, white seemed to be getting and when he seemed to be getting at 1 o'clock, when it will be taken to file-room early in the evening and handed to Colonel Grant a slip of per on which was written this:

Tyrell, the General's body-servant, white General's body-servant was per no which was written this:

There are three places from which I wish

Could or returned for the Governors of the General's stenographer countered from the Governors at the Capitol until the next day of orders for accommodation from out of town people and from at 1 o'clock, when it will be taken to New York, arriving there at 4:30 p. m. It will be in state in the Union. The procession will in all probability start from Mount McGregor at one of the hotels are daily receiving hundreds of orders for accommodation to from out of town people and from at 1 o'clock, when it will be taken to New York, arriving there at 4:30 p. m. Albany at 4:30 p. m. It will be in state in the Union. The procession will in all probability start from Battery Park and proceed up Broad-banded to Colonel Grant a slip of part of the next day of the nex thought cheap at 50c, 43c, and 35c each.

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N. BALL, Postmaster. WEATHER RECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, July 29, 1885.

CITY AND COUNTY

-Electric lights in a large number of re visiting in Fenton.

W. K. Tillotson, is very ill. -The K. T. Band will give a promenade concert Saturday night.

Miss Adèle Weisendanger and he mother have removed to Pine street. -Hon. W. M. Kilpatrick gets around own daily, but he still looks feeble.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Webb, of Ypsilanti, are guests at Mr. C. J. Stuart's. -Mayor Tod Kincaid, of Corunna, is

Detroit, being treated for paralysis. -The flag staff of the G. A. R. Hall bears a flag at half mast, for Gen. Grant

-Mrs. Will. Matlock has gone to Berrien county to visit Rev. John Miller's

-This is the day appointed for the Sol. taken there. dier's Home Locating Committee to visit

-E. L. Brewer explains a great mys-

-Mrs. Walter A. Osborn and son, Master Gale, have gone to Ohio to visit

-The paris green poisoning case of Goldsmith vs Ketchum is postponed till

August 3. -Fred Retan, late stenographer for the Estey Company, is going east to en-

ter college. -August Wesener is home for a few weeks. He expects to return to Sagi-

naw in September. -Miss Louisa Colt, of Binghamton, N. Ym has come to spend the summer with her father, Col. Colt.

-Oakside School will re-open the first Monday in September. There is a prospect of a good attendance.

-Mrs. Ewer has just received the agency for the Universal patterns, of which she has a complete assortment.

-The young ladies at the National Hotel draped the balcony very neatly, with flags and a portrait of Gen, Grant Thursday.

Ann Arbor. He is book-keeper in an inquest. Knowlton's bathing apparatus establishment, therefore he has employment during the University vacation.

-Owing to the fact that the American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet this year at Ann Ar-Agricultural College will not open till September 2, 1885.

-Clayton Loring returned last week from his trip to Chagrin Falls, Cleveland, and other places in Ohio. Miss Mary enters. The Press adds its benison. Christian, of Chagrin Falls, accompanied him home to spend a few weeks visiting 23:-

last evening, and gave the people of that Rann and Seneca Gale, started this tained royally, and one and all declare that the Corunna people know how to "set 'em up."

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending July 25, 1885: Wm. Wilman, Mrs. Jennie Brayman, Oliver Bennit, Miss Malana Bellows, Miss Cory E. Cornell, Charles Tilton, David Warden, John Maber, Fred Gutekunst, C. H. Edwards, Henry Ebright, Charles Sheets Albert Shears, O. V. Hoxley.

Foreign-Mr. J. Bronnek. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

N. BALL, P. M. | Keyte, in this paper.

of this city, last Monday, for the purpose of taking suitable action upon the death of teen terant the following to

Memorial Service at Opera Hall.

Memorial services will be held in pera Hall, on Sunday, August 2, at o'clock in the afternoon, under the auspices of L. B. Quackenbush Post No. 205, G. A. R., and wid be addressed by Hon. Jerome W. Turner and others music will be furnished by the K.T. Band and Duff's choir. Quackenhush. Post will assemble at their hall at 1.30 o'clock and march to Opera Hall in a body. The Woman's Relief Corps and the public generally are invited to at-GEO. W. OWEN. Of Committee of Arrangements.

on the corner of Ball and Oliver streets Reynolds, of Rochester, N. Y., commenc- | Sharpshooters. iug this evening and closing Augus; 4th. The topics announced are, "Secularism, been visiting his son, Fred M. Briggs, also announce that Mr. Arthur Tilney, late of London, England, will give choice rich treat in music one night hast work selections from the repertoire of new Come again. and choice sentimental and humorous songs at each lecture. Admission free : ping to Owosso over the T., A. A. & N no collections.

