# GrandOpening Special Cloak Sale

GEO. R. BLACK'S, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 29 & 30

Mr. Hirschheimer of Landesman, Hirschheimer & Co., one of the largest factories in the East, will be here with a full line of Fine Garments.

Short Wraps, Novelties and A most joyous time was had, about seventy being present, including visitors from Bennington, Owosso, Shaftsburg and Gaines.

Children's Cloaks a specialty

The tables were most bountifully furnished with substantials and luxuries which were with substantials and luxuries which were

### Measures Taken if Desired. ~ Largest Stock in the County to Select From.

Don't fail to attend this sale as it will be to your advantage as all garments will be sold during this sale at Extremely Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren; chromo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bee-

# GEO. R. BLACK,

106 Washington Street,

### REMEMBER THAT

MACBAIN

Has a Nicely Assorted Stock of

MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S.

AN ENTIRELY NEW LOT OF

### VERCOATS, NO OLD ONES.

As finely assorted stock of Underwear, Hosiery, Ties, Shirts of all kinds, Cardijan Jackets, &c., as was ever shown in Owosso.

Beautiful lots of Newest Style Hats direct from New York and Boston manufacturers.

DON'T FORGET It is Headquarters for Everything nice in CUSTOM TAILORING.

# NEW FIRM!

W. A. WOODARD.

G. F. NORTH

Having purchased the Furniture and Undertaking Business of \$1600. Mrs. Henry Woodard, and also retaining our interest in the Furniture Factory of Woodard Bro's, we shall be better prepared than ever to offer you BARGAINS in anything in the line of Furniture and Undertaking, and will continue to carry the greatest variety and largest stock to be found in Central Michigan; in short, a stock that will do honor to the most enterprising city in the State. You can't afford to buy one dollar's worth of goods until you have ven us. Goods delivered in any part of the county free of charge.

North will still have charge of the Undertaking Departnt, and having attended some of the most scientific lectures the art of embalming and caring for the dead, coupled with s 15 years practical experience, places him in the front ranks an undertaker. Having a NEW AND ELEGANT WHITE & ACK HEARSE, and all other appliances, we can and will ase you. All calls promptly attended to night or day. Respectfully,

Washington Street, Owosso.

### Local and Miscellaneous

Opera Co. at Opera House, Nov. 181 236

tainment at the residence of L. C. Cooper, Bennington, Friday evening, Nov 5

the loss of the middle finger and the a man of first-class ability. There is no mutilation of two others on his left he must also be a man of sufficient means able to buy or steal, or coax or compet his way into office and then defy us to his way into office and then defy us to remove him, living for the balance of whole interests, and skill enough as an his life a parasite upon our body point.

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#### Wooden Wedding.

The friends and neighbors of Cass Slocum and wife, of Middlebury, paid that young assist in celebrating their wooden wedding. heartily enjoyed by the company. In a neat speech Rev. J. B. Oliver, of Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Voorhees and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Slocum; oil painting, Mr. and Mrs. George Swarthout; large bible and bible stand, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Burk, Bennington; eamp rocker, Mrs. G. W. Slocum; large rocking chair, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Slocum; large rocking chair, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Slocum; total service of only four years. man; brackets, Nellie Lewis, Owosso: picture of residence in frame, Mr. and Mrs. G H. Warren; music rack, Mr. and Mrs. B H. Warren; music rack, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hardy; side bracket, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brewer; bracket, Mrs. Tillie Burk; pair brackets, Miss Cora Beeman; marble top table, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bowles, Owosso; flower stand, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Salisbury, Owosso; side bracket, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beeman; plush bangle board, Mr. and Mrs. F. Southworth; wooden work basket, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gerow, Ovid; bible stand, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Putnam.

#### The Soldier and his Pension.

proportionate ratings for lesser degrees them. But, be that as it may, it has be-

He recommends that the benefits of terms when their services are satisfactive. W. J. Stone, the Act of March 3d, 1885, be extended tory, while in some cases men have been continued for a much longer time. C. S. Voorhee knee, the same as if amputation had the case. The average business life of a been performed at the shoulder or hip man is not over forty years. Say now

passed March 3d, 1879. He has thirty-three more Union served four years. If he becomes the virtual owner of the office and goes on

pay roll than his Republican predeces-During the first full year of his administration Gen. Black issued 19,000 pensions certificates more than was issued by his

-STARCHINE, STARCHINE, makes a lovely polish; try it. Sam-ples free; for sale at DUFF'S. 9tf

-Everything New and Stylish in Millinery at MRs. Ewer's.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported Expressly for TES PRESS.

F. J. Rowley to Wm. Rowley, 200 acres

Peter Myres to Albert C. Fisher, lot 2, block 1, \$325.

Thomas Sayles to F. C. Greenman, lot on

Henry Dean to Pierce Dynes, part see

Pierce Dynes to Martha D. Dean, 5 acres sec 35, \$1000.

Emma C. Knight to Cordelia Herriman, lot on sec 21, \$350.

George Encell to W. J. Parks, 30 acres sec 10, \$1100.

CITY MARKETS WEDNEADAY, Oct. 27, 1886.

EGG8-17c.

WHEAT-68a70 ONIONS-at 60a75 per bu. PEARS-\$1.00 to \$1.5 per bu. PEACHES-\$2,5 to \$3.0 per bu.

LARD-Dull at 614a7c. HONEY-Steady at 120 FLOUR-Patent Roller \$5.47; Roller, \$4.75, Stan. dard, \$4 ...

MEAL-Fine Balted, 100 lbs., 1 5 CORN MEAL-\$1.25 FEED-100 lbs. \$1 25 POULTRY-Dressed chickens, at &c.

TALLOW-Down to 3c HAY-\$8

HIDES-Green, 6c; Dry, 15a18 WOOD-Ranges from 125 to 2, according to CORN-Shelled 45 ; in ear, at 25c.

BEANS, at Sont. POTATOES-25a28 DRIED APPLES .- Plenty at 3c. BARLEY-\$1,25 to 1.50 per 100 its. PATS-26427

DRESSED HOGE, at \$5.00.

