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LOCAL and Miscellaneous.

For Windfalls!

A Harvest for the People of Owosso and vicinity.

SOMETHING HAS DROPPED

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

WHOLE FAMILIES

Unite in the opinion that

BARGAINS

Are now being offered in my immense stock of

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

I have made arrangements this season to give bargain seekers a regular

Surprise Party

And now invite an inspection of my elegant New Goods and

GEO. R. BLACK, Owosso.

ELook! -:- Look!

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

Cor. Opera Block, Owosso, Mich.

BIG DRIVE

WALL PAPERS LORING'S

Six Thousand Three Hundred Rolls of Side Wall Paper will be closed out. at the following prices:

Brown Blanks 71 to 10 cents per roll; White Blanks, 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 421/2 cents per roll.

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

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

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

Owosso, June 16, 1885.

B. & B.

We are handling only the very best grades of Tens and Coffees for the prices. Please bear this in mind When comparing our prices with those of others. Peas and Coffees can be bought at almost any price. But low prices must bring you inferior goods o'clock at the late residence. 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 will be taken to Tyrone, Livingstone render Grant." Mr. Turner gave a feel no besitancy in doing so, for we are confident of our ability to please you as to quality and price.

Respectfully Yours,

Bigelow & Bigelow, Main St. owosso.

-(Jul Weather. -Next Saturday is the B

good weather to secure it.

died in Kansas, were brought to Paners for and buried.

ship will be held at Bancroft, Ang. 4, iver, near the old Exchange.

Elsie Leader: the 13th, at 1 o'clock p.m. The grain grew on W. H. Dunham's farm. It was

Dunham, two boys.

On Tuesday the horse and four of his Comstock at the organ. in the rear of the Phillips house, where on Resolutions appointed by Quacken-The horses will be shipped to Forepaugh's | were unanimously adopted : farm in Illinois, where they will be trained for the ring and from now on they decree which has recently released forever

Elsie Sun, July 31:-

A. Mitchell, of eastern Fairfield, (we Ulysses S. Grant. day last. He had hitched a span of to escape the perils of innumerable battle improvements in the roller process and gun reaping in a field of wheat, when, for journey around the globe, and to die peacefront of the drive wheel where he was in a long and painful illness, and in the dragged by the lines for about 30 rods sharp struggle with death itself, when the team stopped. He was badly 3. We sympathize with the widow and bruised and one ankle received a severe children in a loss which falls heavily also wound by getting jammed against a bolt upon the Nation at large, and painfully afin the tongue. The machine was dam- fects the civilized world. aged somewhat, probably to the extent of five or six dollars.

Bennington Bits.

the threshing machine goes humming a his unquestioned military genius. merry tune. Visions of gold visiteth the farmer's pillow, and behold he whistleth a merry tune also.

hill tops, but he knoweth not that the paddle and ash-pan are after him. Such is life. In the morning we are all "hunkie"-in the evening where are

Mr. French's class will give a concert at the church next Sunday evening. six prizes are offered for those who can read music the fastest. Mr. French offers the 1st prize; J.T. Welch, the 2d prize; us.] Walter Harryman, the 3d prize; Peter The Band played the ever touching in the sum of \$9,715 and costs. It is figure to fathou his own ignorance of Reynolds, the 4th prize; ———the 5th | "Rock of Ages."

Yours, Scribe.

Byron, Aug. 3, 1885.

The wheat harvest is about done and threshing commenced; fields of 35 and 40 bushels per acre reported, straw heavy, quality of wheat No. 1. Oat harvest will crop booming, setting fine, outlook for

look for a big yield.

The funeral takes place to-day at one cry went up, "Who shall be our leader

Also, Mrs. Fosket, mother of Byron Fosket, died last Saturday, aged 75 years county, for burial.

PLOW HANDLE,

NEW CATTLE DISEASE,-Livingsfon rom 24 to 48 hours death ensues. A post mortem examination shows the lining of the stomach eaten as if by acid.

are in a had way. The ampply is inadevapid and unwholesome, according to the around. Press, and there is no water available in

Eloquent Allress by Hom. Jeroms - The wheat barvest has been very bled at thera. Hall fir the owns on abundant in this county and farmers. The Hallwas trapel appropriately with have been wonderfully blossed with national days and black gracein vifes

Woman's Relief Corps, entered the Hall A special election for Shiawassee fown thirst, followed by the Post. After the change. Then the streets are Wednesday, which demonstrates a several build

to build a bridge over the Shine nessee; sweetly, a dirge, "Nearer my God to Thee," An order from G. A. R. headquarters was read by Adjutant Robinson, giving a brief sketch of the life and mill-O. R. Warner put in shock, 17 acres of tary services of Gen. Grant, and calling leavy wheat in 15 hours, commencing upon all Posts to assemble and do honor

cut by Park Scott and bound by Hobert | Prayer by Rev. D. W. Sharts, was fol-Brown, Morris Williams and Walter lowed by music, "Rest," very finely ren-Ettie Hill, Mrs. Doff, Miss Nettie Mat-Robert Mitchell has sold his noted lock, and Messrs. Duff, Horsman and Arabian horse to an agent of Forepaugh. Wellington White, with Miss Millie

hey were viewed by an admiring crowd. bush Post, read the following, which

will be known to the world as "imported from earth's activities and pleasures, a military chieftain, the great cemmander.

think) met with a severe accident Mon- 2. We are thankful that he was permitted some reason, the colts became fright- fully at home, surrounded by trusted friends commenced to run. In some way he counsels of a successful life, and the un- Cleveland, Ohio. was thrown from the seat and fell in doubted proofs of his fortitude and bravery

4. We recall with pride his excellence as a private citizen, his incorruptible integrity as a chief magistrate of the United States for two terms, and above all, his love of the whole country, to whose restoration to unity and defense thereafter he devoted the Wheat all secured in these parts and errength of his manhood and the power of

5. We will strive to emulate his patriotism and loyalty, and to perpetuate the honorable peace which he secured by his tire-

death forever more.

D. W. SHARTS, GEO. W. OWEN,

the Committee, but it is not furnished to

Hon. J. W. Turner was then intro-

duced. He made a superb address, a mere synopsis of which would only be a mutilation of a fine work of art. It was replete with eloquence, yet not at the expense of truth, and so simple in night washed away a high embankment its purity that a child could comprehend it. It was listened to with almost breath

commence the last of this week; straw has it, "You could have heard a pin heavy, heads long, berry plump. Corn drop." The leading features of the ad- country are moving on New York with dress were: A forcible resume of the theanticipation of plying their trade with big crop good. Potatoes doing finely, condition of the North when the first mutterings of the approaching contest Heavy rain since last night-needed were heard; the premonitory symptoms it hadly here; had two weeks fine weath- were unheeded—few knew what they er for harvest, except a leetle warm sun meant until the booming in Charleston occasionally. Apples about fifty per harbor showed their import. Under Stokes, on behalf of the reorganization cent of a full crop, falling off badly. the benign spirit of our institutions the erty of the Bankers and Merchants' the linen manufacture, they are in a deplor-Peaches 0. Garden truck looking fine. government had become domesticated, telegraph company. Railrolds, promised one for \$15,000 the and when the certainty of war came we most of which is raised, partly by the were wholly unprepared for defence help of a committee of ladies. God bless while the South had long contemplated the step they took and were prepared. Mrs. Euler, mother of ex-Supervisor
T. M. Euler, and one of the pioneers of
Burns, died at her farm last Saturday. In this dire distress a great deliverer arose-U.S. Grant; called, later, "United Funeral to-day, after which the remains States Grant," and "Unconditional Sursketch of the life of Gen. Grant, noting his sucessive failures in every pursuit of civil life he attempted, but proving to county has developed a new cattle dis- be the man raised up in our country's ease, which begins with a hideous groan- screet need. He recounted Gen. Grant's ing on the part of the animal, and in military career, from the time he drilled a company in Galena for the war to the

final triumph at Appenattox. When Mr. Turner closed, the applause

suspended from the Wenter of the stope -The remains of Orrin Skinner, who, Music from Decker's K. T. Band and n conced the arrival of the Post Dieg

. usual presiminaries by Commander thams and the wife wit to vote on the question of raising money Weev, the band played, soft'y and

worthy citizen, an honored ex-President of machine, and if he is lucky enough to

whistleth a merry tune also.

The festive potatoe bug climeth the paign and upon the field of battle.

6. As soldiers and citizens alike, we rejoice in the final victory to which he led his triumphant troops in the times of civil dissension, and to-day we reverently record his latest and greatest victory over disease and

Committee.

[We think there was a third name to

less attention—as the familiar expression

The Adrian Press says the water works which had been pent up in the intense quate, and the 800,000 gallon, reservoir is interest of the moment, burst forth, and dry. The water furnished from the well is expressions of eulogy were heard all

Dhm. at once." We have two brass, Time, belonging to S. W.

bands A ladies' hand and a gentle | Chicago and purk worth sailing men's band. Usua'ly they favor the vachts several of at town in Wiscitizens on Saturday evenings with fine night by destinative storms. music. As to which band plays the best. A marked improvement in er favor the ladies. Memorial services were held in the

Methodist Church in honor of the illustrious dead. The members of the G. dered by Duff's choir: Mrs. Thorn, Miss A. R., attended in a body. The altar was draped with the stars and stripes and in front were pictures of the dead Hero wreathed with immortelles Rev. Mr. Elwood, of Flint, delivered thead colts, all handsomely marked, were Rev. D. W. Sharts, of the Committee dress, which was listened to with great grave effect upon the design of the committee dress, which was listened to with great grave effect upon the design of the committee dress, which was listened to with great grave effect upon the design of the committee dress, which was listened to with great grave effect upon the design of the committee dress. attention by a large audience. His text | England, who get is remove ted as adwas from Samuel, "Know we not that there is a prince and a great man fallen

this day in Israel?" Chris. Nettway has started his brick the United States, and a most successful get hands that can stand the hard work. will no doubt keep it running some time. will receive favorable consideration

Messrs. Hart & Clark are running their grist mill again. They have the latest colts to a McCormick reaper and had be- fields, and the dangers on sea and land of a are prepared to do custom work promitly and satisfactorily.

Married-In Flushing, at the Bantist ened, either at the noise of the machine, not only to receive from them their affecting parsonage, July 23, Miss Flora Gilman, or the revolving arms of the rake and tionate attentions, but to impart to them the of this place, and Mr. Henry Cassaly, of

> CIRCUIT COURT.-The following matters were disposed of in the Circuit Court ad-

People vs. Decatur Whitney, time to settle bill of exceptions extended to next term. Whitney, it will be remembered. was sentenced to two years at state prison, last winter, for larceny. He is now making an effort to take the case to the

supreme court. Celista R. Colby vs. Hiram F. Hemenway, assumpsit, judgment for plaintiff for \$451.92.