A Warning to Parents.

annoyed for a number of years by boys catching on freight and passeager trains and riding between the depor and the Junction, and the wonder is, that some of them have not been -killed. They of \$2.00 shoes. have been forbidden time after time to keep off the trains, but it has done no good. Agent Fred. M. Briggs received notice from the railroad authori--Misses Frankie Todd and Ella Tubbs ties the other day, notifying him to have slowly improving. any boy arrested found catching on -Mrs. Wealthy Tillotson, mother of trains. Mr. Briggs wrote a letter to Mayor Nelan, informing him of the railroad company's determination in the mers' were unloaded from the passenmatter, and Mr. Nelan immediately gave ger train from the north on the M. C. the matter his attention, and states that R. R. last Monday. the boys will be closely watched, and full extent of the law.

of Owosso, has accepted the agency for warm friends in Owosso. Shiawassee county, for the sale of Gen. will try to see every family in the county. The work is sold only on subscription; blanks are left at Dr. Osborn's drug store and subscriptions will be

A SINGULAR CASE.-Monday evening as Mr. and Mrs. E. Salisbury were riding out to Mr. Loren Hopkins's, Mrs. ery. For particulars see his new adver- Salisbury felt a sudden, acute pain in one limb, above the knee. On arriving at Mr. Hopkins's she was unable to get out of the buggy and her husband went into the house and transacted the business on which they went. They then returned to town and on arriving at the residence of their son, Mr. D. R. Salisbury, she was carried into the house, and examination of her limb showed a protruberance much inflamed. Dr. Hume was called and on opening the swelling drew out a needle, blackened as if it had been in the body some time. But when or how it got there is the mystery.

> SUICIDE AT MORRICE.-A roving man named Miller-who-had tarried at Morrice some time and been employed at different employments there, lastly as night watchman, sticided by shooting and bareback equestrian acts, we are himself vesterday afternoon in his room diverted by other features of a performhimself yesterday afternoon in his room in the hotel. He had just been discharged as watchma n on account of his dissipations, and he became despond-

ent. He procured a revolver by going to the house of Mr. Shoats where he had had employment and represented to Mrs. Shoats that her husband sent him after Frank E. Converse has returned to his revolver. Justice P. H. Smith held

-Dr. Walter E. Ward, of Laingsburg, goes next week to Grand Rapids, where he will enter into practice with Dr Griswold, a leading physician and citizen. "Dr. Walter" has shown excellent skill and judgment during his practice bor, August 26, the Fall term of the with his father, and has become very popular with the people. He is a young man of sterling character, and hosts of friends bid him "God speed" in the enlarged field of practice upon which he

Personals from the Morrice Star, July

wife, and Mrs. A. W. Rapn.

L. D. Goss, wife and Miss Nellie. Mrs. A.B. Clark and daughter Miss Lois, this evening for Bry View, where they will occupy one of the cottages for a few weeks, attend the camp meeting, and enjoy the delightful atmosphere and scenery of that healthful region. A. B. Clark will follog them on Monday.

Albert Waters and Wm. Stevens returned from / California last evening

-Probate order, estate of George

West Ownsed Dems

OME AND MERCAL SHOWN

the corper of Main and Howe Streets Herry Day sor sales they recent the R. F. Bradley has been new thorse on

Elizabeth street nearly completed. Mr. Liberal Lectures.—Tents are pitched Bradley was badly wounded in our late of we showed pure form on Hall of \$50 solicities fees and excenses. war, and receives a handsome pension. for free liberal lectures by ex Rev. C. B. He belonged to Ca. H. Lat Michogan business material by research for the court below reversed Mr. R. D. Briggs, of West Branch, has

Christianity and the Bible." The bills agent at the M C. depot, for a few days. The K. T. Band gave our peoble a Adam Ketchem, of Sagiraw, is ship

M. R. R., from St. Louis and vicinity, a burned off his shoulder and the flesh settled large amount of basswood lumber. "Ab." Clemmens, of the M. C. freight The M. C. R. R. Company have been office, spent Sunday with his parents at but no serious injury is apparent. Bay City. The boys at the office were very much surprised to see "Ab" walk working order the fire was soon exinto the office, Monday, with a new "ice tinguished. The damage was confined

cream duster," and wearing a fine pair The T., A. A. & N. M. R. R are doing still remain. The loss is about \$400, tine passenger business.