GENFLEMEN:-You are well aware that; dogged persistence in his main to per he highth Congressional District of petual ownership of the office stood be Michigan is one of the most important alone sufficient to convince the people Sale reduce 1 7 75 cents, from \$1.25. in the State. The total sait product of that the gentleman; whatever he shall Buck Sie \$1 west \$1.29 the State in 1885 was 3,297,403 barrels. ity, should be given to understar i that Of that quantity 1,244,735 barrels were he does not own that off a and annet manufactured in the Eighth District. It force the people of this district to elect is also a large lumbering district, the cut him as long as handle was the que of pine lumber in Saginaw county alone suffrage. for 1885 being 375,516,465 feet. The In this country there is no place for manufacturing and agricultural interests the political means and member of the effecte -A young man, employed in Estey's of the district are very large and we systems of monarchical Europe, and Furniture Factory; was unfortunate in need for our representative in Congress heaven avert the day when any man the loss of the middle finger and the a man of first-class ability. There is no shall become so powerful that I e will be

In the next place we want a man who does not accept the position alone for menace to obsown interests as a people the salary connected with it and the per- through the inevitable corruption that quisites that may be gathered by sale of seems to get hold upon the head and his influence in Congress. We want a heart of most men who allow themcouple a visit on the evening of Oct. 13, to man who understands that, for the time selves to descend to the level of the pro being, he is the servant of the people of fessional politician! the district, employed to look after their interests, receive his pay for that service and then step down and out. We want no man to represent us in Congress whom is pledged to no more than a secor elsewhere who shall come to consider ond term if he shall be re-elected, and that the office is his property and he can claim it indefinitely. The spirit of our presented Mr. Slocum and wife with the following presents: Patent rocking chair, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Voorhees and Mr. and offices, county, state and national. Recoffices, county, state and national. government and the generous intellec-

serve them in a public capacity becomes by virtue of that election the perpetual free American citizens and upholders of the owner of the office, then we should change our laws, and elect, not for a Congressional or other term, but for life. But such a course would be the death of of our system of representative government. We should create a House of Lords which could legislate for or against as they chose and we should be powerless to help ourselves. It is, indeed, a question whether it would not be a great improvement in all our legislation, both State and National, if we should make the term of office four years with no re-election. In the case of the Presi- viz: dential term it is a question which has James B. Weaver, President Cleveland appointed Gener been already widely agitated whether it John J. O'Neil, al Black, a disabled Union soldier, Com- would not be better to elect for six years M. A. Foran, missioner of Pensions. This Commise with no re-election. Our Senators are sioner recommends an increased pen- now elected for that number of years sion to ex-soldiers afflicted with total and it is a question if it would not be Thos. R. Cobb, deafness, contracted in the service; and wise to say "no second term" to all of Lewis E. Payer

above the elbow, or a leg above the But look for a moment at the merits of that a man is elected to Congress at He recommends the removal of the limitation contained in the Arrears Act are twenty Congresses. If a man gets elected and then re-elected he will have tual owner of the office and goes on quarter of the average business or pro- way from Owosso. Five thousand feet is, where the same man insists upon be of side track will be laid at this station predecessor during his last year of administing kept in Congress for ten years only The round house and turu table at the an opportunity to fill that office. On a to completion. Three\_fine coaches ar basis of two terms, and no more, ten dif-

> ple of that district in Congress. was competent to represent us there the question would settle itself at once. It by gas. would be our duty to keep him in the ofthat in the present generation of men in throughout. active business or professional life in our own district there are many men who past, but even better, because every three on the T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. year's experience at home adds to their ability to represent our interests inteland that is the only question we, as citizens of the districe, have to consider.
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> That a man wants to go to Washington pot grounds in this city the past season should have no weight with us whatever. We should be moved only by our knowledge of his fitness; and we owe it to each other to keep that office, not as a sinecure for one individual for a lifetime, but to keep it open as an honorable stimulant to the ambition of all honest men, whether they are toilers at

If, now, we look at the present campaign in the Eighth district we fird two absolutely to no other re-election to the same office. He is a man who has grown up in our midst and who is familiar with the interests of the people of the district without any regard to party limitations and who has honorably endeavored to serve those interests. On the other hand is a man who now asks the voters of the Eighth district for the fifth successive time to send him to Washington as their representative. For six successive years the people sent him there. He asked them to send him two years more. Then he was generously elected to remain home. But, wholly unable to see that he had served the people of the district as long as it was proper that he should, and utterly oblivious of the fact that there were were many men in his own party who could watch the interests of the Eighth district fully as well as he

the two years of his term at 1 in ture his nomination for the

as our representative in West If there were no other mast, to all house

men, a clog upon the efforts of honest American ambition and a perpetual

The Congressional issue in the Eighth district is thus narrowed down at once to a choice between two men, one of the other of whom poses before the voters of the district in the attitude of a man who owns the office and proposes to run it for the balance of his life; and under the circumstances it should not be difficult for the independent voters, the equals of the gentlemen now asking their suffrages, to determine that the only thing they can do consistent with their rights as grand AMERICAN IDEA OF EQUAL RIGHTS AND EQUAL CHANCES FOR ALL IS TO RE-ELECT THE HON. TIMOTHY E. TARSNEY TO Congress on the second of November.

#### The National Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor

Heartily commend to their constitute ents as men having the welfare of the people at heart, the following named members of the Forty-ninth Congress

R. P. Bland, W. H. Neece. E. TARSNEY. J. H. Reagan, R. Q. Mills. come a custom to give Congressmen two W. J. Stone, Mo O. Welborn, H. B. Levering,

W. M. Springer, C. X. Burbs, W. H. Crane, C. S. Voorhees, N. E. Worthington. Wm. McAdoo, A. J. Warner, and Senator Van Wyck.

### Railroad Notes.

Regular trains commenced running on he T., A. A. & N. M. R. R., last Monday, he time card taking effect at 12 o'clock claiming it every two years for five terms | noon, fast Sunday. There are three pashe will have occupied it ten years, one songer and two freight trains daily each four men out of a generation can have point are being pushed rapidly forward ferent men of each generation would rived tast week to be run between have the opportunity to serve the peo- Owosso and Mt. Pleasant. The freignt house at this point will soon be com-Now, if we had only one man who pleted. The new depot will be lighted

The passenger house of D., G. H. & M fice for life. But the facts are, not only R. R. in this city is being renovated and way down.