Gordon Dunlap vs. Emeline A. Culver, judgment for plaintiff for \$902.13. A bill of exceptions was presented to the court for settlement in the case

John T. Crane vs. School District No. Daniel A. Hnlick vs. Wm. H. Cole et al.; motion denied without costs to either

Warder, Bush well & Glessner vs. Philip which he murdered his wife, and ended the Schafer, judgment for plaintiff for \$394. The Independent says the case of the brain. First National Bank of Corunna vs. Joseph Hulick was terminated by the defendant allowing judgment to be taken ergrown school-boy, without knowledge sutrumored that arrangements are being statesmanship. perfected whereby Mr. Hulick will be enabled to resume business soon.

Terrible cyclone at Philadelphia and Baltimore, Monday. Big rain storm and flood at Chicago. The storm Monday

N. Y., detaining trains.

The New York police say that all the thieves, pickpockets and burglars in the success at the time of the Grant funeral.

GENERAL NEWS.

At New York, Friday, Edward S. committee, bid in for \$500,000 the prop-

At Cleveland, Thursday, in the presence of ten thousand people Mand S. trotted a mile in 2:08%, beating her own previous best record by half a second and the record of any other horse by 14.

The "American Benefit association" and the "American Benefit society," of Bôston have been declared fraudulent concerns by the State insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, and will be suppressed by the authorities. A committee representing the lessees of Cheyenne and Araphoe grazing lands

les left Kansas City for Washington, to make another effort to induce the President to modify his recent order for the removal of cattle from The res-Immediately after the funeral of

General Grant, President Cleveland, accompanied by two or three friends, will leave Washington for northern New York to be absent amonth. After next week no official appointments will be made until next October.

A deficiency of \$76,000 has been discovered in the accounts of Henry Conover, late assistant cashier of the Manufacturers' and Traders' bank of Buffalo. New York, who died suddenly Lord Lawrence.

. mill which has long been resume on Monday, with a time two thousand men. Brown, he hel & Co., of Youngstown, O., have sign of the slight modifications, and will respon their works Monday morn nz. hundred employes of the Jo

ding another wessible compactation. In harassed. Amm is felt as to the possible action of the French Canadiurs in the event that sentence is carried out, and there is a general hope that the jury's recommendation to mercy

from the Canadian authoraties. WASHINGTON.

Ex-Surgeon General Water, recently tries by a noval correspondation to public in heletoy" and though of ourse, was for guilty on both changes, and we'llier suspend from rank and duty on the local pay in five years, and return his present number mu

his grade during that perfect. Among the appointments made by president Finday Some the tolingument Horace R. Chase, of Phoria, supercutendent of the Indian industrial school, at thenca, New braskat Nicholas Cair, of Montezonia. Is special arout of the land office; George A. Paxton, postures or of Valertice, New eska-

The six chiefs of divisions of the second asditor's office have been requested to 1.5 gu

Negoti, tions between 1 and and Russla in relation to the Atm or boundary question will be suspended units a repett is made or the topographical survey which has been ordered of Zullicar pass.

Sixty Russian criminals, while en route to Siberia, made a break for liberty. Twenty were killed by the soldiers, and thirty of the survivors made good their escape. Two cs the soldiers were wounded. Sir Moses Montationals remains were lo-terred at Rainsz de, Tricay, where business

was suspended, and a vast multitude attended The obsequies, which were unestentation A native soldier at Bombay, having been reported for misconduct, took his revenge

shooting and killing two sergeants, after

tragedy by mring a bullet hato his own The London, Standard, tory organ, continues its attacks upon Lord Randolph Churchill, whom it characterizes as man ov-

The report that the ameer of Afghanistaa had assented to the establishment of a Brit ish cantonment at Candah cr. is pronounced untrue. At a recent durbur the ameer advised his people to cultivate the triendship of England, and warned them against sub-

mitting to the tyra might rule of Russia.

The Anglo-Turkish negotiations about night washed away a high embankment | Egypt have been interrupted by the illness on the Erie railroad near Port Jarvis, of Said Pasha, grand vizier of Tarkey, who is on the verge or institly. Should the nogotiations tail, it is believed at Constantineple that England will make overtures to the other powers for the settlement of the Egyptian question without the consent of Taikev The archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Marning, the bishop of London, and Messrs. Morley and Reid, comprising the committee recently appointed to investigate the charges made by a London journal as to the existence of certain forms of vice in that city, have completed their megtiny, and report that the statements of the neg-spaper or

question "are substantially true. The parliamentary committee which has been investigating the condition of Irish industries report that, with the exception of ment of the railway facilities of Ireland, the teaching of industrial science in the national schools, and the adoption of a con, prehensive system of arterial drainage. At the banquet to the British ministers, Wednesday night, the lord mavor of London presided, and speeches, were made by the marquis of Salisbury and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, both of whom testified to the fidelity

the foreign policy of the late government should be adhered to. The cholera has extended across the Spanish frontier into France, and has car-Montenegro, in the province of Soria, during the past ten days. cepting one gendarme, who remained to bury the victims. The Spanish government will demand additional credits for the work

of combating the scourge. Volunteer relief

corps are organizing in Italy to go to the in

feeted districts. The Grant memorial service in Westing ster abbey blds fair to bring together the largest assemblage of Americans ever in London. The whole space of the choir and under the lantern has been allotted to Americans, from whom applications have been received for over 1,100 tickets. The dean of Westminster will come to London specially to officiate. The music will be the same as that rendered at the funeral of THE OWOSSO PHESS. .

WILLIAM COST CONT

H. F. Wallack E. St. W. Contact of the

National Bank of the day is sying very sick with typical Section at his him.

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stall forfeit, for each neglect or refusal, liceting and cutting corn all at the same not learn the value of the orest less than one dellar, nor more than

RATES OF COLL FOR GLINDING. st . 15. The tol' for grinding and beit bg any wheat, Tye, or other grain, Figure 19 Exceed one tenth part thereof: for grinding, and not boiling, any wheat, ave, or other grain, except Indian corn, the foll shall not exceed one twelfth part thereof; and for grinding, and not belting, Indian corn, the toll shall not exceed one tenth part thereof.

SEC. 16. The owner or occupier of any grind the grain brought to his mill for that purpose in due time, and in the erder in which it shall be received, and shall be accountable for the safe keeping of all grain received in such mill for the purpose of being ground therein, and shall deliver the same when ground, or lighted our cigars, the lady a cigarette, ground and bolted, as the case may be, with the bag or cask in which it was brought, when demanded, but every owner or occupant of a mill may grind his own grain at any time.

Sec. 17. Nothing contained in the last rection shall be so construed as to charge. the owner or occupant of any mill for second a fellow's head was trying to the loss of any grain, bag or cask, which shall happen, by fire or inevitable accident, without the fault of such owner or occupant, his agents or servants.

Sec. 18. Every miller, or owner or occupant of a grist mill, who shall not well and sufficiently grind any grain as aforesaid, or not in due time as the same shall be brought, or who shall exact or take more toll than is herein allowed, shall, in every such case, be liable to the party injured in the sum of five dollars damages, over and above the actual damages sustained thereby.

THE BLUE AND THE GREY .- A soldiers' monument is to be built at Atlanta, Ga, 150 feet high, to cost \$100,000. It is to boadorned with statues of Grant and funds for it will be raised jointly by your humble servant-Oh no! Union veterans and ex-Confederate soldiers. A good thing for sectional agitaold bloody-shirt revivals, to ponder upon. Those who try to perpetuate the bitterness of the war issues are not those who offered their lives for the Union.

Congressman Tarsney returned last week from Washington. To a Detroit Free Press reporter he said: "I come back fully satisfied that they are doing a great deal of work down there. As far as the fourth-class postoffices are concerned, and all other offices, the administration is moving rapidly, very rapidly. It's all very well for people in Michigan to say that appointments are moving off slowly, but the fact is the administration is just hustling work. They are doing a great deal of work down there, much more than they ought to, and more than they can stand up under. I have noth-

ing to say of Michigan appointments." And the tawny young lion of the Sagi-naws caught a Jefferson avenue street car depot ward.

Disinfectants.

Two pounds of copperas, or sulphate of iron, dissolved in a pail of water, will greatly assist in purifying a privy or cesspool. A pound of nitrate of lead dissolved in the same way is excellent for sinks, drains, or vaults. Chloride of lime is also effectual, or a layer of charcoal dust will prevent offensive odors arising from any decomposing substance. The quantity of these substances will depend upon the amount of filth to be deodorized, and the length of time during which they will be effectual will depend upon local conditions - [Scientific American.

Girls think men are all soul; wom-கூ know men are all stomaci:

The horse districted is the first only dry and all looks. "We've at the vertibles found in this tix is primated by a companion of the first primated by a companion of the first primated by a companion of the first primated by the first primat to by which is a very record to the land a passage in the property of the prop the tipe of the season. I had a supercomment the arops, grass, difficially season.

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All plan Mex

two crops in a season.

another mile or two of mud and water.

I live to be a hundred years old. One

ting his foot on the ground.

a day and the help board themselves.

joyed a stage ride in the mountains by

torch light and in a heavy rain storm.

my head!

Ingersol, tas been placed in St. Basis, which at post of a contraction of two Mexicans, and a great time we had vasle tiring before said in stitutions. -I trying to talk Spanish and they and the entire book was written before The store of W. P. Carrison, of Ver Laty as here we get stock atchied to took is through the mountains, the road brother's household at Washington. of a small amount of in vey and quantity get out and wass. We arrived at Navacoy' being rough and hally, sometimes along. Friends persuaded her to problem her y of eigers.

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E. H. Small of Caledonia, was hadly for the maxing eight professionally.

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Mr. M. Drisco", who has lately re- took of the Hadendas in this country, I counted sixty yoke of even plowing in wonderful. Twenty years ago a malion Mr. M. Driscoll, who has lately respect to the free interests in this country, the same field. They use the same of dollars would cover the amount inturned from the Mr. Centers interest is strongled by an adobe wall from
wooden stick to plow with that was vested in cattle ranches in the United Firings greatly berefited in leasth, it is benefit tweave feet in height. The own-used in the year one, also strap the yoke States, while now the investment is estireported now concemplates a trip to the jet's resolence is built of stone and in to the horns. Towards might we passed materials a hundred millions. Not only in front is a beautiful flower garden; opposithrough one of Mexico's famous passes; this country but abroad, agriculture has Law for the Regulation of Grist Mills. Site, is the chapel and on each side of places the rocks were pited hundreds raising, which is lowering and will conthese are the houses for the people, of feet straight up and look as though time to lower the price of beef. By request of several farmers we publistore houses and corrais for the stock, they would topple over into the canyon Lish the law for the regulation of grist At the entrance are two adobe towers very easily, and the road in these places the is as given in Howell's Annotated from which, in days gone by, the people scenery was lovely in the extreme, but are kicking against the order of the preswatched for Indians and bandits, who, the road was very uncomfortable.