Mrs. John Wolverton, who has been very sick for the past eight weeks, is

H. C. Case is building an addition to

his house on Lansing street. Nineteen trunks belonging to "drum

Mr. Fred. M. Briggs, freight agent at Barry county visited our city on Sature the first one caught, will be punished to the M. C. depot. came to Owosso last day last. His business here was to ar-

The people residing on River street three grown up children, and has been Grant's book-Personal Memoirs-and are rejoicing over the fact that the street a resident of Bay county for several has begun the work of canvassing. He is beinggraded. The city has built a years. A few months ago. White, who is bridge across Comstock creek, and the thirty-five years old, came along and hired street will be graded from Shiawassee out to Thorpe to work on his farm and street, west to Cedar street.

was called away to Dakota on business L. C. Cheney is erecting a new house orner of River and Cedar streets.

and was absent from home some weeks. L. E. Woodard is erecting a store When he returned he found that his house, 32x80 in connection with his cassome four hundred dollars worth of his

Pullman, Dingess & Co's Tent Show

Next-week-Wednesday, August 5, the Pullman, Dingess & Co's tent show will exhibit at Owosso. This exhibition is been housekeeping since July 10th. The very highly commended by papers in numerous -localities, but we prefer to quote reliable testimony near home. The dations for his prisoners at the H_{i} - Owosso. Detroit Free Press of last Monday says:

at which time he returned with them The tent show known as Pullman, Dingess & Co's (Freat London Sensation is now on exhibition at the Tenth street grounds, and will remain until Wednesday night. It is not a hurrah show, the good things of which are all on paper. On the contrary itslipped into town modestly, got up a clean parade yesterday the address of The Press changed, adds morning and gave performances in the some particulars which will answer afternoon and evening. The maximum Imany inquiries made since the item in price is twenty-five cents and it is worth twice the money. One's head is not set last week's Press concerning his change whirling by any three-ringed monstros- of location. The doctor says: ity, and if we miss the old familiar pad

ance that is wholly unobjectionable. The company of tumblers includes some very accomplished performers. The Jackleys do a thrilling and novel act in the way of a backward dive from a great hight, alighting on the hands, and following that up with a series of lightning somersaults. Mile. Somebody shows skill and daring on the flying trapeze, and illustrates her phenomenal strength of jaw by hanging suspended several min-utes with only her teeth for support.

The Free Press also speaks highly of the slack wire walking, the trick horses, and other features of the show, and says cleanliness, neatness and modesty prevail, and that the performance is, in every PRESS; it is a most welcome guest, and respect, all that the managers claim for

it. The Detroit Post also speaks very highly of the performance and character of the show. See advertisement in this

-William F. Hannaford, Esq., Presi dent of the Traverse County Agricultural and Industrial Society, has just sent the premium list of the annual Fair to they have bought of me nearly Two satisfy every customer. his old friend, D. W. Sharts, who has permitted The Press to look it over bined efforts of about fifty cows to sup-The K. T. Band went to Corunna wife, Henry Herton and wife, A. W. The pamphlet contains 68 pages, giving morning for Higgins Lake, for a couple the names of the officers, the rules of city an open air concert, besides sere- of weeks' recreation, boating, fishing and the society and the usual premium lists. nading some of the prominent Knight recuperating generally. They will be together with the names and business femplars. The band boys were enter-followed on Monday by Isaac Gale and of 34 dealers in Traverse City, thus making the book a means of general advertising as well as of information concern- tained several letters claiming for cers! Call and see our lines of Mrs. Dr. Halsted and child, Mrs. Peter ing this Fair which is to be held October | tain parties the honor of being the old-Smith and Miss Agnes Morrice, leave 6, 7, 8 and 9. The pamphlet is nicely The following is the latest contribution

> 18 no definite settlement of matters. S. Merrill has been a resident of Buffalo, business. whither they went about a year and a It is thought the strike is drawing to a close. A car load of provision was sent from Detroit to the strikers yesterday.