Owoseo now has nine passenger traincould serve our interests in Conress as each way daily-four on the D. G. Hwell as they have been watched in the & M. R. R., two on the M.C. R. R., and

The M. C. R. R. Co., have been butligently and successfully in Washington, ting in new side tracks and otherwise making good improvements at their de-

#### Vision, Its Optical Defects. To Everybody Wanting Spectacles.

the bench, in the field, the study or the knowledge of their use, it is impossible to fit defective or any eyes, except as a matter of chance, and in many cases an impossicontesting for the office of representa- bility. After trying everybody else, come to tive in Congress. Drop all party names me and it costs no more than the usual noin connection with each and we have, certain cut and try method. At O. C. on one side, a man who has served one House's every Saturday until further notice. term, who has been asked to stand for Repairing done. Sign of the big model of office a second term, but who is pledged the Human Eye. Persons fitted at their own home when so desired. J. T. MOXLEY, Practical Optician.

### Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Kelsay & Grimes in this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the business will be carried on by the undersigned.

C. H. KELSEY.

"Owosso, Oct. 20, 1896.

### Farm for Sale.

One nice large facin of 114 acres, one mil north and one-half mile west of Bennington: Apply or write to C. W. WADSWORTH. Bennington, Mich.

LOST -- Petween Dun's store and N. McBain's store \$15 m money by a young man attending school. Please return to this office or midress P. O.

The largest stock of Seal Plush garment ever in Owosso, Freday, Saturday, Monday and Tresday at D. M CHRISTIAN'S.

Seal Plush Sale .-- Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at D. M. CHRISTIAN'S.

FOR SALE OR RENT, - House, and Lot, two acres. Enquire of J. B.

PERRY, Owosso. will give five dollars in cash to the person leaving the largest potato

at my store before Jan. 1st, 1887. O. L. SPRAGUE, Druggist, Wesener Block, Owosso.

TO RENT-Two Furnished Rooms Inquire at House place, East Exchange Street. Mrs. J. W. TUCKER.

NOVELTIES in Millinery—Fresh-Fashions-Popular Goods of the Season-received weekly by MRs. W. F. WAUGH, Exchange Street.

BE SURE to attend the Milfinery Opening of Mrs. Geo. Sprinkle. at her Parlors, Saturday, Oct. 30, and get the Latest Styles for Fall and Winter wear for 1886.7.

All goods 20 per cent off-Crockery and Groceries-for a few days at BENEDICT's, Beebe's old stand.

### Fine Stock for Sale.

Two Rams for Sale—one a thoroughbred Lincoln, and the other 4 grade. George Thomas, Junction House,

NOW is your time to buy Ladies' and Children's Merino Underwear, as we are closing out our entire stock at: LESS THAN COST.

MRS. G. S. BEARDSLEY.

-STARCHINE, STARCHINE, makes a lovely polish; try it. Samples free; for sale at DUFF'S. 9tf

Special Bargains for cash until Jan. ist, 1887. Call early and get prices. My store is crowded with a superior stock of all kinds of Furniture, cheaper than ever. Do not buy a dollar's. worth until you first get prices of me, Rockers cheaper than ever, Bed Springs of all kinds of superior quality

... I am doing the best work for the least money of any firm in the county. Take no one's word, but get prices of me and save money.

JOHN T. PETERS, Bank Block, Owoszo

# Union Rally It will pay you to investigate; look around. I continue to fit every case of eyes without a failure, using Optical Instruments mostly of my own construction and improvements of my own construction and improvements and a



### THE OWOSSO PRESS.

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regarded to real and adopted Miss like of our gave a reading which I serate I well her best as a sisterally post tranked "East Sagitian" Obt. This was fill well by an orthorn many was received at my efficients les the Bent staten cheets

Miss Lucinda Bristow read at 1988y. subject, Education and its Resources, the composity n of which showed that the early thought had not been spared therefore remiering it one grand harms I'm while Next was a sing by the Penning has sold followed by realing by Miss Post : Greenwardt, which was w Wirestered. Subject, "Sunday School

Libragles," was next treated by Miss Matte The specief which more can not Lesald that, I wille was done to the subject in all respects. Next on the program was a male quartette.

Miss Mina Bristow gave an executent realing, and Miss Carrie Alexander was next to delight the audience with an essay, subject, "Profanity"; it was full e earnestness and zeal, delivered in her very impressive manner. This was tollowed by an anthem by the Bennington choir. Next in order was a concert exercise by the juveniles conducted by Miss Ida Hill, which received the highest commendation of all. Then followed singing by Bennington school. Miss Ida Hill read an essay, subject, "A Teacher's Example," which she handled well. It was her object to bring before the Sunday School teachers the importance of good example as well as correct teaching. The Bennington school closed the forenoon exercises with song. Convention then adjourned at 12 M., to convene

Afternoon session opened with song from Pittsburg school. Miss Rachael Jobs, by request, repeated the recitation given at the last convention, after which Pittsburg school gave another song entitled "Mansions, many Mansions." Mrs. Etta Mitchell gave an excellent reading, subject, "Neither do I condemn thee; go sin no more.'

Miss Morna Odell favored the convention with a recitation entitled "Little Nud,"a fine selection which she delivered in a very pathetic manner, having a marked effect upon her hearers. This was followed by an anthem by the choir, after which Mr. Frank Hunt read an essay. subject, "Influence," which was well composed and gave him much credit. Music by Pittsburg school. Miss Leona Raymond gave a fine reading, subject,

"The Spotless Banner." Next in order was a quartette by Pitts

As the German school was necessarily excused, Miss Estella Gillett and Miss Rachael Jobs each gave a fine re- tlers. was opened by Dr. C. P. Parkill, of Owosso, which he disposed of as only Dr. Parkill can. Collection was then taken, which amounted to two dollars and sixty-six cents. Benediction by Rev. J. B. Oliver.

LEORA E. CURTIS, Sec'y.

### Hon, Frank Hiscock's Owosso Speech.

The gathering in Opera Hall, Tuesday evening last week, to hear the much tariff on wool. advertised Hon. Frank Hiscock, of New tective robbery in general, and of the pension bills. You know I voted for them. You deliberately misrepresent me. Invite all persons wishing immaculate Roswell G. Horr in particular, was very well attended by representatives of all the political parties.

Introduced by G. R. Lyon, Esq., the speaker started out with the usual tirade of abuse of the Democratic party, course left me to place you before the charging it with bad faith. extravagance people of this district in your true light. etc., but not offering one argument in proof of his extravagant assertions.