Sp. 14. Every nather occupying and of once inside the wails killed the in- We reached sombrerett about seven this a solid many indicates and sacked the Haddenda with scales and weight corn, grain, if our and near delivered at and taken from the taken rounded I saw them planting, cultivating, incished taking out the water, but I did;

> time. The wheat and barley were hard our next day's drive was through l vested and they were planting the stub- some spiendid farming country where seems brought some into the country. ce and planting corn for a second crop. stock and crops were looking well. We It is a watered ranche and they ruse had a good stage team and roads; the only trouble was, getting a source meal After leaving Navacovan we found out of Mexican grub.

more water, and frequently would ride | Irring the morning we amused ourhalf a nule through water from six selves by shooting at jack rabbits, and; inches to a foot and a half in depth. In the afternoon by picking tunas, a one of these water holes we got stuck | very pleasant fruit that grows wind in and the expression of my companions' the country, the plant being a species of faces was one of amazement. After a cactus,

good deal of persuading the priest got on | We arrived at Fresnitio, a mining | grist mill shall well and sufficiently the back of one of the drivers and was town of about 15,000 inhabitants, in time carried ashore. Then came the lady, for supper. What the inhabitants claim then he tried myself, but found me too be the best mines, are filled with wapesado theavy) so I rolled up my pantater and are idle. They have a lovely loons and waded. After much whipping, yelling and lifting they reached the first chapel of the Protestant faith I the shore with the coach. We got in, have seen in Mexico.

There are some Americans here, mosthad a good laugh, and settled down for ly mining and stock men. The town is built mostly of stone and is said to have After dinner we got into the moun-been at one time the richest city in tains and the road was not so muddy, Mexico. The valley in which it is situbut "Cania," as the priest kept saying, ated is one of the richest in farming and I never shall forget that Malpice road if grazing lands.

W. A. T.

Who Ruined American Shipping?

butt a hole through the roof of the coach. and the next, the seat would take him from below and give him an extra lift. The priest would rub the top of his head, A Republican organ, discussing John then his shins, then look at me and say, Roach's financial embarrassments, says: 'It may be something to be proud of "Malpice muy mala," (Very bad country that the only great ship-yard in the or road.) I believe a person could walk United States was driven to the wall twenty miles over that Malpice on after four months of Democratic rule at stones from the size of his head to those as large as a bushel basket, without put-Washington, but the more calmly we view this matter the more we are apt to think that the suspension of John Roach But all things have an end, and so did the Malpice, and we reached Nom- is something that the Democratic party bres de Dios about seven o'clock in the will not care to talk very much about evening. This is a very pretty town of a little later on." The Democratic ad-3,000 inhabitants, situated in a very rich ministration has committed the unland am now ready to Cut, Fit and valley at the foot of the Malpice, or Bad speakable atrocity of holding Roach to make Garments in the Latest Styles Lands. After supper I went to bed, but his contracts-a matter of business connot to sleep—for the bed bugs and fleas sistent with the business character of had a game of tag over me all night, and the administration, which assuredly once in awhile would stop to take a should not drive any man whose deal-Lea Johnston and Sherman, and the lunch which they seemed to enjoy; but ings are legitimate and honest to the wall. But the truth is that this unhap-We left Nombres at 4 a. in., (a great py relic of Republican jobbery has not people to start at 4 o'clock, but they been driven to the wall at all. There is want to sleep all the afternoon,) the only the insignificant amount of \$20,000 tors who try to build up their party on road taking us through some splendid due him on the Dolphin; he has been stock and vegetation were looking well. The buildings on the ranches where we thanked the Boston, Atlanta and Chicago keep posted with all the leading styles changed teams show the prosperity of the only other government work remaining on his hands) and his session. farming country where all kinds of paid in advance eight-tenths of the their owners; and I see no reason why maining on his hands), and his assignthey should not be prosperous. The ment for the benefit of his bondsmen, most of them have land without end, whom he had made preferred creditors, Their help, which they have in great is evidently a scheme to put his assets plenty, (some of them employing 3,000 out of reach of the government, which persons and more on a single ranche) proposes to sue him to recover the moncosts only from ten to thirty-eight cents | ey so advanced. But it is funny, in view of the record of its own party, to hear Our team was a poor one and we had the Republican organ deplore the disto walk the greater part of the morning. astrous effects of four months of Demo-After dinner we had better teams and cratic rule upon the one remaining great roads, but a cloud came up and broke American ship-yard. The tonnage of over us and it was like having Lake American vessels in 1860 was 5,353,868, post office 2nd door, and shall be glad Michigan over head and letting the In 1883 it had fallen to 4,235,487. The to see all my old customers and as

> filled the stream and it came at the 1860 to 3,879,838 tons in 1883. While none in the city. Call and see. Prices bridge as if determined to dash it over the American steam tonnage increased reasonable. the precipice into the canyon-I do not only from 867,957 tons in 1860 to 1,413,know how many feet below. About 194 in 1883, the foreign steam tonnage seven o'clock we stopped to change increased from 391,016 tons to 6,646,338. teams and get supper and right here I While in 1860 the United States did 75 would advise any person contemplating percent, of its own carrying trade, in a stage trip in Mexico, to take along 1883 it did not do 16 per cent, of it. plenty of canned meats and half a dozen | Melancholy reflections on the disastrous bottles of Thomas's or St. Jacob's Oil, effects of four months of Democratic ad-The first you will know what to do with, ministration upon American ship-buildand as for the last is will not take you ling comes with had grace from a party and nevel; her fashion plates are the long to find out, (Cana) my shins-(), whose policy has left no American ship- latest, and she gets her work up with building to speak of, although it was one a grace and style equaled by few. After supper the drivers lighted their of the nation's largest industries when torches (tarred rope) and then we en- the party took hold.

We arrived at Chalchihuites at 10 knocked sally by the order of the o'clock where I went straight to bed and President requiring them to vacate the to sleep. I was so fired that all the bed lands in 40 days. People will not be against Fire, Tornadoes and Wind farm one mile south and Y mile east of Benning.

Appemattex

Twin operation and horsest and here and inversing \$45 to the ten in the find in a first to keep in will the definer a be into the form one in and a half. I once more started on my essays and papers prepared for reading A bay tish of font in memory of Ward toms, oil migrations in a minimalist way. This time my companions were before ladies seminaries, etc., while one othe sale—and they reasoned correct v

The cattlemen in the Indian territory ident which gives them forty days in which to leave the territory. After the

hav shipped from Genesce County last The hay, loaded on teams and allowing 35 feet to a load, would make a procession 40 miles long.

One of the pecunar incidents growing out of the trial of Ciuverius for the murder of Miss Madison was the discovery that the French word claviers has for one of its meanings "keychains." It will be remembered that the name Cluverius was invariably pronounced Claviers by the people from that section of the country, and that the finding of the watch-key was an important link in the chain of circumstantial evidence that led to his

Miss Roundabout lives in the country, and her father's farm extending over several miles, part of it is rented to colored families, who also live on it. As a rule, they are all thrifty people, but one family amuses as well as annoys the landlady's daughter by its shiftlessness. Not long since, when eggs were very scarce, one of the children came to her and asked if she would please lend mother nine egys to make up a dozen.

The Japanese make paper out of sea weed. Just the kind of paper to write marine stories on.

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REMOVAL.

I have removed to rooms over the Michigan over head and letting the bottom out.

During the afternoon we crossed a mountain stream, the bridge being built on the brink of one of the prettiest falls. I have ever seen. The heavy rains had.

In 1883 it had fallen to 4,235,487. The tonnage of American sailing vessels entered at United States ports fell from 1,307,495 in 1860 to 1,533,954 in 1883, and 1 have ever seen. The heavy rains had.

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In 1883 it had fallen to 4,235,487. The to see all my old customers and as many new ones as may wish to come. I shall be prepared with plenty of reliable help, and work will be done to suit purchasers. Inquire of the prettiest falls are the tonnage of foreign sailing vessels in 1883, and the sailing vessels entered at United States ports fell from 1 have ever seen. The heavy rains had to 4,235,487. The to see all my old customers and as many new ones as may wish to come. I shall be prepared with plenty of reliable help, and work will be done to sail purchasers. Inquire of the prettiest falls are the tonnage of foreign sailing vessels in 1883, and the sailing vessels entered at United States ports fell from 1883, and 1883 it had fallen to 4,235,487. The to see all my old customers and as many new ones as may wish to come.

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A new house on Mulberry Street. Would take vacant lots in part pay.
43tf J. C. DINGMAN.

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Other houses and lots for sale cheap. Enquire
at same place as above.
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Farm for Sale.

bugs and fleas in Mexico could not have likely to forget that these trespassers town of 8,000, mostly miners. It is badly situated on the side of a mountain.

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Courier.

In the situated on the side of a mountain.

In the side of a mou The subscriber offers for sale his

terms, etc., call on or address J. F. RATHBUN Bennington Station.
Bennington, May 29, 1984.

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est stock of finished monuments and all kinds of Gemetery work ever brought to Owosso-all styles and all prices from \$25.00up. I am offering them at lower prices than they have ever been A House and two lots in the city of sold for. Please give me a call Owosmo, Michigan. A new house, two stories high, size of upright 16x24 feet, size of wing 12x20 feet, all finished inside, with a woodshed attached size 12x16 feet. This house has seven good sized rooms with two closets, good well of water in kitchen, and a good dry cellar plastered inside. The two lots are covered with 23 different kinds of fruit all boaring among which are the following: 6 different woods and will make

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THE OWOSSO PRESS. A LANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE LAND OF THE LAND

Briston to whose enterprise is die the publication of "Called Back," We were seated in Mr. Arrowsmith's same of tum sanctorium in Quay street. Br s- The letter is written in a neat, comtol. The four walls of the anartment mercial hand, and is dated "Monto denoted the versatile sympathies of its Carlo, April. It proceeds: "I am sure dany occupant. Mr. Arrowsnith is, I the best way of answering your kind? should say, on the bright side of Wer ! letter to my wife, and of thanking you

Conway, I could judge from the des see one of the first letters I write. I meanor of my vis-a-vis that I had hit do flatter myself that the sight of my upon the subject just then uppermost well-known handwriting will be a in his mind. "Yes," he broke in, pleasant one to you. Although not "Fred Fargus was a remarkable man; and I must tell you, as you will naturally suppose, that I have no patience ish careful, as any indiscretion during with the quidnunes who kept saying convalescence may bring about a rethat he died in the fullness of his lapse; but in two or three days I hope fame. I remember years ago Fargus to be quite out of the wood. The fatwent in for writing satirical skits in al relapse soon afterward occurred.] rhyme, which he distributed among his friends, much to their satisfaction. In 1881 I made up my mind to publish a Christmas annual, and I asked Fargus to do something for me. He consented, and spun me off a short poem, called The Golden Page of Youth. But he did more; he turned his 'prentice hand to prose, which was conceiv- Days, do you know that our play is ed in his peculiarly weird vein of fancy. This was entitled 'The Daughter of the Stars,' and it was absolutely the first attempt at story-telling made by Hugh Conway. I can't say it 'set the Thames on fire, but it was pretty extensively read. After that he managed to get a place on Blackwood's and Chamber's Journal. A year elapsed, and I want- Mr. Arrowsmith, "the following pas- Old and feeble and gray-ready to the neighbors would be sure to talk.