Big fire at Philadelphia, yesterday

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

a very officient two constraints of from the property of Clares of the configuration The second of th Acceptage to the second of the tours of the second second of the second of emparation for the end of an end of the end of the following the second of the second on the large torse story are a less that they be storing the pendency of the suit. that builting taken free with its to be Williamby's Harry orn, certionally dust, shavings, etc. from the sorks Drake of the Hamiseri on motion of The engineer and fireman were in the S.T. So. O. Jegen lant & Attorney. engine room adjoining when the explosion occurred, the fireman was thrown upna, was increased a City Cerk Turnviolently against the arch, his shirt was erinforms is that the Hall & cases are

a age by was a from a same in the first

When the city department got into:

mostly to the dust house, which was

gutted; its walls, though cracked.

which will probably be a gain eventual

ly, as the wrecked house will be rebuilt,

The proprietors. Mesers Estey and

Rigley, and we might say the entire

public, feel happy over the escape in

take care of things generally. Thorpe

hold goods and departed "for parts un-

they were in this city, where they have

tel De Cole in Corunna until Monday,

Letter from Dr. F. B. Smith.

Dr. Frank B. Smith, writing to have

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25, 1885.

* * We have sold our interest in the

Mount Eagle Hotel and Sanitarium at

Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and have pur-

chased a very pleasant home with all

modern improvements, at 172 North

Clinton street, Rochester, N. Y. I have

also entered into a co-partnership with

Dr. John B. Henion, of this city, and am

once more actively engaged in the prac-

think we have become like the wander-

ing Jew, moving from place to place, but

her health is not good enough for hotel

life, and so we return to private life, and

the family are as eager to read it as a

ply them during the warm weather.

"The Oldest Pair of Twins."

The columns of the Blade have con-

Albert S. Merrill and Eliza M. Merrill were born in Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 16.

1803, which makes them 82 years old last

N. Y., many years, and Eliza M. Adams

These "oldest twins" are uncle and

aunt of Mrs. R. A. Vantileson and Mrs.

is a resident of Batavia, N. Y.

David Parker, of this city.

letter from the dearest friend.

We could not keep house without THE

I to my profession.

From the Toledo Blade.

view of what "might have been"

much higher and better in many re

somewhat burned; he has since been Err E. Ko sev and Thomas V. Perconfined to his home, from the shock, to the har. Court adjourned without day.

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LOST-Parasol of Pongee Silk, on Saturday July 15. Finder will please -O. F. Long, the genial Sherid of leave at post office

March, from West Branch, and has rest one Gus White, and Mrs. Lucy offer 100 pieces Standard Prints at 4 worked faithfully for the interests of Thorpe on charge of adultery made by cents. Strate Hats 15 off, White Vests -G. L. Osborn, formerly of the firm of the company he represents, since he A. H. Thorpe, husband of Mrs. Thorpe, 12 off, Parasois 14 off, all Summer Goods Osborn Bro's, druggists and book-sellers, came to this city. "Fred." has many As we are informed, Mrs. Thorpe is dozen. Remember the day, Wednesabout fifty years of age, the mother of day, August 5th. OSBURN & SONS, Owosso.

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HATS! HATS! HATS! personal property, packed up his house-In order to reduce stock we are ofknown." He subsequently learned that fering our Summer Hats AT COST. MR. & MRS. G. S. BEARDSLEY.

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Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAND 85.

County of Shiawasser, 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, the city of Corunna, on Monday the 27th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight humbred and eighty five. Present, A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of thorse S. Keyte in-sane, George W. Loring, Guardian of said insano person comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such Guardian. Thereupon if la ordered, that Friday, the 14th Day of Adquest next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said insane person, and all other persons interested in his estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office large and lucrative business, but failing cause, if any there be, why the said account should tice of medicine Dr. Henion has a very health obliged him to take a partner, not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said for the persons inferested in the seems like old times to visit the sick. Said estate, of the persons inferested in the wife save that you will be doubt.

newspaper printed and circulating in said county for two successive weeks to said day of hearing.