His next move brought him into the protective tariff rut in which he has run so long. In this he worked himself into a frenzy in his efforts to give his pet joyed by humanity, but forgot to offer a proving the bond calls and rapid reducsingle word in proof of his assertions. tion of the treasury reserves. He forgot to give God and nature credit Democratic tendency to reclaim forfeitfor any part of our national wealth or ed land grants. prosperity, but with unblushing arro-gance monopolized it all to the credit position to replace retired national bank of our system of protection to American industries, as he called it.

Tarsney, and after a few undignified agencies.

It will be a vote disapproving the reand sneering remarks upon his letter to form of the consular service by the ap-Mr. Horr, he announced himself as pointment of men who will not "stand there in the interests of Roswell G. in with importers in stating values of Hofr, and the balance of his speech was anade up of a general glorification of that so-called statesman.

men among his bearers was a failure. His glaring misrepresentation of Mr. forms of administration that have in-Powderly's sentiments upon the subject | creased the treasury receipts thirteen of protection received choos only from million dollars and decreased expendithe partisan clacquers. He absurdly tures twenty-five million dollars. stated that Mr. Powderly had publicly return to power of the men who enital was tue burden of his speech.

then House without a portion for the Nazis and the caspital expension of

#### ANOTHER OPEN LETTER

#### Mr Tarsney Sends Back Home Troops to Mr. H vr

So. Yours of the bill in the Past Sazinaw papers in the 12th on the morning of the 14th, to have our meeting at Lakeview.

Way this lelay in mailing year Knowled as you did. that I was absent, from the city at that time". Cleave the realers of this to determine It does not in any manner answer

You do not answer my allegations of mis-statements made by you, in your Sagmaw City speech of the 19th plt., be ing the same speech you are delivering tive table of twenty cents a bushel, elsewhere throughout this district.

plying thereto, prove by reference to the those countries in the markets of Lon-congressions. Record and the laws, don and Liverpool, and the price there that you were and are fabricating your determines the price in New York and state ments and mis-representing we. I Chicago ! If the tariff on wheat was a repeat it. You cannot deny it.

You decline my invitation for a point discussion in the six counties of this dis- | sell to other nations : The price of all trict, where the facts could be fully plac-; food stuffs produced by the farmers is el before the people, and your falsehoods lixed in free competition with the whole exposed: and inasmuch as you declined world, but the price of nearly all articles I have but one course left, and that is, to place before the people of this district, those producing them. The tariff does through the public print, the facts, show- not help his selling, but it harts his buying your purpose to conduct your cam- ing-[Grand Rapids Democrat, paign, as heretofore, upon a tissue of

You knowingly misrepresent me upon the tariff question.

You do not answer why you misrepresented in making the statement that you consulted with the salt manufacturers with reference to the rebate on salt, as charged in my letter. Because you know you hever did, and the records prove conclusively you did not.

You made a willful misrepresentation when you stated that the public lands which we, the Democratic party, have forfeited, were given away by a Democratic administration. You know they were all contained in grants made by a Republican Congress between July 1st,

1862, and March 3d, 1871. You know that on the 21st lay of January, 1884, you opposed and voted against the Holman resolution favoring the forfeiture of these lands. You are not ignorant of these facts.

You deliberately misrepresent the record when you say in the same speech "The law to-day which enables people to get homes by settling upon them by pre-emption or forestry right, were laws, every one of them passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republi-can President. You know that these laws were passed before the Republican

You again misrepresented when you said that the Republican party passed the laws which prevented the sale of lands at all to any one except actual set-

These questions you do not reply to. You said you would state your position on the land forfeiture and other matters referred to in my letter when we met at

We met at Lakeview, and you did not in any manner refer to any of the matters contained in my letter.

You say you opposed the rebate clause. You did not; you voted for it. You say you did all you could to prevent the reduction of the tariff on wool. You did not, sir; you voted to reduce the MILLINERY

You ask why I voted to sustain the York, declaim upon the beauties of pro- President in his several vetoes of private Inasmuch as you decline to meet me in open, public and frank discussion of these and other questions pertaining to the interests of the people, and knowing fore purchasing elsewhere. the mis-representations you indulge in every place you speak, I take the only Deception, not truth, seems to be your

Yours respectfully, T. E. TARSNEY. East Saginaw, Oct. 18, 1886.

### The Significance of Your Vote.

A vote against the fusion ticket this theory credit for all the blessings en- fall in Michigan will be a vote disap-

It will be a vote disapproving the re-He next turned his attention to Mr. forms of the Indian bureau that proposes honest agents and clerks at all the

invoices."

It will be a vote disapproving of the stern resolution of the spirit now in the general land offices that frowns upon His attempt to enthuse the laboring fraud, and that warns the cattle rings off

the Indian and public lands. It will be a vote disapproving the re-

In fact it will be a vote proposing a expressed himself a "protectionat from gineered the whiskey fraud, who were the soles of his feet to the crown of his up to their eyes in the frauds of the mohead." This was too thin. Not one factors of great land steals, who boldly word did he say upon the great question participated in the presidential fraud in of Finance; protection to associated cap. 1876 that was consummated by perjury ly discordant to the ears of many in his ruptly at the polls in all parts of the naaudience, was his revolutionary threats tion where a Republican vote could be

what the Republican representatives had by bribery. Who were knowing, at the instigation of Seyd, the agent of where "sweeting reforms" would be try to for revenue reform was parties to the many houses. Who were "fuite in order agrees in general would resort to and silent when silver was demonetized would be for revenue reform was parties to the corrupt bargain that gave any to have the House. He often with the bundholders not less than \$500. the first harmony Mr. Horr and two to be School Public Credit Strengthening Act and the succeeding retun ling acts, and who have ever de char I was to chase out my Lumber every par amentary ledge to termed nonopy y and a monded aristoc

on one cassage and if he essays race onto the working coases cave been reduced to the deserve of paliper of and er wares and made abject begging for engine (187) the transaction of beautiess. What is the from nature. Surely the interagent treatile of M. nigan will - 10 ran i Rapolis Lealier

> anno inced or agreed upon by the come, nation amounts to be cents a ton. What the coal were given even half of the a base van e an prices there would be little complaint among consumers. But to have the Big Six Companies pocket the whole of the \$15,000,000 exacted from the consumers, and then pretend that in the f whamp of Rush, and miles northwest of Owose, city on the anelog her L. A. A. & N. M. is curtailed and that prices are advanced lands. Call on or abless ROBERT BOWLES. all in the interest of workingmen, is to Cwesse, M . c.