"He promptly produced the MS. of 'Called Back,' remarking at the time, the resemblance at once, and I hear on of thousands of times without question. I remember, that it had cost him ten all sides remarks to the effect that I but this time he felt afraid and whisweeks' labor. I was not quite decided in my own mind about the value of another 'mystic' tale, but I carefully went over the 'copy,' and sin a quali-went over the 'copy,' and sin a qua fied spirit of criticism thought 'it would cumstances was matter of universal As for Fargus himself, he was comment at the time. Fargus' letters from the first confident of its success. were, as a rule, particularly interesting was in November, 1883—I always ing, and from these and my personal issue my annual early. As to terms, I knowledge of him, I intend having a offered Fargus £80 for the copyright of his new story. He did not at first seem publish without delay."—Pall Mall particularly satisfied with this; but eventually he agreed. I did not feel myself safe to pay more, because I was not quite so sure of my author—in fact, henry J. Raymond, the founder of I will confess to you that I was not violently struck with the plot of 'Called Back,' as I had read it in MS.

"Well, the novel became my abso-

lute property for £80, and I set about getting it up in a moderately attractive form. And now occurred a circumstance curious enough in the annals of publishing, and one which I believe is not generally known. I published Called Back in a royal 8vo edition of some ninety pages. It simply fell flat as ditch water-worse luck",-continued Mr. Arrowsmith with a comical expression of ruefulness, which suggested a knowledge of heaps of unsold copies piled away somewhere in the recesses of his premises. "I printed of this edition in November 3,000 copies, and despite the fact that it was published at 6d., few-miserably fewwere sold. During this period of de-pression I used to be irritated by the laily cheerfulness of Fargus. Of -sourse, he had no risk in the venture whatever, and could afford to come around my office and-gleefully-specuate as to what I then sadly deemed to be gross improbabilities. His faith in the ultimate popularity of 'Called Back' was so remarkably unafterable that I sometimes was tempted to take courage and join him in his wanderings n the air castles of success.

"And it was not long before his prophecies were realized. By some fortune Mr. Comyns Care had the book placed in his hands as one likely to move his dramatic instincts. It is reported that that gentleman went to sleep in searching for the merits of the story. But that was in the evening. Next morning he made a further essay, and was at length so captivated by its richness of incident that he telegraphed straight away to Fargus (with whom he was intimate) a proposition to co-laborate with him in dramatizing it. Almost simultaneously a London paper saw in the book what all the world has discovered in it since.

"Then the flutter came," went on Mr. Arrowsmith, with evident satisfac-tion. On the second day afterward I was deluged with telegrams ordering 'Called Backs.'

"When I discovered the almost dazaling success of the novel I immediately made an offer to cancel my absolutely proprietary right. I agreed to pay him r royalty upon each copy sold; and when I tell you that something like 320,000 have been disposed of, you will guess the sums that have changed hands have not been insignificant. Besides this, he reaped a heavy income from the dramatized version of the

work. "How did Hugh Conway' take, his success? Oh! as to that," said the genial publisher, "it made no difference in the world to him in his unobtrusive bearing toward friends; but it was very evident that it created a resolve to surrender business for literature—a resolve which he carried into effect/ It also made him less scrupulous about the preservation of his an-, onymity. Before Called Back' came pens the damaga, to milling property ont he had always a nervous dread of being identified, beyond the circle of his immediate friends, as Hugh Con-

lieve so steadily in the supernatural as shortage in old maids.

WELL STORY AND A S fisherman than comfortable to his . friends. The Cornish Lakermen bave, a superstition that it a write hare fre- for sleeping. chatty, agreeable, and well-informed for the sympathy and anxiety you have quents the mays at night a storm will a Why, what makes you so that a Wile a I mentioned the name of Wagh i shown during my illness, is to let you arise. A dead have on board a ship is The haby is not given and Sneezing, a potent omen in arcient said his mother. (16b. ves. 17 considered a sure sign of tempest a days, had its potent for good or evil zwity or kednapping " among seamen. A specke on the left ! vet quite well. I am getting on nicely.

Of course, I have to be devilside at the moment of emparking prognosticated evil, wante a fortunate sneeze] On my return your annual for 1885 will be my first work. I have a tale written with a curious original plot, which, with a little extension. I think might do. I shan't be so well to the fore as I was with 'Dark Days,' but I; think you may depend on getting copy the same creed. - Breoklyn Engle

in ample time. Speaking of Dark

accepted, and will come out at the

his profession, writes a correspondent

to the Hartford Courant. He was an excellent type-setter, a good shorthand sketcher, a thorough reporter, and a

superb editorial writer. He was a per-

sistent worker, and gathered about him

a corps of reporters and writers of the

same caliber. One of the most brilliant

feats he ever accomplished was the following: It was given out that a certain New York senator was to make a

speech on a certain important subject,

which at the time, was exciting universal interest. It was before telegraphic

fidence, and one day the tug steamed

up the river for the capital, this fore-man, with a small complement of com-positors and a complete little printing-office on board, was the only thing she

ly set out on the return trip. As soon as her nose was pointed to New York

read and revised all the proof, the mat-

ter was left on the galleys and laid

and when the tug touched the pier an

hour or two before daylight the speech,

all in type and ready for the forms,

justed, it was soon being impressed on

the editors of rival sheets, who were

forced to print the speech twenty-four

sandstone ledge over which they flow

will reach millions of dollars.

hours afterward.

carefully away as it was completed,

fair' is all in MS.

Beyond the Veil:

Hannarket in September? Everyone thinks very highly of its chance of suc-cess. I have not been wormight say it regretted to leave the ried much by work undone during my world in darkness—lighted up his face illness. Fortunately, 'The Family Af- until the grandchild asleep on his knee "In a previous letter," continued she opened her eyes.

ed something fresh for my annual of sage occurred: 'I quite take your view bid farewell to earth-he was a child of the Durham case. It seemed as if again, and his mind had the thoughts everything combined to advertise of a child. The sun had gone down 'Called Back.' Galignani noticed and the dusk had come on for him tens

"Oh! sun, do not leave me just yet. Wait until I am a man, and I shall care not whether it is day or night." And the sun whispered back to him: "I have seen you pass from child-hood to manhood and back. You can-

not travel the path again."
"But wait a little longer. When I have grown to be a youth the coming of night will have no terrors for me."
"Alas! old man," answered the declining sun, "a grand old tree cannot become a shrub again. It may be splintered or uprooted by the hurrithe New York Times, whose refined culture and brilliant achievement as a cane, but it must die as a tree.' "Then remain with me!" pleaded the old man. "My limbs are feeble, and your light will safely guide my journalist became proverbial long be-fore he died, mastered every branch of

"That I cannot do, but I will send the moon to cast her rays upon the earth and soften the darkness of

And when the moon came the old man's looks were changed from the gold of sunset to the silver o evening, and the furrows of age were melted and softened until they could no longer be seen. And he whispered to the moon. "Do not leave me tonight, for I am

old and afraid of the darkness of night. "I cannot stay beyond my fixed communication was opened between New York and Albany, and when all legislative reports were forwarded from the capital by mail to the different time," answered the moon. "but when I go I will send the stars to keep you

"I had a wife-children-friends. Bring them back to me from the myserious unknown.' "Alas! but the dead are dead!" And the moon went away and the stars

newspapers. On the occasion referred to Raymond determined, if possible, to "beat" all his metropolitan contemporaries in the early publication of the forthcoming speech. With this end in view, he quietly chartered a swift little came, and the old man pleaded: steam-tug, which was to go to Albany on the day the speech was delivered.

A worthy foreman of the composing-room was taken into the editor's conpany during my brief stay on earth.''
And one bright star answered for all

"A hand greater than man's controls our movements. Look beyond us." And the stars drew aside the mystic veil, and the old man's eyes looked behind it. They lighted up with the fires of youth—of hope—of anticipation—of deep satisfaction. His aged face grew office on board, was the only thing she carried. Raymond had preceded the little craft to Albany, and during the day was busily employed in taking full notes of the senator's speech. When the tug-boat reached the capital these notes were all nicely reduced to readable "copy," which Raymond himself carried to the craft, which immediately feet out on the return trip. As soon young-his limbs regained their strength-his blood coursed as in the veins of a man in his prime. The stars held the veil aside but a moment, and yet he had seen enough. The child slept on, but the arms

around it gave up their strength.

The night-winds toyed with the old man's gray locks, but he gave no heed. the copy was given out to the composi-tors, and the work of "setting up" the great speech was begun. Raymond A hand was laid on his shoulder and a voice whispered in his ear, but he gave no sign. The grand old tree had given up its life on earth to begin anew behind the veil. - Detroit Free Press.

In the United States some 150,000 miles of railroad track are now laid, and this rests on 396,000,000 ties, the was hurriedly transferred to the Times office, where, after it was properly adproduct of 3,960,000 acres, an area larger than the State of Connecticut the pure white sheets, to be persoud and Rhode Island. Thirty years are with delight by multitudes a few hours required to grow trees of suitable size, and the average life of a tie is seven later, as well as to startle and abash years; therefore 16,971,420 acres of growing forest are needed to supply the annual demand of the roads that now exist. This forest area is larger than New Hampshire, Vermont and It is said that the waters of St. An-Massachusetts. And, inasmuch as the thony's Falls. Minneapolis, are eating miles of railroad are growing every their way around the apron and tend to year, this calculation shows in an impressive way the demands which our ruin the magnificent water power. Several years ago a wooden apron was forests will be called upon to meet for built under the falls to protect the soft

this one item alone. and through which the water was est-The tramps are complaining that ing. Water has got under the wooden the business is lamentably overdone. protection, and it seems certain that There are a hundred men now where the whole thing must go. If this hap- there was one fifteen years ago.