A. A. HARPER, Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy) 48-59

My wife says that you will no doubt the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owomo Weekly PRESS, 2

It is a mystery—a great mys-Itery—but we will explain it aft BURTON, July 29, 1885. I to you to your satisfaction if you In reply to the numerous inquiries in will call. The mystery is how regard to the amount of cream used by Grahame & Connor, I would say that we do sell so many goods and

> ble makes, easy on the feet, neat and pretty, explain one of the mysteries. Courteons treatment, fair prices; and all goods as represented explain more.

est pair of twins in the United States. Boots, Shoes, Slippers,

The Saginaw Valley strike is all quiet. October. They are brother and sister of reasons why everybody is pleasSeveral mills have started up, but there David E. Merrill, of this city. Aftert ed with our methods of doing

Repairing neatly done. E. L. BREWER. No. 2, Bank Block, Owosso,

Rubbers, Etc., And get prices and learn the

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1818 1855 CHRISTOD HIRE In the sire of evering over the any la a feebal and antity of the fee There are in a space of a second pare A very wise rush in an increase were He studiost ing to have to account And he said the second form only MAN A PERRAL OF FOR A POST A POST Togeth the east vesting west Why a grant that the weapons The secretific supremaring the La gring it a l'Orent photosis.

But the Queen of Spain said, street This is not what he wanted to do. And in fourteen hundred and ninetv-tw

From the port of Pales, one Abgust dur-This Christ phor C- were so ling awar He salled and salled, with the wind and a let But he never expression to the sex wise a And the said or grown list not grow experiencr.ed

"Th take in buck to our native shore, Or we never shall see our wives any more Take as back, () Christopher Co-In spite of their threats be wouldn't do it: There was and shead and Christopher Advice Free.

"We don't believe there's another side,

knew it. They found San Salvador, green and low, And the captain shouted, 'I told you sel "This is the land King Solomon knew, Where myrrh and aloes and spices grew, Where gold and silver and gems were found, Plenty as pelibles all over the ground."

the bad. But it wasn't the other side at all, But an island, lying just off a shore Nobody had ever seen before,

They planted their flag on a flowery plain. To show that the country belonged to Spain: But it never once entered Christopher's mind That North America lay behind.

Then Christopher C-, he sailed away, And said he would come another day; But if he had stayed here long enough We should talk Spanish and all such stuff.

Those Red Top Boots.

Do you remember them—the first pair you wore? You can close your eyes and see them again-stiff and black and heavy soled. And what points of beauty in your eyes were those red tops and bright copper toes! The memory of them brings you back to that period in your life, where infancy passed into boyhood, and where dreams came to you of being a big. man. They marked the beginning of your independence, of your strength. of your recognition as one of earth's creatures. Better far, they brought surcease of ridicule, so galling to a boy's pride, for they came with pants and short hair, in place of dresses and curls. How often have you gone sobbing to your mother, your heart full of grief and mortification, because a bigger boy had pulled your hair and called you a girl! The changes came allat once. Mother made the pants, and one evening she brought home the red top boots. Then she put the scissors into your soft eurls, cut them off, kissed them, and daid them away. She was serry to see the baby become a boy: but how your soul swelled! How you longed for the morning, that you might wear them! How joyfully you cried out to little Billy Brown, across the street, that you had "pants and boots!" And Billy probably answered, sullenly: "I don't care;" while all the

time he was filled with envy. Dear little boots! We revere your memory. You are to the boy what the sweetheart is to the youth; what the bride is to the man. - Shoc and Leather

While digging holes for telegraph to Merced, Cak, the workmen struck a stream of water within three feet of the surface.

Debts contracted before the deluge were rendered Noah count.

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n i revious numbers. -- The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, hearing date of July 14, 1885, and reported for this paper by but between skirmishers—the rebels Or we'll tumble you overboard into the sea. | Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Fatents, Washington, D. C.

F. W. Beckwith, Detroit, hinge. Arthur Carrier, Bay City, door spring.

N. E. Cotfin, Elm Hall, churn. W. H. Dessureau, Otsego Lake, device for fitting cross-cut saws. Nicolaus Doetsch, Detroit, cigar bunching

They thought they had sailed clear round Nicolaus Doetsch, Detroit, eigar bunching

C. B. Hodges, Detroit, Inbricator. William Johnston and W. J. Taylor, Menominee, draw bridge gate.

William Jones and W. W. Reynolds, Cassopolia, acoustic diaphragm. J. H. Kamerer, Plainwell, table was Albert Roberts, Marion, railway water

Alexander Rodgers, Muskegon, circular sawing machine. L. A. Smith, Detroit, parcel carrier.

A Boy's Confession to Leo XIII.