The advances in price of coal afready

#### The Tariff and the Farmer.

saft the wound and rib it in. - N. Y

| against wheat grown in India. Australia | You falsely charge me, in that speech, or South America, when our farmers with mis-representation of facts. I, re- have to compete with wheat grown in dollar a bushel, how could it help the farmer so long as we have a surplus to the farmer buys is taxed for the gain of

> The bootblack and the college professor work for the same object—that of polishing the understanding.

Voters usually keep their powder dry and their throats wet.

#### Preserve your Sight.

Imported Lens, handled only by opticians. Exchange Street east, where she will Also latest styles in gold. The easy fitting be pleased to receive all her former cork nose piece Eye Glass. All kinds of glasses cheaper than ever before.

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Mrs. L. A. Stone.

#### DRESSMAKING-NEW ROOMS.

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SHORT WRAPS in Plush, Colored, Brocade, Velvet, Frise, Boucle, Cloth and Astrachan. Children's CLOAKS,

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In fact all kinds of Cloaks all about our store, and more

We will sell you Cloaks cheaper than the cheapest, or cheaper than the cheapest price you have been, can, or will be offered. No rag tag cotton sewed garments, but stylish, well made, neat and nobby. The designs are owned in this market by us only.

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Tanned by the well known Dongola process, is toughest, most pliant, of the best South American skins, and will outwear every other kind of

### FLINT STONE SOLE LEATHER.

Tanned from purest oak. This celebrated Shoe bright and dull finish, for sale by D. R. SALISBURY only. Price \$3.00 per pair. Remember the place, corner Opera Block, Owosso, Mich.

#### ATTENTION. NEW LUMBER, COAL AND WOOD YARD.

We are now prepared to do business at our new yard on Comstock Street, just east of Washington. Have just unloaded 150 cars of Flooring Siding, Ceiling, Barn and Roof Boards, Shingles and Lath, and have on the Da G H. & M. track 50 cars of Scranton Coal from the best mine of the P nia Coal Co., [the city Gas Co., now use this coal] Will deliver co at low price Egg, Stove and Chestnut; 250 extra per ton for handling kets: we use the Standard Howe Scales, no guess work on weights,

We have come to stay and will endeavor to satisfy all who deal handle none but lumber cut from green pine. Prompt attention orders. Will pay market price cash for 1000 cords of wood, sawed end

thirty days we shall have the best stock of Doors. Sash and Blind

the market. Remember the place, Comstock Street. near Aberle

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#### THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1856.

THE VALUE OF GOLD DUST. It Was Not Known to the Earliest Miners in California-Varied Devices for

The value of gold dust was not known to the earliest miners in California, says the San Francisco Post. Marshall and those who were with him at the sawmill race had never seen gold in its virgin state before the discovery. The first gold sold at Coloma, it is said, only brought \$8 an ounce, but it afterward rose to \$16, at which figure it remained for some years. Sellers and buyers did not for a long time realize any dufference in the value of different dust. "What are you paying for dust to-day?" was the question asked by the miner of the dust-buyers. Thus in those times no more difference was recognized in the quality of different gold dust than is to-day recognized in the quality of different sand or sawdust. Buyers mixed their dust together as they sent it to the mint, and paid an average price and the German Independents for it all. This was a very good thing for the miners who had poor dust and very unfair for those who had dust of the best quality. Afterward it was found that the dust as it was taken from the earth varied greatly in value. Some of it, according to mint returns, was worth even as low as \$9 an ounce, and some was worth \$20 and more. This is on account of the fact that a greater or less amount of baser metals, silver, copper, etc., is always found in alloy with gold in its native state. Gold dust differs as much in appearance as it does in quality. Some of it is yellow and bright, and some is dull in color, dark green, and black. The bright yellow dust is not the best in quality. low dust is not the best in quality, as might ordinarily be supposed. Some of the purest gold ever mined has been almost black in color. There is also no uniformity in the form of the particles of gold dust. Some is fine and flourlike, some is coarse and smoothly worn, and some is rough and scraggy. Dust taken from any one locality in a mining district is always remarkably uniform in value, color, and form. This fact enables buyers, after some experience, to determine immediately from what locality dust is mined, and what is its value. The first question asked by a buyer is: "Where did you mine this dust?" Of course, if it came from a region that has a reputation for producing gold of a good quality the buyer can afford to pay a high price for it. There is little use in making misrepresentations when answering this question, for the buyer has almost as good means of knowing where the dust came from as the seller. This knowledge is of great value to the dust-buyer in the way of protecting-himself against fraud in the way of counterfeit dust, etc.

Peculiarities in the form of gold taken enables buyers, after some experience,

Peculiarities in the form of gold taken from mining districts often gave a name to the locality. Chunk canyon, Slug gulch, and Specimen ravine are examples. A canyon in El Dorado county is called String canyon. This is said to be on account of the very singular if m of the gold dust found in that region, Much of it resembles pieces of wire one and two inches in length, and some of it as fine as thread.

Observations of the form of their dust often led miners to make very valuable discoveries. All gold, as is well known, originally came from quartz. In its natural state in the quartz it is very irregular in form. Every rich ravine and canyon had a gold-bearing quartz vein, whose wearing away by the elements had loosened the precious metal, to be washed down by the water among the gravel and sahd. When gold has been washed far from its source the attrition caused it to become fine and smooth. As the miner and tial murderers on bail of \$4,000 each.

A prisoner named McVicker, who was being taken by the town marshal to Fremont, Ohio, leaped through a window of a coach on an express train, and died soon after he was picked up.

Dr. W. G. Gardiner, of Toledo, has been held in \$1,000 for disinterring the body of one Stickney for the medical college. The doctor had Indiscreetly made remarks which led to his arrest.

The east-bound pool formed by the managers of the Northwestern Freight dust often led miners to make very valu-

Gold-dust buying in the mining towns was a very profitable business in the early days of California. What was called black sand, composed princi-

pally of iron, was always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was brought to the buyer. This had to be blown out, and often the finest particles of gold were blown out with it. Thus in an office where a large quantity of dust was bought much fine gold would be scattered around the fine gold would be gold woul

room. The dustings of a buyer's count army at Balleville, Illinois, led to a worth hundreds of dollars a month.

Captain Mills fled for his life to Free Sometimes the buyers were suspected of cheating in a more illegitimate manner by slyly appropriating some of the gold while they were shaking it around and examining it in the blowpans.