A young lady wishes to be apprised Fifty young ladies were made bach- with reference to a subtle remedy for elors last week at a Boston college. If "a tickling feeling about the face and "How did Hugh Conway come to be this thing continues there will be a mouth." Make him get shaved more

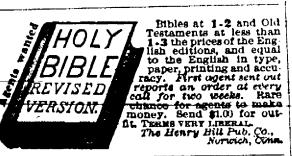
ashore, but when at sea it is a different curative powers. If you doubt this, get matter, for all their mess-mates are of a Trial Eoule Free, at Osborn Broad Drug Stock is closed out. store her sale by all druggists

A girl, who had refused a good look-The sun, as it lingered on the edge of ling telegraph repair man three times the horizon—sinking so slowly that one within six months, gave as a reason BODY at our great that he was too much of a wanderer; that he roamed from pole to pole, would hardly have recognized him had from one climb to another, and if he did come home, he'd be insulate that

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before the coffin was sealed contained

A SAD MEETING. Mr. McGregor. N. Y., Aug. 3,- fering. The face of the remains does tirant cottage, and the family have said farewell to the dead. In the afternoon the widow asked that Dr. Newman should be sent for. When he came Mrs. Grant reminded the pastor that her dead would be hers only a little while longer, and asked him to be sent and may again the while longer, and asked him to be said may again the while longer, and asked him to be said may again the control of the deceased general in New York. The devoted some time to obliterating the says that he had purposely declined to accept the mission. He has declined to accept the mission accept the mission accept the mission accept the mission accept the has declined to accept the mission accept the mission accept the mission accept the mission accept the council to the council the cottage parlors to say their fare-wells. Thus it was that about 2 THE REMAINS OF GEN. GRANT VIEW-o'clock Mrs. Grant and her daughter ED BY HUNDREDS OF PROPLE. and each of her three sons and their wives were in the room with the dead. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Dr. Newman and wife were also present. The family surrounded the catafalque. Mrs. Grant, from a table, brought her dead husband's bible, which she opened and passed to Dr. Newman. It was found that the book was opened at the eleventh above. was opened at the eleventh chapter of wife was perfectly calm and did not Job. The chapter was read, and then the clergyman reread the sixteenth and she must have experienced. Dr. Newnineteenth verses, and then a prayer of colonel Grant placed within a pocket which gratitude was offered up—gratitude for gratitude was offered up-gratitude for the beautiful character of the silent of the coat on the dead General's body one. After this the entire family, there alone with their pastor, entered with him into a religious conversation. a letter from Mrs. Grant in reply to the one which the General left for her with him into a religious conversation, and then each and all dwelt upon reminiscences recalled of the General's tained a lock of her hair. Her letter

last sickness.

Dr. Newman, after carefully scanning the General's face, expressed satisfaction at its appearance and the opinion that the remains are in a condition of partner process.

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In the face of the General's finger have a face of the large number in New York on the General's finger by Col. Grant after death was one which Mrs. Grant gave him twenty years ago. It became the face of the large number in New York of the large numb dition of perfect preservation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The shadow of the hemlock trees that stand on the knoll on the north end of Riverside Park reached half way across the gle file from the north door and passed Park reached half way across the gle file from the north door and passed ands of feet began climbing up the steep incline that leads from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street into the looked natural but was plactaged and Twenty-fifth street into the looked natural but was plactaged and Twenty-fifth street into the looked natural but was plactaged of Land 5 p. m., on Saturday, the 8th day of August, appointed for the celebration of his function his function his function of his function his functio Hundred and Twenty-fifth street into | He looked natural, but very ashen and the park. The first workman who dark under the eyes, Each visitor appeared to resume his labors on the made a momentary pause, then passed temporary tomb of General Grant had out by the east door. Signs of emotemporary tomb of General Grant had to force his way through the immense crowd. Some of the sightseers had their handkerchiefs half filled with sand that had been thrown up by the workmen. Others carried fragments of bridge mathless twice hardess of day. It is said that the public will not

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that the terminal solution of the first say that the terminal solution of the first solu Soller Control of the Johnston or General Buckner should be taken from the other. This suggestion has been passed upon by many citizens and soldiers in a feeling manner, and one old, gray-haired veteran, when he heard of it, said: "The war is over now, forever, thank God. In

> Anexable this levalet Massachusetts; George W. Childs, of AN of view of the state of the ver Hoyt, of New York. The list was the state of New York. The list was the state of New York. I was the effecting of Mr. and complimented in all quarters for the names chosen, the list being singularly:

i X lest long by live logic and is the logical of a New York theist. The decay is a hand-open portal, to which two steps load up. The steps are logically with roses. The entire piece, WASHINGTON, July 30,-The following named senators who were requested by the vice-president to represent! Rundreds of Organizations Anxious North exception of the roses, is com- , notified Col. Canaday, sergeant-atthe senate at Gen. Grant's funeral have arms, of their intention to attend the timeral. Justin S Morrill John Share the coffin during the two days that it tosed of slips of red and purple im-morelles. Over the arched doorway inneral: Justin S. Morrill, John Sher-All Armed Bodies to Precede the Bearse, and Civic Societies The steps are of blue and white, and Brown, and Charles F. Manderson. on the pillars are panels of blue. The ! The committee has been requested by piece was placed at the foot of the cofthe sergeant-at-arms to meet in New A Mammoth Catafalque Drawn by in front of which Gen. Grant was the 6th of August, at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where quarters have been engaged for them. -Vice-President In the : fternoon Mrs. Grant, accom-James by several members of the fame. Hendricks will also be with them. ily, visited the remains again. Mrs. Gen. Burdett, commander in chief Grant was composed, though her face of the Grand Army of the Republic. Crant was composed. Though her face bote strong marks of her mental suffering. The face of the remains does from the show the discoloration so much today is it did vesterday. The under-protesting against the interment of density and have selected a site in Riverside Park for that purpose; be it, therefore, Resolved, That the right of sepulture' in said Riverside Park be and is hereby given to Gen. U.S. Grant and his wife upon her density and he it turther Yesterday was a memorial day at the nor show the discoloration so much to-tirant cottage, and the family have day is it did vesterday. The under-protesting against the interment of

the burial place, and any further expression by him might look like improper persistency. Gen. Edward F. known as the Claremont House. The Beate and J. A. J. Creswell, who were puilding stands on a high plateau at appointed as the other two members of the committee, are out of town, so building was the homestead of the St. Gen. Burdett mailed a circular letter about it were acquired by the city, the to all department commanders of the old building, which has stood for more Grand Army of the Republic suggesting that, as far as possible, the Grand Army be represented by departments, and requesting them to advise him park department. The tomb and monneyments of the park department. promptly of the number of members | ument to Gen. Grant will be directly He was unable at present to furnish an estimate of the number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic who would participate in the services. who would participate in the services. Col. Grant was shown the advantage but believed that it would be very of the site in Riverside Park he would large, as there were many posts in the agree that it was a much more availacities and towns near New York that would be fully represented, exclusive

gave him twenty years ago. It became iather small for him, and he had of late carried it in his pocketbook.

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| WASHINGTON. July 29,—In recognition of the nation's loss in the death of Ulysses S. Grant, and in participation of the laments. At 2:15 p. m. the doors of the cot-

A. E. STEVENSON, First Assistant Postmaster General.

workmen. Others carried fragments of bricks, pebbles, twigs, bunches of leaves, and little sheaves of grass that they had gathered as near the tomb as possible. When the foreman arrived he saw at once that vigorous measures were necessary to keep the crowd back as the country of the crowd back as th view with Colonel Fred Grant and to sunset on the day of the funeral, or in Colonel Jones relative to the alteration | the case of vessels on foreign stations, upon

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and a granite key-stone at the top. Inside, the tomb will be thirteen feet long, mue feet wide, and eleven feet high. The doorway will be four feet hinges. Brick piers will be built from a the floor, and marois stabs will be arrangement is in accordance with the wishes of Colonel Grant. The level of the floor will be two teet below the surrounding level. "A more elaborate tomb would have been erected," said Mr. Mould, the architect, to-day, "if we could have more time to build it. The whole will rest on a bed of concrete eighteen inches thick. On August I the work must be done, even if

NEW YORK, July D.-People crowd-Pennsylvania; John A. Logan, of This ed into the undertaker's store in such Lois; George Jones, of New York; Ohis numbers to see Gen. Grant's coffin that As all violes, it is exactly the real ver Hoyt, of New York. The list was the guard of policemen was increased that it is beautiful and it is the guard of policemen was increased that is a feature of a larger thanks returned to the President for been kept open all night and all night and all violet is referenced by the selection. The President has been long people kept coming to see the cofference of Mr. and complimented in all quarters for the long people kept coming to see the cofference of Mr. and complimented in all quarters for the long people kept coming to see the cofference of Mr. and complimented in all quarters for the long people kept coming to see the cofference of the long people kept coming to see the long people kept coming to see the long people kept coming to see the cofference of the long people kept coming to see the long people coming fin. Many men lifted their hats reverently as they passed the collin. A seamstress who worked in Gen. Grant's family twenty years ago sent a colored print to the undertaker, representing Lieut. Grant at the capture of the City of Mexico. It was estimated that our Elegant Fountain.

> was on exhibition. NEW YORK, July 29.—The Board of Aldermen met yesterday. President Sanger announced that a dispatch had been received from Col. Grant announcing that the family had agreed to the General being interred in Riverside Park. The following resolution

> was then adopted by the board:
> WHEREAS. The family of Gen. U. S. Grant have accepted the offer of the cor-poration of the City of New York for sepul-

their intentions can not be learned. Clare family, and, when the grounds ikely to attend the funeral services. | on the site of this building, which must

ble site than any that could be found in Central Park. I am very glad that the members of Gen. Grant's family have accepted this site, for the grounds about the monument can be laid out with a view to display the testimonial that will mark the resting-place of the country's hero."

Mayor Grace also said that it was more than probable that the Board of Aldermen would very shortly change the name of Riverside Park to Grant' Park. The selected site is on very high ground, close to the North river. Just above the spot chosen for the tomb the river bends to the west, and a fine view as far north as the Tappan Zee is afforded. Across the Manhattan Valley and the low lands bordering on the Harley Birms of the Lands and the low lands bordering on the Harley Birms. ing on the Harlem River the visitor can see both shores of the sound, while

THE SITE SELECTED. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 29.—The visitors at the mountain, which resembles a military camp, was limited in number yesterday, and very few of them remained over one train. They decident burchs. He staked out the square forty feet on one side and stretched a stout rope around on the stakes. Then he got a square of park police and ordered them to keep the square clear. Seventeen bircklayers and laborers began work. The porcelain-faced bircks, that came from the tomb, gave out by non, and as no face could be procured until 9 o'clock to more could be procured until 9 o'clock to more could be procured until 9 o'clock to more round to the through along the route and the two or three days of waiting in New York before the interment of the country police. The departure from here until Friday, Aug. when the train arrived at the summit. CHEAP FOR CASH. moves and explained that there seemed OWOSSO

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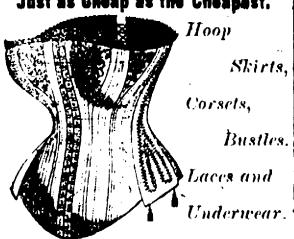
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WEATHER RECORD THURSDAY SATURDAY

-Mrs. Laurence Hamblin is in Chica-

-Miss Jessie Lyon has returned from start for home to-day.

the Lansing House in Lansing.

Ex-Governor Begole is at Elmira, N. L., being treated for sciatica.

o New York state and Ohio.

t Mr. C. B. Thorne's, last week. -Hon. A. L. Williams is quite ill

onfined to his bed most of the time. -Mrs. Dr. Cox and daughter, of De-

-Mr. Geo. M. Dewey, of The Times, has gone to the Atlantic coast for his -Mrs. C. K. Green has gone to Cha-

grin Falls, O., for a visit of several

hus far been laid by the Owosso Gas ight Co, -Mr. Chas. Lawrence has been rusticat-

ng "up north" the past week for a little -Miss Blanche Wilcox, of Jackson, is visiting at the residence of Mr. John Ma-

bin, in this city. -Hon. Hugh McCurdy came down tend the Circuit Court.