A friend of mine lately had a private audience of the holy father, writes a Rome correspondent of the San riancisco Chronic.c. He took his son with him—a most intelligent, original little fellow of 5 years of age. Leo XIII. is very fond of children. He is a nervelevely for fear "auntie" would demand further appropriations, under threat of delivering back the unclaimed property. kind to little folk. Claude, my friend's son, was soon mounted upon the holy father's knee, perfectly at ease, with all that divine unconsciousness of children: moreover, he is accustomed to clericals. His best play-fellows out of the nursery are a certain learned distinguished Thomist Dominican and a scholarly Benedictine father. So Claude played with the pope's cross, and listened, half-comprehendingly, to the conversation on the difficulties and responsibilities of parents, and the predisposition to good or evil of children. The pope looked tenderly down on dear little Claude and said, "I hope you are always a good boy." Claude flushed a hot red up to his very blonde temples, but answered, bold as a little lion. "Oh no! I bit Marie yesterday."

"What!" cried the pope. "Marie, my sister," said Claude.
"She called me a little pig and I bit her hard on the arm."

That was too much for the pope's self-control; he burst into a hearty peal of laughter, then said; "It was not aice in your sister to call you names, to be sure; but you ought not to have bitten her, you know." "Of course not!" exclaimed Claude,

with delightful agreement, "for you see I am neither a pig nor a dog." poles on the plains, seven miles from other good laugh. The boy's naive courage and frankness were delicious. and the pope had the true heart to en-

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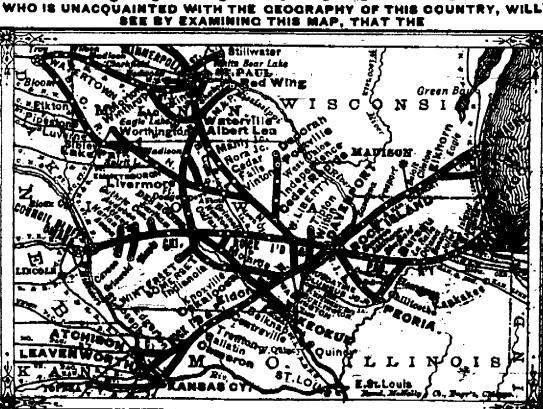
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loloh Churchitl, Saturday evening, by friving a tandem team through the main streets of the picturesque old town with the skill and grace to be expected of the daughter of the founder of Jerome Park. The Liberals quickly resolved to advanced wages and would not come meet their fair adversary on her own ground, and secured the services of Misses King and Adams, two lovely young graduates from Oxford. The head man in the company, and adfamous university city is only a few miles occasing me. from Woodstock, and Oxonian influence is strong in the latter place. The deightful canvass of the girl graduates soon captured the populace, and the

Tories began to give way. Lady Churchill lost none of her courage and energy, but she saw that something must be done to offset the influence of the pretty girls from Oxford, and she summoned re-enforcements. She obtained two charming lieutenants, Lady Evelyn and Lady Edith Curzon, the young daughters of the Earl of Howe, and sent them forth to dazzle the electors. The latter are getting more and sweeter blandish. ments than they ever dreamed of be-

Other accounts were of Lady Church-Complete Cure ill being around among the electors, Mr. Giffordis the Master Mechanic of the Lowell Railroad.

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"That's the brightest woman I ever met," and added, with the seriousness of a fatalist, "and I mean to marry her." ... Singularly enough, while he was saying this, Miss Jerome was making an almost identical remark concerning him to one of her sisters. Perhaps that evening she played her favorite Chopin nocturne more tenderly and wooingly than ever. At all events Lord Randolph was A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, not slow in discovering that he had made as deep an impression on her as she had on him. Within a fortnight of their first meeting they were engaged and very soon afterward married. By this union Lord Randolph secured a wife whose aspiring and ambitious temperament has spurred him on in his political career, and whose income is sufficient to form a welcome addition to his small annuity. Mr. Jerome conveyed to his The regular old established daughter before her marriage the valuable property upon which the Universi-Physician and Surgeon DB. able property upon which the Universi-CLARES, at the old number ty club of this city stands. Lord Ran-CLARKE, at the old number continues to treat with his usual dolph is a younger son of the late Duke of Marlborough. Between his elder brother, the present Duke, and himself diseases. DR. CLARKE is the oldest Advertising Physician, as the oldest Physician and Special for the Liberal cause the Duke's opposi-

tion to Lord Randolph is credited.

That the opposition has inspired Lady That the opposition has inspired Lady his ordinary place in the body of that Randolph Churchill to take part in her assemblage, but made his way into the husband's canvass, has not surprised her ladies' cage, or rather that portion of it who has failed to cure you.