Once a miner who believed a buyer

had swindled him got even in a rather peculiar manner. He had a pair of brass stirrups weighing two pounds. Every time he sold dust to this buyer he filed a

hat buyers almost invariably test the Wood.

With acid, or burn it. By subjectdin vapor. A buyer was once purng some dust from a company of miners. His balance scales an open counter before them. ly he noticed that one of the found some object sticking to ed. Both infants are males, well deproved to be a small piece of | veloped, and healthy.

Marks on the bottom of the balance revealed the fact that this trick had often been successful. Thus this company, zens are hunting the cobbets and perhaps others, had gained half an ounce on the buyer every time they by Thousand and termination of sold him a lot of dust. This trick and an example of dust. others of a similar character afterward led almost all buyers to put their balance scales in glass cases, instead of

having them open on the counter. In the early days of California afe specie was not plentiful enough for the needs of trade, and go t dust was used almost entirely as a median of exchange. The miners carried it in long barge Selve Changes are the buck-skin purses. This compelled all engineer a firemore, and three kinds of business houses and shops to have scales with which to weigh the change that the change room was visible to selve the change room to selve the change room was visible to selve the change room to selve the cha dust. What little coined money there was in circulation was pagerly bought up by the gamblers, who, by piling it up in their banks, could make more of a display with it than they could with the gold dust.

S. S. Cox is nominated for congress in . the Ninth New York listrict by the county Democracy, Tammany Democracy

GENERAL NEWS.

again visited by an earthquake shock i early Friday morning.

The National Educational Association will hold its next meeting in Chi-Ten thousand teachers will probably be in attendance.

An estate valued at \$1,000,000, built up by John Davison, at Augusta, of yielding anything before the earth-Georgia, is now being distributed quake, but since then many of them among the relatives in Ireland.

The value of exports from Germany to America during the fiscal year ending September was \$20,000,000 more than for the preceding fiscal year. Abram S. Hewitt has accepted the democratic nomination for mayor of

New York, and Theodore Roosevelt will stand as the republican candidate. Father Sherman, of New York, who some months ago shocked his parishioners by marrying, has sent his wife to her parents and entered a menas-

The triennial council of the Congregational churches of the United States, now being held in Chicago, elected

Charles Thomas, a convict serving a life sentence in the West Virginia Penitentiary for killing the seducer of his wife ten years ago in Arkansas, has been pardoned by the President.

At West Stratford, Connecticut, Joseph Fruse fatally wounded his wife with a dagger, and then ended his life by throwing himself in front of an express train, which beheaded him.

Judge McCord, of the Seventh district of Texas, has been requested by eight hundred prominent citizens to resign his office for releasing influential murderers on bail of \$4,000 each.

A prisoner named McVicker, who was being taken by the town marshal to Fremont, Ohio, leaped through a window of a coach on an express train, and died soon after he was picked up.

The elevated railway from Kansas City to North Wyandotte was opened Monday to the public. Senator Vest and George J. Gould and wife participated in the preliminary excursion Sunday.

riot, in which a revolver was fired. Captain Mills fled for his life to Freeport, and his wife was taken in a buggy to Forreston.

Rev. Dr. S. W. Eaton has just closed a pastorate of forty years in the Congregational church at Lancaster, Wis. consin. As chaplain of the 7th Wisconsin he was present at the surrender of General Lee.

The remains of Salmon P. Chase were on Wednesday escorted from the portion of the stirrups among it till he cemetery in Washington to the railportion of the stirrups among it till he had palmed off the whole of them for gold dust.

The Chinese have always been the most successful manufacturers of counterfeit gold dust. Many a lot of brass filings plated with gold has

iron filings, plated with gold, has Brantford Ontario, Wednesday in seen sold by them to unsuspecting presence of tweive chiefs and nearly buyers. Of late years this has been less twelve thousand whites. The statue practiced, however, because of the fact was executed in England by Percy

the Western Union Telegraph comit to an immense heat the gold is pany reports a material reduction in efficed, but any other metal that the cable and commercial news earnbe mingled with it is soon dissi- mgs, and a surplus of \$4,359,833 at the erri of June. Austin Corbin is one of the new directors. Frank Work and

Hugh J. Jewett retire. A woman at Toronto, Ont., who five months ago was delivered of a child, Wednesday gave birth to another babe. had alyly touched the bal- The attending physician believes that which the dust was to be weigh- at the time of the first delivery the fickly looking under the bottom | la est arrival was four months develop-

gbstance, like beeswax. It Two men entered Willmarth's bank, half an ounce. The wily at Ashland, Wis., Thursday forenoon, had intended, of course, compelled Mr. Willmarth, a the muzt was weighed, to remove

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\$80,000. The I wige note not

Major E. A. Barke, of New Works. has returned from a tour " wo months in Honduras, where to was presented by the government with six'y thousand acres of mineral and in return for the construction and equipment of an agricultural consignant the furnishing of machinery of wo large douring-mills.

Gov. Hill has commuted to 100 days each the sentences of Michael Stroh and other boycotters who were sent to prison for compelling Saloonkeeper Thiess to pay a large sum of money to secure the removal of the boycott up-Charleston and Summerville were on his beer on the ground that the suin extorted had been expended in prose

cuting the boycott. Prof. John Collett, Indiana's distinguished geologist, says that a number of wells bored for gas or oil in different parts of northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio gave no indication have begun giving out immonse volumes of gas and considerable quanti-

It is reported that Romero Rubia, the Minister of the Interior, has been kidnapped from the City of Mexico by | valuable. insurgents. The rumor of the assassination of ex-President Gonzales rewhich is making strenuous endeavors to stamp out the insurrection.

The Louisiana board of health has decided to quarantine at once against | For anto by Bigelow & Bigelow. Biloxi, Mississippi, where forty deaths from a suspicious fever have occurred low fever. The superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville road testified that there are now at Biloxi forty suspicious campaign?" asks an exchange. Well, if they are true to their principles, it will be a water-power. is convinced that his wife died of yelpicious cases.

A fire broke out in Eastport, Me., Friday, and raged furiously for ten hours, defying all efforts to control or arrest it. It started in Capen & Mc-Clear's sardine factory and swept in a

ow his entire estate, and making her the administrator, it seems probable that it will have to go through litiga-

the wax as deftly as they had put it on. | zle of revolvers, to enter the vanit, and from Any Hendricks Pierce and others

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The earlier party from the periods.