-W. S. Beebe and wife start to-morrow some, eh, K. T's? morning for a two weeks' camping out

expedition on Lake Orion. -The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bantist Church will hold an ice cream social in the Chapel this week Friday evening.

the traveling agents for the wholesale riving there. grocery firm of Lawrence, Hamblin &

nounces the Pullman, Dingess & Co's ircus first class, and free from vulgari-

-Elder Joel Lyon was in Owosso last week. His farming and horticultural life in Lapeer county, makes him look ruddy and rugged.

-Mr. O. F. Webster, secretary of the Gas Company, expects to remove his the middle of this month.

moving machinery from one story to another this week, to give them more room for their increasing trade.

-Miss Carrie Mix and Mrs. Geo. Mix start this morning for a two weeks' visit, the former with friends in Grand Rapids, and the latter with her parents in Clare.

-Sullivan, Radford & Co., of the Owosso Bottling Works, now handle the biscuits were done to a neat brown top Ypsilanti Mineral Water. One day last and bottom, and baked clear through week they shipped four cases of the same as neat a bake as any housekeeper could to different parts of the State.

-Mr. A. T. Nichols, of Corunna, was in Owosso, Friday, for the first time, we think, since his illness. He favored THE Prize office with a call, and we were pleased to see him so much recovered, but he is yet far from strong.

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P.O. for the week ending Aug. 1, 1885: Miss Sate Willson, P. B. Ryan, Mrs. W /: Hall.

Drops-Miss Anna Jones, Jacob Rose, C. P. Rose, M. O. Sutphen. Foreign-Mr. Gust Freund.

Persons calling for the above letters will please was they are advertised. N. Ball, P. M

ready to be trive? Thes but in Fi for white and red See Steven the con-₹ W Tlame's a livertisement.

The list of teachers for the towards for tased and books for ngother to entfunion School is completed as follows: This ! Tactuss the water. The veremous : For the West Branch School, Wm., Was entirely his ern an McKenzie Carson School, Fred Clark for the extra room in the central build street followed and a cheery, chatty ing, to be obened to accommodate the crowded rooms. Miss Lola Dunbar congrutolatory the was enjoyed—the property appointed the fibit to take the manufacture of the Carman and Engara the school census.

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soon. They have engaged in mineral specied bridal trip to soois was malicip to Aguas Calientis, the place from which for a few days. Will A. Todd writes the very enter in ing "Trip in Mexico," printed a stesecond page of this paper.

accompanied to Philadelphia by Dr. W. the South Bend, Daily Times of July 28: C. Hume. Mr. Kineal't endured the tell the story of their arrival:

-Senator Pulver was in Owesse, Fri. consult physicians. —See Andrus's new ad, about gas #v- ed to consult, being absent at Newport, jot the contemplated advent of their partition that her child had zone all with a provided for indigent mortals. It

> was re-elected School Examiner. We producing understand there was a tie, and the both he and Mrs. Black went inside and was at home, and the story of the boke" cediy developed, but the matter has County Clerk gave the easting vote.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyon last week -Mrs. Belford leaves to-day for a trip went to Port Sanilae to visit their son front door and went into the sitting Dr. Lasell Lyon. Mr. Lyon purchased room where their parents were sitting, of children is an old theme of warning, want of a proper amount of deferences and much rejoicing there? Hardly. gy, cutter and robes, as an outfit for Laseil, and he and his wife made a "bug- days. troit, are visiting at Mr. C. L. Goodhue's, turned via railroad. He reports Lasell doing well and pleased with his location. Mrs. Lyon remains there a few weeks.

-Over five miles of gas mains have their parents in Lansing. All the chil-gold-headed cane was presented to Mr. dren-six in number-were present, also Bigelow from his grandchildren. nine grand-children.

they should have seen the spread of ice last week; it was a genuine surprise party | mendous destruction of property. from his summer resort last week to at and a very enjoyable affair. There is nothing like being young and hand-

-Everybody that has seen it pro- Frank II. Dean and others of this city trip. Note the advertisement, "To play, "Hal Hazzard" and "The Father's Curse." They are all good players.

.-Mr. John Levalley, of Orleans coun ty, N. Y., has been spending a couple of weeks in Michigan, looking after his landed interests in this state and visiting his daughters. Mrs. Dr. Peterson and family from Ann Arbor to this city about Mrs. G. L. Dimmick, of this city. He left, yesterday, for his home. He reports -The Estey Co., are overhauling and Mrs. Levalley, who was seriously injured some time ago by a runaway accident, sufficiently recovered to lay aside

> -Quite a number of people gathered around one of Andrus's vapor stoves the other day, to test the result of its baking properties, as the stove had been pronounced unable to bake properly. The desire.

> -Dr. H. W. Moore, formerly of Hazelton, recently sojourning with his wife at her father's, (Mr. Geo. Amour,) in this city, has taken a situation in a drug-store at Chicago, and his wife left here last week to join him in that city.

-A telegram yesterday to Hon. T. D. Dewey, who is a member of the State Board of Agriculture, announced the death of Secretary R. G. Bairtl, of the great good to the temperance cause. Meet-Agricultural College.

-Rev. J. Donnelly preached in the der obligations to Mr. Donnelly for Saratoga papers.

was broad to be to make to with a higher process. The lay for the concepts of the concept of the come him of a majories. The con-

> congratulatory throward enjoyed-the lish languages giving especial restand trariety. Phere was a sammania emase and gifts elegant and useful were numer.

.. Arrive-1043 A M Wednesday, August 12, from St. Lones, cous. The only drawback to the general Ashley, Banister, Elsle, Carlan and emplyment was the Thesa of the Endes jowosso, to Detroit, over the D & M. mother which prevented her from being road, leaving Owosso at 5 35 a pr Fara, present. Thus passed the bridal of our rangal P. M. and his accomplished Japa ty-an event which does not take the -Messrs, E. A. Todd, and C. J. Wigns published surprise. On account of the ple are expected home from Mexico Eliness of Mrs. Wiesendanger, the ex-

> Mr and Mrs. Geo. R. Black part a visit their languter. Mrs Charles E Wheelsek, at South Bend, Ind., las--Mayor Tod Kincaid, of Corunna, was week, and had a grand time. But we le-

ourney very well. they will consult | Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. physicians in that city on Mr. Kincaid's Black, of Owesser, Michigan, parents of Wheelook or her sister, who is also here Mrs. Sweet was informed by a negliber, new powers, and fresh as ecutions are Later: Dr. Mitchell, whom they wants visiting ther, were in blissful ignorance they went to that place, and expect to ents. Mr. and Mrs. Black were taken in Istrange main. The neighbour and was seems to us that now the time has a hack to the Wheelock residence, on aroused, the distracted mother obtained come when a want watch has long been North Main street, and found the house the aid of an officer and a search was in. felt should be provided for. There -At Corunna, yesterday, Prof. Brandt bethought himself of his night key, and stituted for the "kidnapped" chi'd. At tempts made to supply the demand for When Mrs. Wheelock and her sister re-

-A Birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. R. P. Bigelow, on Saturday last, in honor of Mr. H.-W. Bigelow, -Dr's A. M. and W. C. Hume last father of R. P. and W. H. Bigelow, of week Wednesday attended a reunion of this city. About twenty-five relatives the Hume family at the residence of and friends were present. A beautiful

-The terrible flood at Denver, Col. -If there are those who doubt the July 26, was one of the most destructive popularity of the West Owosso Band, ever known in that locality. It was caused by a cloud-burst at the head wacream, cake and lemonade furnished ters of Cherry Creek. We are indebted them by the young ladies of Owosso, on to Mrs. W. H. Andrus for a Denver pathe lawn at Mrs. R. Chipman's one-night | per, containing a full account of the tre-

-An elegant pamphlet is issued by the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Naviga- Philadelphia to secure a more thorough -About fifty members of Quacken- of a lake tour to picturesque Mackinac. bush Post attend the great G. A. R. It contains views of different places on Reunion which takes place at Green- the route and of the various points of inville, Montcalm county, the 5th, 6th and | terest on Mackinac Island. Write to 7th inst. They left Owesso last evening C. D. Whitcomb, General Pass. Agt., -Mr. Frank Lawrence will be one of and expected to go into camp on ar- Detroit, for a copy. It will be mailed there were 428 appointments to fourth free, and you will find it a handsome, class postmasterships. Among a num During the Reunion the Comedy cool and refreshing book to have, even ber-of Presidential appointments last Company, of which Messrs. Fred Hale, if it does not persuade you to make the are members, will be in Greenville and Mackinac" on the sixth page of this pa-

> THE HOT SPELL gave way to a cool wave Friday night. The month just closed will pass into weather history as the "hot July." On Thursday, the mercury was reported in Iowa, at from 101° it climbed to over 100°. From all parts of the country there were numerous cases of sunstroke. The cool wave brought a gentle rain, Sunday and Monday, which was much needed by vegeta-

I. O. G. T. INSTALLATION.—On Monday evening H. W. Parker, L. D., of Owosso Lodge, No. 810, I. O. of G. T., installed the following officers of said lodge for the ensu

W. C. T .- Fred Clark. W. V. T .- E. Grace Dewey. W. Sec.-W. Pierpont. W. A. S.—Rose Johnson, W. T.—A. N. Parker. W. I. G.—Eda Dawes, W. O. G.—T. R. Bailey.

W. M.-Willie Parker.

W. F. S .- E. L. Brewer.

ngs Monday evenings.

W. D. M.-Maggie Mackey.

W. R. H. S.—Nellie Parker. W. L. H. S.—L. G. Brewer. W. C.-H. M. Smith. Five of the officers are from the class just. graduated from our union school, and the Lodge has high hopes that their official career will be an honor to themselves and

Charlotte business men have sub | national collection. - (hambers's Jour-First Baptist Church at Saratoga Springs, scribed \$150 toward prizes to be offered and last Sunday evening. Tug Pages is un by the Eaton County Agricultural Society at its coming Fair for sports, games and other special attractions, including a baby show.

h. Il Cemetery va Ct. Mr. and Mrs. V. Caller L. Consent Land prose through fire Press top except a feet at our areas of the areas against the the people at West Haven for very wind Japan so 2 1 Japan so 2 1 Japan so 1 Japan sympathy daring the conservation and armine in against and answing n tre bas of their lander hand ber

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nesday of last week inglitring som a 49 minute over

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ply there but mand so there a comes will ing, was played in Filmt one evening last out ht. week. A gold of that outs dressed here show a data is self in male apparel and started out for a "lark." She met the little bine-yearcase and probably go to New York to Mis. Charles Wheelook, came here over old daughter of Mrs. Sweet and persuadthe Michigan Central road, though Mrs. ed her to join her and field sir freends.

not recover. Now bet the southenvers.

unlocked the door, and last word was sent out that the child made themselves at home, taking the came out. Poor fun, which oughts, be never been properly formulated and made a punishable offense.