It is a set apart for the lady friends here; who knew her to be as plucky as she is accomplished, and who remember that, while she can play who remember that, while she can play who remember that, while she can play the had entered he perceived that the sole occupant of the department was improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations.

Who has failed to cure you.

In the band she had entered he perceived that the sole occupant of the department was no less a person than Mrs. Gladstone the death. Indeed, her friends openly proclaim that a large share of her husband's political success should be creditable to her. that his rise into prominence to business. Both sexes band's political success should be creditable to her. that his rise into prominence to business. The sexes are dangerous.

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American influence, and his political alas! dead—asked Lord Beaconsfield methods often have a dash of American whether he intended to dissolve in the pluck in them. His wife, during their forthcoming autumn. "Perhaps," she sojourn in Ireland, won the hearts of the said archly, "you have another surpeople, and it is no doubt to her that prise in store for us." The impassive the modification in Lord Randolph of earl was silent for a moment. He then the away than any the traditional Conservative views on looked her ladyship straight in the er to this world, the Irish question is due. He is thore face, and in a tone half oracular, half

Lord Randolph ever become Premer ther friends, say she would virtually rule. England It is a most certain that she I will some day be Duchess of Maribers, merican Girl as a Su pasmil lough, for the present loukes son, the Margus of B andford is a sizely lab. and there is a trie is but that some day

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natalitaz contage. We were just really to leave St. Louis for the Yellowstone in a stern- a patriarch one hundred years old wheel steamer with a browd of trap- . down to the great-great-granddaughter, pers, boatmen and hunters, when it was discovered that about a dozen of the Canadian trappers and half-breeds were ashore on a spree, spending their

"Judson, take a man with you and bring them off!" said old Choteau, the

I called to Carson to put on his belt of tools and go up town with me. "We want no tools to handle them drunken fools with!" was his reply. And unarmed he started on shore with me. We entered several saloons be fore we found the men we were after. but at last their yells and songs piloted us to the right place. There were ten of them, crazy drunk, dancing, yelling and carrying on as only such men can. when wild on eight-rod whisky. Stepping in amongst them. I told them the boat was about to start and they must get aboard.

"Boat go to hell, you too!" cried one of the leaders. "Cuoteau no goodwe in for big drunk. Voila!'

A back-hander under his left ear of Second Lieutenant Key and wife, of New Jersey Regiment, says, under date March 1st, 1884: "Two years agomy self and husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband were taken down with marial fever. After consulting our family physical self-shad husband with the family physical self-shad husban plored him to show himself among the each by his long, shaggy hair, and sair and flustonia were taken to will write the sair will plored him to show himself among the larger. After consulting our family physician, and finding no relief, we tried DR. ONLY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and that sounded like a boat butting and that sounded like a boat butting the report that he had baren and the sair will kill them. They had, there crash that sounded like a boat butting and onto a wharf. It was enough for those two: they dropped, bleeding at board. "I suffered from paralysis of the bowels and the work and have all the glory of those two; they dropped, bleeding at the campaign. When the victory came the campaign. When the victory came the campaign when the victory came the sent a message to her giving her all caught up another and using him as a opinion it saved my life. Yours, etc.,

"A. J. GIFFORD." lithe and limber body and limbs, knocking men to and fro, and literally leaving me nothing to do but to look on and laugh. In less than two minutes the fracas was all over, the men subdued and ready to go on board; for, though they hated Carson heartily, they feared

Now, more trouble seemed imminent. The keepers of the saloon claim-Churchill came in for the greatest com- ed \$20 damages for a broken table and two or three chairs that had suffered in the skirmish, and swore none of us should leave the room until the money was paid. He was reputed a fighter. He stood over six feet high and was all bone and muscle. He had a barkeeper to back him nearly as large, and he pretty schoolma'am. picked up a club and he seemed ready

to use it. "We're going off to the boat now; if you have a bill to collect take it to I got the Canadians together to start. "I'll mash the first cuss that moves,"

barkeeper in the face. "Take the men on board, cap; I'll get there as soon as you do!" said Kit to me quietly. "I'm tired and want to rest a minute." I left him well knowing he could "hold the fort." and went on board with the men. I had scarcely crossed the gang plank when Kit came over it, a quiet smile on his face. Handing me back my pistol, he said: "I had no use for the iron—that cuss didn't like the looks of it!" Always cool, immensely strong for his stature, Kit Carson was a danger to an enemy and a blessing to friend. It is a pity that there are but few of such men left on the plains, in the present day. He was a man to bet your life and fortune on, for you had a sure thing every time-Ned Buntline.