It is said that bees can predict weather. They can certain'y make it

Stop that coughing; if you do not, it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Bull's. Cough Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may save your life. I had always been much annoyed by neuralgia and headache. At length I determined to try Salvation Oil. I am glad to recommend it, as it made a perfeet cure in my case. MARKS NEW, 62 Aiequith St., Baltimore, Md

Thornless varieties of raspherry and blackberry are not profitable for market. For family use they are more

mains unconfirmed. At Fresnillo, in the State of Zacetecas, twenty persons were shot by order of the government, ixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no squal,

within two weeks. Dr. Laman, the "What power will the Prombition-leading physician of the afflicted town, ists exercise in the coming political "What power will the Prohibition-

#### Wonderful Cures.

Retail Druggists of Owosso, Mich., say We have been selling Dr. King's New Disnortherly direction along the water covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arfront and through Water street, burninca Salve for 6 years. Have never haning ten sardine factories, two hotels, died remedies that sell as well, or give such fine.) about thirty dwelling houses, the cus- universal satisfaction. There have been tom house and post-office, and every some wonderful cures effected by these medplace of business where goods of any icines in this city. Several cases of pro-description were kept for sale except nounced Consumption have been entirely Although the late Vice President | Electric Bitters. We guarantee them al-Hendricks left a will giving to his wid-ways. Sold by Parkill & Son.

Some things are more valuable when tion. The Judge of the Circuit Court | they are upside down. A figure 6, for at Indianapolis has received a telegram | instance.

# FROZEN FACTS

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# DIFE

1 it Chase & Sanh m's Coffees, Sole Agents.

2d. Violat Tag burdrede to toutify to its excellence

3d. Royal Baking Fawder at whole sale and retail

4th. Genuine Loaf Sugar Drips.

5th. Havermever's Sugars (none other kept)

6th. Tea Siftings of 250, this is same flavor as Violet.

7th. Real Genuine Carolina Head Rice.

8th. Blake, Shaw & Co's XXX Crackers.

9th. Akron Rolled Oats and Graham Flour.

10th. Sanders & Epicure Catsups, (no other brands as good.)

11th. Adrian and Victor Tomatoes, (extra

12th. All Canned Goods new and full weight two small grocery stores which were cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's as in this line of goods the best is surely the out of the path of the fire. New Discovery, taken in connection with cheapest.

> 13th. Boshemelm Spices, absolutely clean and pure.

These goods mentioned are mostly well known to be the very best, and can always be had at wholesale or retail at Duff's.

# Splendid stock! Latest styles. Prices to suit Everybody. gold has been washed far from its source the attrition caused it to become fine and smooth. As the miner approaches the feeding quartz vein, the gold becomes coarser and more scraggy, till suddenly the pay gives out entirely. Then it is certain that a rich quartz ledge is in the vicinity, and in this manner veins have been struck that have yielded many thousands of dollars in a few weeks. Gold-dust buying in the mining towns made remarks which led to his arrest. The east-bound pool formed by the managers of the Northwestern Freight. Association leaves wheat and its products open to competition, and the west-bound pool excludes all heavy for congress by the republicans of the Seventh district of Missouri. Spencer O. Fisher is the democratic and greenback nominee in the Tenth district of Michigan. COAL! COAL!

-:- COAL!

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And get prices on COAL before purchasing. All coal is weighed; no measuring or guess work; will screen coal it wanted. Prices Guaranteed. For Lime, Cement, Cacine Paster and Hair,

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OUR COUNTY TICKET,

IMERSICKLES.
WHILIAM P. STEADMAN

Democrats and Greenbackers, stand by your ticket. It is a good and a strong tively for an hour to his scholarly and ticket, composed of men worthy to dignified address. He showed in the Hold the office for which they are nomi- outset how and why the party which The Press has already commended them to your confidence. Do form, was made up of all the elements not be swaved from your allegiance by that prove it to be the party of the peo-Aug-bear stories gotten up merely to in- ple, arrayed as it is for the first time in flaence voters.

#### Soldiers, Take Notice:

enbush Post 205, G. A. R. He served | country pays the taxes, that it was dein the 6th Michigan Cavalry, Custer's Brigade, during the war and was a gallant soldier. This gallant soldier saw the development of commerce and agrihis hard earnings swept away by fire about one year ago. Soldiers, stand by your comrade.

Look Sharp to the Legislative Ticket. Yaple, spoke in the strongest terms of ters opposed to the millionaire syndi- Yaple, and showed in forcible and elocate monopoly, remember that the elec-frame of a United States Senator depends others, should and would be elected on apon the next Legislature, and the Republican party will sacrifice all other ble, incorruptible, patriotic, every way secure the State Senators and worthy of the suffrages of the people Representatives in the Legislature. It of the great state of Michigan. is even said that the managers of the Republican campaign have sent orders when they perpetrated the monstrous to all the county committees and work- crime and fraud of counting out the caners to let the state ticket shift for itself didate for the presidency who was unand to bend every energy to the election and to bend every energy to the election 1876, and counting into the presidential of Republican members of the Legisla chair one who had no more legal right ture, and that unlimited money is at to the office than as though he had nevcommand in doubtful legislative districts | er been voted for. He said the decadto carry the legislative ticket. Be on ence of the party commenced then your guard against this scheme, and sub- to the present time. He ventured the vert it by keeping a good watch, each in assertion that there was not a living your own district, and not let the enemy slip in Republican stickers on the legislative tickets. It is long road that has no turn, and the long monopoly of the take possession of the White House by Republican party of Michigan on the U. S. Senatorship can be broken if the opposition will be on its guard and do its duty next Tuesday.

all over the state. Northern Michigan, which saved the state to the Republicans two years ago, and on which they now base their greatest hopes, is ablaze with enthusiasm for Mr. Yaple, and everything looks favorable for a Fusion

The Prohibitionists remember that Mr. Horr upon one important occasion Office of the United States. The followshut off discussion upon the temperance ing is a full text of the bill: question by declaring it a "local issue A bill to regulate evidence in certain and out of place in a Republican convention and is liable to do mischlef. therefore I move the previous question,' and hosts of them declare they shall vote for Taraney.

hear Mesers. Yaple and Taraney at 'Mt. Pleasant, Monday night. An excursion drain brought 600 on the T., A. A. & N. M. road. The enthusiasm was immense.

Democrats and Greenbackers, the enemy are springing big lies against your candidates, at this late moment. Be on your guard, and do not believe them. Stand by your ticket.