-Mr. A. R. Miller, of Detroit, visited Hon. Chas. Cossitt's horse, harness, bug- Need we say there was a great surprise but here comes another case. The Elsie, and praise, and who are made Mr. and Mrs. Black will remain several Sun tells how near Joseph Litchfield came to losing his buildings from this? gy" trip across the country to Sanilac, Mr. Black returned Friday evening, same cause. His little boy litta match having a delightful time. Mr. Lyon re- Mrs. Black will return the last of this in the manger of the harn, which was soon all ablaze. Mr. L., who was watering his stock at the time, saw the smoke! and calling his oldest boy they succeeded in putting the fire out, although it was blazing six feet high when first seen. The wind was blowing in the right direction to make a clean sweep of as marriage is said to be going out of all his buildings had not the fire been | extinguished in the nick of time.

> Amherstburg Herald: -Judge Turner of the U.S. Consul, has had the Ameri-1 can flag flying at half-mast for the past' tion nicely adjusted to the cases with week, in respect to the death of Gen.

=The Corunna Independent of last Friday says of Mayor Kincaid's illness: Mayor Tod Kincaid was taken to Detroit Monday for treatment. His disease is an affection of the spine and it is, feared will result in paralysis if relief is not obtained soon. After consulting with the Detroit physicians, he went to tion Company, illustrating the attractions | understanding of his case, when he will return to Detroit and be treated according to the diagnosis made there. The genial mayor, has a host of friends who will be glad to see a speedy cure effected

> During last Saturday and Monday week were several for Michigan.

The Greatest Book of the Century.

A little while ago I was standing near the entrance as two foreigners came toward me. One of them at least was evidently a German—he might have been a Professor from his appearance-and the smooth-faced youth who accompanied him looked like a pupil. to 107° in the shade, and in Minnesota He was evidently pointing out to the younger man the principal features of interest in the room. As they passed me my interest was excited by overhearing the remark in English: "Now we will see where the English keep their national copy of the greatest book of the century." I followed the strangers with my eyes as they went round the room past shelf after shelf, until they stood in tont of the section devoted to philosophy and science. Then my curiosity got the better of me, and I followed them, determined to see what in the opinion of the German was the great book of the age. He was taking out the end volume in the fifth row from the top. I saw them look at it thoughtfully, and turn over the leaves without reading; then they put it respectfully back in its place. When they had gone I drew the little volume ling engines, at C. J. Spr. vr. 18. 4730 from its resting place, where it seemed lost in the immensity around. It was Darwin's "Origin of Species." I took the book to my seat, for the remark of the German had given a new interest to its familiar pages. As I turnell over the well-thumbed leaves of "the national copy," stained and worn by many fingers, there were many thoughts in my mind, and as I took it back to its place I was thinking that if I were a poet I might indeed choose many a meaner theme for inspiration than that same small item of the great

> PATTERNS of all kinds for Dresses, second page. Suits, etc., at Mrs. Ewer's.

systemized. The great and the wealthy seldom lack for flatterers and admirers, but there are numbers of persons of The danger of matches in the hands both sexes who are miserable for the wretched by ungratified vanity, who, if things were better ordered, might to satisfied with no great outlay of either trouble or money. Married people may succeed in eliciting the necessary praise from each other, but the unatched persons of both sexes with whom society nowadays abounds really need some one to minister to their natural desires for commendation, and fashion, it will soon be little less than a measure of mere preservation of peace that society should encourage a class of upper servants fitted by nature and by training skillfully to accord to their employers an amount of admirawhich they have to deal and the wages which they are paid. - Boston Courier.

> Austria is just now in the midst of a political campaign, and the Vienna shopkeepers, not so accustomed to nuisances as -Americans; have posted in their shop windows a notice "To. nanvassers: We pray you not to worry us any more about the elections. They are new to liberty in Austria and don't yet appreciate ail the blessing: as they should.

> To illustrate," said the professor, wwe will take some simple, semi-transparent article-anything of that nature; take something translucent, Mr. Zany." "Thank you," replied the student, "since you insist upon it, I [Loud and long continued applause and cries of "More! More!" and

Dr. Hess, the specialist of Grand Rapids, again to be at the National Hotel, Thursday of next week, Aug. 13...

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An Ancient British Tumulus.

In the valley between Marlborough

of Ogbourne St. Andrew and Ogbourne

post known as Barbury camp, or cas-

tle, recorded to have been the scene of

a great battle between the Britons and

Nest Saxons. Numerous barrows are

and one of these lies within the in-

without coffins or covering of any kind,

ascribed to that period. At a depth of seven feet from the crown of the

mound, and four feet above the surface

or ground level, in a hard-bottomed

cist three feet nine inches by one foot

six inches, were deposited the bones of. a burnt person, very much, calcined. The body had been cremated on the

spot, as abundant traces of burnt mat-

ter were met with throughout the bar-

row. With the bones was a small flint

knife, about three inches long and an

half inch wide, carefully chipped along

both edges, which showed long and continual use. Below the burnt body.

and extending beyond it on either side

for a considerable space, was a seam

of dark and sand-colored substance,

having very much the appearance of

decayed wood, in which the bones may possibly have been incased. About

eighteen inches from the grave was a small vessel of pottery in a very imperfect state. Among the material of which the mound was formed were

many flint flakes and partly finished implements, a well chipped arrow point, and two stone rubbers or polish-

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The Century for August.

The Midsommer Holiday number of his attention more than a passing mo-The Century opens with a lively, anec, ment, dutal a count, by Henry Eckford, of meeting-place, for games and races, of buy his ole woman a sik dress an a the American Canoe Association, in the red woolen shawl. Then he went fish-Thousand Islands, profusely illustrated. in'-wouldn't carry no wums in his A portrait of William Lloyd Garrison, engraved by T. Johnson from a life-size photograph in the possession of the Garrison family, is the frontispiece of the number; there is also an interesting group portrait of Garrison, Wendell Phillips, and George Thompson. His birthplace and other places of interest are shown in the pictures which accompany the text. There are sketches of his life by his sons and comments on his character by T. W. Higginson. The War Series contains papers by General Fitz John Porter on Malvern Hill-"The Last of the Seven Days' Battles," and another chapter from the "Recollections of a Private"; both being illustrated, and Mrs. Burton Harrison's recollections of "A Virginia Girl in the First Year of the War," which has a story interest also in its picture of Southern ways. There are other valuable papers, also and Swindon, overlooking the villages stories, poetry, and the ever interesting after that. Yo' see he bought a vacht

St. Nicholas for August. ~

August is the great out-of-doors month; dispersed over the surrounding fields, and St. Nicholas for August is a great closure surrounding the churchyard of out-of-doors number. The first story, Ogbourne St. Andrew, but outside the illustrated by a beautiful frontispiece parish burial-ground; and by permis- picture by R. B. Birch, is entitled "Litsion of the provost and authorities of tle Dame Fortune," and tells how a lit. per. King's college, Cambridge, this has been explored during the past week. the girl who wandered away out-of-doors once made an artist's fortune. Helen In the upper part several late interments had taken place, apparently Gray Cone goes-with us into the woods and sings about "A String of Bird's and it has been conjectured that they Eggs"; Mrs. Frank M. Gregory up are the bodies of persons who died of among the Catskills explains how some some epidemic, and had been denied sepulture in the churchvard, from fear children there reversed the seasons and of contagion. At a distance of five feet from the top of the barrow the body of a strongly-made man was found, with the head to north by southeast. The bones of the skeleton rested upon a quantity of dark-colored matter, like decayed wood, and it is probable that the body had been placed in the fields; Mary Hudson. We went "Coasting in August"; Laura E. Richards takes us for "A Pleasant Walk in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives us a whiff of salt air in "A 'Constitutional' on the Beach." The installments of the serials, too, all take us into the open air—E. P. Roe, in "Driven back to Eden," a harvesting on the Hudson. We went "Coasting in August"; Laura E. City. When one enters upon a career of city. When one enters upon a career of the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives us a whiff of salt air in "A 'Constitutional' of the serials, too, all take us into the open air—E. P. Roe, in "Driven back to Eden," a harvesting on the Hudson. We went "Coasting in August"; Laura E. Richards takes us for "A Pleasant Walk of city. When one enters upon a career of the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields in the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in the fields in the fields; Mary Hallock Foote gives the fields in a-harvesting on the Hudson; Wm. M. Baker, in "Sheep or Silver?" at one ble that the body had been placed in wooden planks, as around the corpse jump from grazing in Texas to prospecting in Colorado; and other articles take were several iron clamps, or straps, which had apparently been attached to the wood work. These circumstances the reader to, out-of-door scenes, in variindicate the Anglo-Saxon mode of burial, and hence the interment may be

-The following patents were granted to citizens of this State, bearing date of July 21, 1885, and reported for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

C. E. Brownson, Lansing, step ladder. David Buckner, R. D. Cain, J. Taubert,

and E. N. Pelzer, Ionia, buggy boot. E. B. Cady, Jackson, bustle. Q. H. Egglesion, Marshall, drive chain.

J. E. Giles, Jackson, grain bender. S. G. Howe, Detroit, sample package

F. J. Hoyt and A. M. Nichols, Grand Rapids, sealing wax lamp and holder. W. A. Jackson and J. C. Chambers, Detroit, apparatus for suppressing induction disturbances, and five other patents.

Manvel, Homer & W. J. Williams, Kal-

amazoo, wind mill. T. C. Merz, Detroit, skate clamp, M. W. Parrish, Detroit, M. F. Parrish,

Niles, electric signal apparatus.

A Hen Convention.

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Tife at Camp Grindstone" the summer dat ole man did lope and fro hisself

mouf no mo' but got a box to tote 'ena in. I never did bear sech doin's--never did shu'. D.dn't have no luck fish- DOUBLE HARNESS, in', no how, so he hired a double team from a livery man and went out ridin'. Co'se he took his ole woman 'long, and when he got back he jest give de hull rig away to a feller he seen comin' long de street and paid de livery man out-an'-out full value, an' didn't never see it no mo'.

"Nex' day be bought a dawg and then bought a collar for it an' de collar was so heavy an' big it choked de dawg to death.

"On 'count of dat onlucky play he took his ole sow an' tied her to a pos' an' walluped her till he couldn't res'. Every time he'd fetch down de fawhide he'd say, 'I'll show who's yo' boss—who's yo' mas'r. All let yo' know I own yo', I does. Didn' I pay fo' vo'?'

"But the po' ole man got lef' soon "Topics of the Time," which make a and went out sailin' on Mobile Bay. St. George, is the extensive fortified superior number of this excellent maga- His ole woman tried to get him to let up on sailin'-tole him a squall was comin' up an' he'd go down, "Nover yo' mind, honey.' says Jas-

, 'I pay for de squall, an' I'se gwine to hab it, an' no niggah ain't gwine to "FACTS to be REMEMBERED" stop me.' "He went, an' shu 'nough the squall fotched him. Over went his boat in

down to de bottom went Uncle Jas-"But when his drownded body was toted ashore nobody down Mobile way never did see no sech big funeral as dat ole woman got up fo her ole man."