Mrs. Gladstone and Mr. Forster.

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Five generations of one family, from aged three years, were recently represented in a photograph taken by an Indianapolis photographer

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In Arizona and Northern Mexico experiments are making with the castor. bean for the manufacture of oil. The estimates give 1,500 plants to the acre. which produce 600 pounds, worth \$180. An oil factory is contemplated at Tucson. A. T., provided sufficient beans can be contracted for.

President Seeley has announced a remarkable ten years of Smith's college existence. Beginning with 14 students, the college now has 340 on its rolls; and during the ten years there has been recorded but one death among the students and graduates, that death resulting from an accident by drown-

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MR. MAYOR. - Your corn litee to which Whrat- II gher: No.2 Aug. 80% 246% of was referred the matter of procuring signal Sept., 19 19 1 October, \$1.0001.08 - flags would respectfully report as follows: CORN-Quert Mixed Western Spot. 12g That in their opinion it would be an unneced 52c. essary expense and therefore report unfavorable in reference so the same, J. H. Gœtzen,

The committee on Grading and Sidewalks made the foll-wing report, which upon mo-

tion was accepted and adopted: Your committee to whom was referred the petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Dewey Street, would report favorably on the same, and move that the prayer of the petitioners le granted.

_ M. Keyte, J. Friesekr,

Committee. The committee on Printing made the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 5, nays 0: THE ONLY TENT SHOW THIS

Your committee to whom was referred the matter of getting the city charter compiled, indexed and printed, would report that they have let the job to the Owomo PRESS for \$48,00 for one hundred copies. M. KEYTE,

> J. J. STEVER. H. TITCOMB. Committee.

reported back upon accounts referred to them as above stated, with the exception of account of the City Clerk, which report was accepted, unanimous consent was given, the accounts allowed, and orders ordered drawn for the same, ayes 5, nays 0.

The committee on Fire Department presented the following report, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, ayes 5,

Owosso, July 27, 1885. MR. MAYOR - Your committee to whom was referred the matter of repairing our fire engine, would respectfully report as follows: That in their opinion it will be best to have the engine repaired as recommended by the Silsby Manufacturing Co, to cost

> H. TITCOMB, M. KEYTE, J. J. STEVER, Committee.

Ald. Woodard presented the following petition, which upon motion was accepted and adopted, nyes 5, nays 0:

WHEREAS, The engineer of the fire engine is now absent from town, and is likely to be absent for some time; therefore be it Resolved, That the assistant engineer shall be paid the salary of the engineer during and Athletic Aggregation.

Ald. Titcomb moved that the City Marshal be instructed to procure conveyances to carry the members of the council Wednesnay next, the days of the coming of the Soldiers' Home Commissioners, which motion was adopted, ayes 5, navs 0. On motion the council adjourned.

JEROME E. TURNER, City Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported Expressly for Tun Pages,]

James Courtner to Willis J. Waters, s w} of n wi sec 5, \$1600.

Ella Davis to C. M. & E. Ross, part block 51, McArthur's add., \$400-

BANCROFT William Friend to Frank Greenman, lot 8, block 5, N. G. Phillips' 2d add., \$110. CALEDONIA Orrin Wardell to John Whyte, 74 acres

мес 21, \$11000,

MORRICE. Willis J. Waters to James Courtuey, lots 6 and 7, block 8, \$800.

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M. L. Stewart to Addia A. Webster, lots 1 and 12, block 87, \$150. OWORFO CITY.

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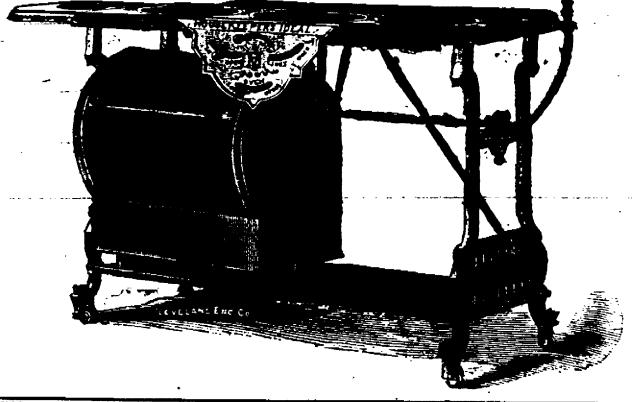
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