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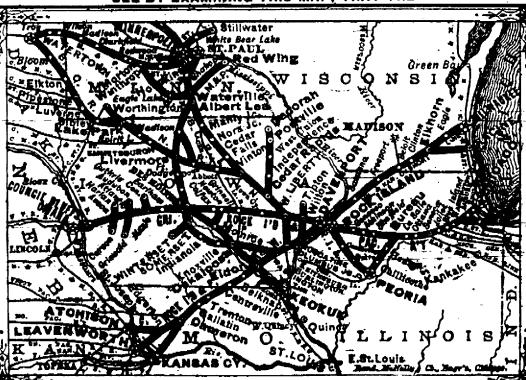
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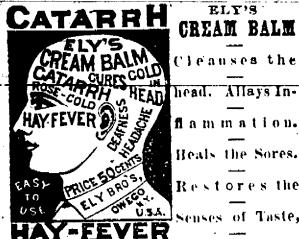
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> From this same gentleman who tells terprises I have caught other stories is running rot in the particoloret; me of Frank Carpenter's early act en-Barber, to whose patronage of sign- ne constine prosection asserting each aspainting Carpenter, in a somewhat in- sertion, while to give a version proper, around his neek and look up into his direct way, owed his first chance to ha exadints of aversion display his talents. Commodore Van-i An oil-country resident, after hearderbilt spent some time one season in ing Goldsmith's poom. "The Deserted that part of the state, looking after Village," rest in an explanation of the state. some of his interests. It was at a time adrew a long oceann and said when the New York Central railroad, with he downed in that Village of was welcoming friends. One day the sweet Auturn don't remark me of Per

to sell." was Jedediah's answer. "I society lady on Fifth avenue. "Why, in Paris. like the animal's looks, and would give certainly." "Very well, ma'am. When you a pretty good price," the commo-shall I stop calling for the orders?"

An you a pretty good price," the commo- shall I stop calling for the orders?" dore persists. "Can't help it; half "Let me see. Well. I guess you'd betof that horse belongs to Farmer Jones | ter continue as usual until the middle down below," Jedediah explains. "I of June. After that don't call until

in his eye. "Just the same—a check payable on sight, and to bind the bargain I'll hand you my watch to keep till you get your money." The watch lady of his congregation the other and well."
was as handsome as any worn in that evening. day, and Jedediah was the man who wore it ever after, for, with a candor that chilled the railroad magnate, he explained; "Mr. Vanderbilt, this lot is mine; one-half of that horse is Farmer Jones'-and so is the other half. He pays me to let it pasture here. If anything gets the matter with this timepiece I'll send you word. I'm to keep it, you know, till you find my half of that quadruped." Mr. Jedediah Barber thought this was funny, and the commodore, with rather a grim sort of humor on his countenance, had to try to show that he was just as much amused as anybody else. The two men were warm friends ever afterward, Restores the and the watch was not wasted, per-

The Zuni and the Lemon.

One feature of Zuni etiquette is rather a tax on the will-power and digestion. It is the desirability of showing your appreciation of the skill and the fare of your hostess by consuming a liberal and relatively equal amount of every article she places in front of you. Goaded on by both their liking for American food and their sense of duty toward a class of hosts they held in reverent respect, five of the six Indians brought east in the spring of 1882, suffered, literally, miseries untold, for they rarely complained save to sadly

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> of the reas at with shame after all!" But the old alone that piaces them at the head of one sto view | man drd not hear. - Frank H. Cushing, this great lish family, noted for its in Un Millstong.

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That wild-eyed animal, the punster, that entertain people with memories in lustrated weeklies, distorting all the central New York. One is of Jedediah | ideas of the are. With pros and cans

"I suffered to m paracycles the bowels and diah. "Fine property and a nice-look-ling heast that is over thore, Mr. Barbon's l'Acter Market Mar

will take my chances with Jones and give you \$300 for the other half." neighbors to see you."—N. Y. Jour"Cash?" asks Jedediah, with a twinkle nat.

"There is, indeed," was the quiet

We should never forget that there is a sermon in every blade of grass."

"Quite true. We should also re- always wants to be boss. member while we are about it that grass is cut very short at this season of

Erudite grocer (balancing a can of peaches on his hand) — "My dear madam, did you know that we really knew nothing about canning fruit and vegetables until the ruins of Pompeii were uncovered, and splendid specimens were recovered, canned over twenty centuries ago?'

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"There is a trout in Whitney creek.

Gorgeous Golden Trout.

a tributary of Kern river, in Kansas,' said a veteran New York angler, "the like of which does not exist in any other water of the globe. It has an abode of its own in the upper waters of the ereck, and -it- is not invaded by any of the other breeds of trout which swarm in the waters below, simply because it can not be got at by them. The reason of this is very simple. About six miles from the head of the creek there is a perpendicular waterfall 150 feet high. The rock down which the water tumbles is solid and smooth on its face from base to summit. There are no protruding ledges or hollows at short intervals on the rock, by means of which other trout, with leap after leap, from ledge to ledge and hollow to hollow, can scale this watery precipice as they do in the case of thousands of

high waterfalls elsewhere, and no trout or salmon that ever climbed from mouth to head of the steepest mountain streams can go up this sheer fall of 150 feet. Consequently the trout

strikes them they glitter as if they were clad in brilliant armor. They are called the golden trout. Their hawked, bent over the aisle, retched, habits are the same as the ordinary heaved and one of his companions re- brook trout, and they take a fly just the same and fight as gamely. Their "Well, he has covered his nation flesh is no better. It is their beauty beauty New York when

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further, but will buckle right up to her and pur the question fairly and squarely, and when he has done she is not going to tremble and blush and ask for a week or a month in which to make up her mind. She will just wind her arms yearns, and before he has had time to eatch his breath he will find himself nailed to the cross with a "yes" that pierces aim to his very sen'. Howkins

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> Pneumatic tubes, through which are transmitted letters, papers and telegrams, have been introduced between commodore's question. "Don't want pointely inquired a grocer of a shoddy all sub-postoffices and the main office

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port was accepted, unanimous consent was twenty spikes.

Sac. 3. The owners of all lots and lands fronting on that portion of said Dewey Street, are hereto reported back upon account of Jerwithin twenty days after the passage of this ordi-

north line of lot owned by Geo. Charlton, to Oliver Street. The ordinance was orderof read by its title the first and second to placed upon the tax roll of a ideity for the year times, unanimous consent was given, the ordinance ordered read in full, placed upon disable to the placed upon the tax roll of a ideity for the year A. D., 1885, by the Mayor of said city, and collected as other taxes of said city are levied and collected.

Approved August 3, 4885.

(Attest. THOMAS NELAN, Mayor.

Jerome E. Turner, City Clerk.

provide for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Grace Street, from the east side of Shiawassee Street to the west side of Lydia Street, thence running north to the end of Lydia Street. The ordinance was ordered read by its title the first and second times, unanimous consent was given, the ordinance ordered read in full, placed upon its passage and passed; ayes 6, nays 0. Ald. Frieseke also presented an ordinance to provide for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Ridge Street, beginning on the west side of lot-16, thence running east to the corner of East Street, thence running north on the west side of East Street, to the south line of lot owned

by Herman Schmidt. The ordinance was spikes. endered read by its title the first and second-

> Real Estate Transfers. [Beported Expressly for Tun Pages.]

Leo R-Kart to Chas. H. Munson, lots

M. L. Stewart to Henry Hecke, lot 5 block 1, M. L. Stewart's add., sec 23, \$200. J. H. Laverock to W. Sickels, lots 16 and 17, L. A. Gould's sub div out lot 4, \$1200. Abbis E. & Jas. M. Curwood to Ellen & Wm. Green, east 2 lot 5, Erastus Barnes'

J. M. Summers to Charles Grant, lot 2, and ng lot 3, and lot 1, block 10, C. H. Calkins's add. \$100. VERNON,

Hiram Brown to Gardner W. Lindler, s 50 ft lots 9 and 10, block 3, \$135. owo-sq. Township.
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Approved August 3, 1880

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ORDINANCE

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public improvement that a sidewalk be constructed on the east side of DeweyStreet, from the north line of lot owned by Geo. Charlton, north to Oliver St. The committee on Claims and A counts reported back up in accounts referred to them as above stated, with the exception of Dewey Street. The planking of said walk shall be a count of them as above stated. account of H. A. Meddaugh, and recom- four feet-in length, and laid cross wise on said bed mended that they be allowed. Which re- pieces, and firmly spiked thereon with number

ome E. Turner, presented one week ago, and recommended that the same be allowed at the sum of \$37.50. Which report was necepted, the account allowed, and an order ordered drawn for the same; ayes 6, nays 0.

All Frience to go for the same and an order and Element and Sidewalks, who shall report the cost and Element and Sidewalks, who shall report the cost and element of the same to said Common Council of said city, on and Element and Sidewalks, who shall report the cost and element of the same to said Common Council of said city, on and the same to said Common Council of said city, on and the same to said Common Council of said city, on and the same to said Common Council of said city, on and the same to said Common Council of said city, on and the same to said Common Council of said city, on an acceptance of the same to said Common Council of said city, on an acceptance of the same to said city on a said ci Ald. Frieseke presented an ordinance to and expense of the same to said Common Council privide for the con-truction of a sidewalk of said city, and such cost and expense shall, in the best side of Dewcy Street, from the fund of said city, and such sum so paid with ten per cent alled thereto, shall be levied and assessed by the Common Council of said city upon all such lots and lands, and become a lien thereon, and shall

ORDINANCE

To provide for the construction of a Sidewalk on the north side of Grace Street, from the east side of Shiawassee Street to the west side of Lydia Street, thence running north to the end of Lydia Street.
SECTION 1. The Common Council of the city of twoses do determine and ordain, that it is a necessary public improvement that a sidewalk be constructed on the north side of Grace Street from the east side of Shiawassee Street to the west side

be of sound pine plank, two inches in thickness and four feet in length, laid crosswise on said bed pieces and firmly spiked thereto with number 20

times, unanimous consent was given, the ordinance ordered read in full, placed upon its passage and passed; aves 6, nays 0.

On motion the council adjourned.

Jenome E. Turner, City Clerk.

Beal Estate Transfers.

Section 3. The owners of all lots and lands front in go in that portion of said Grace and Lydis Streets as hereintefore designated, are hereby required to lay and construct that portion of said waik in front of their respective lots and lands within twenty days after the passage of this ordinance, and in case of failure or neglect of any such owner to so lay and construct the same within the time aforesaid, the same shall be so laid and constructed by and under the direction of the Committee of said Common Council on grading and sidewalks said Common Council on grading and sidewalks, who shall report the cost and expense thereof to the Common Council of said city, and such cost

the Common Council of said city, and such cost and expense shall in the first instance be paid out of the contingent fund of said city, and such sum so paid together with ten per cent added thereto shall be levied and assessed by the Common Council upon all such loss and lands and become a lien thereon, and shall be placed upon the tax roll of said city for the year A. D. 1885, by the Mayor of said city, and collected as other taxes of said city are levied and collected.

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(Attest.) THOMAS NELAN, Mayor,
Jurome E. Terner, City Clerk.

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