Mr. Taraney has been addressing overflowing meetings at Carson City, Birch Run, Stanton and other places, ; Ris rospecie are poul

Mr. T. B. Barry will run for the Legdelature on an independent ticket, but work for the Fusion ticket, speaking in he stands by Mr. Tarsney.

Union Meetings in Owosso.

The entriese that gathered in typera Harring Wennesday afternoon to bear

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Search of were to power at introve.

Demonstrate party, and correct for one party for the benefit of rings syid rates. derp tate as and monopolies. He exil Talies of the clearest possible of anier Them scratio party was entitle by to the conflience and subject of size lass of etchems . For more than two hours he held the

in terropical by bursts of laughter and apr ansent his witty illustration or sallies of rowerfal eloquence. As de from its merits as a political effort it was a Tire intellectual treat. In the exching Opera Hall was filled 'to listen to the two speakers announced.

and ence in these attention, occasionally.

Messis Burt and Deyo. The weather was stormy and as a consequence the trains were idelayed, the speakers not arriving till late. Mr. Burt arrived first and being introduced by J. E. Turner, Esq., took the

stand and after some general views, gave a critical history of Mr. Horr's record in Congress, declaring and demonstrating his unfitness for re-election to represent the true interests of the people. He also paid a glowing tribute to the capacity. and titness of our present representative, Call and examine. Mr. Tarsney, giving unanswerable readons why he should receive the support

arrived and was also introduced by Mr. Turner. Although the evening was far advanced the audience listened attenadopted the platform formulated at Grand Rapids, known as the fusion platopposition to the party for, and representing the interests of corporations and monopolists.

He demonstrated that under a system Charles Cossitt is a member of Quack- of protective duties, the industry of the ceptive and fraudulent, and depicted in glowing terms its tendency towards the centralization of power, that hinders culture, that it was unjust and wrong to protect and foster one class at the expense of another.

Mr. Deyo, who comes from Mendon St. Joseph county, the home of Mr. Democrats. Greenbackers, and all vo- the character and abilities of the people's candidate for Governor, Geo. L as a man of positive convictions, capa-

> The Republican party lost the confidence of every right thinking man, questionably elected by the people in and has continued in steady progress man acquainted with the political history of that presidential campaign but believed that Samuel J. Tilden was the only man who had the legal right to virtue of the votes of the people. Law-abiding and Christian men could not overlook this monstrous assumption of political power. Mr. Deyo's speech was scholarly, elo- OWOSSO.

quent, and was pronounced by those The Yaple enthusiasm increases daily | who heard it as logical and convincing.

### TARSNEY AND THE SOLDIER

A Bill Prepared and Introduced by him to Facilitate the Procuring of Pensions by Soldiers Who Fought in the Late Rebellion.

On the 6th day of January, 1886, Mr Tarsney introduced in the House of dence in certain cases in the Pension

cases in the pension office of the

United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled:

That any honorably discharged sol dier from the army, or marine of the please you. Respectfully, wounds, disease or other disability alleged to have been incurred in the service of the United States, as such soldier or marine, shall, not in any case be required to make proof of physical soundness at date of or prior to enlistment, or that the wounds, disease or other physical disability for which said pension is claimed, did not exist at the date or prior to enlistment, but the enlistment, muster and assignment to duty of such soldier or marine shall be deemed and taken as conclusive evidence of physical soundness at the date of such enlist-

ment and muster. Mr. Tarsney never voted to sustain the veto of any pension bill; any one who says he did is a falsifier.

Mrs. Martha Strickland is doing good various parts of the State.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

WEATHER BECORD. For the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1506.

-A., go an thear H Friday night -Amy Cardon Gara to see rook Nov. 1st, 2d, 3rd

-We learn that Mrs. J. Von ' arr in very feeble health

--Benedict's 5-cent outside the draws throngs of investigators

Miss Anna Parrish, of Seneca Fall N. Y., is visiting at W. K. Tillotson's. - Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe, of Films are back to Owosso for a week's visit -Mrs. Wm. Crowe has been very ill

or nearly a week, with preumonia. -Mrs. Perry, of Homer, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Clapp.

--- Mrs. Martha Mix is again lying very low. Both of her daughters are with

Howell, is ill from an attack of peralv--Mr. John Murphy, of Owosso town

-Mrs. S. Howell, mother of Wm.

ship, died yesterday, of a lingering dis--Mrs. Sprinkle will have a millinery

opening next Saturday. See Local No-

boom. See his seal plush advertisement,

which to choose. -Who has found the \$15 advertised as lost? It was all the money the

young man had. -Mr. Alfred Williams and son Schuyler, of Newark, N. J., are visiting at Mrs. A. L. Williams's.

-Let's all go around and take a cup of coffee with Duff, at his coffee festival. See advertisement.

es all suffering from defective eyesight to read his new card in this paper. -The paving of the gutter on Exchange Street is completed. The gutter in front

of the Merell House is being paved. -Mr. John LeValley, of Orleans Co.,

N. Y., is visiting his daughters, Mrs. H. B. Peterson and Mrs. G. L. Dimmick. -Memorial Services of the late Judge Comstock will be held at the Baptist

Church Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. -The Baptist Convention in Detroit closed Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Donnelly, of this city, presided at the con-

-Osburn & Sons are booming an immense amount of goods at special sale-

Just read their advertisement and see -As will be seen by notice of dissobtion, the firm of Kelsey & Grimes is dissolved, and Mr. Kelsey is now sole

proprietor of The Famous. -Mr. G. B. Beardsley has located in Fostoria, O., in the photograph business, and his family go as soon as Mrs. Beardsley can close out her business here,

Mr. Joseph Manning is very low. probably cannot survive many days He became paralyzed last Wednesday. since which time he has failed rapidly.

-"The right Relation of Government to the Liquor Traffic," is the subject to be discussed by Rev. Thomas Stalker at paper. the M. E. Church, next Sabbath even-

-There will be a Harvest Service at the Congregational Church next Sunday

social at the residence of Mr. J. Peters on Washington street north, next Friday evening.

-The Semi-Annual Convention of the Shiawassee County S. S. Association will be held in the Baptist church in this city, on Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov 9 and 10. A very interesting program is prepared.

Advertised Letters.

Letters advertised at the Ownsen P. O. or the week ending Oct. 23, 1886: Mrs. Percy Marshall, Miss Nellie John

ston, Robert Bond, Mrs. Emma Rose. Persons calling for the above letters will dease say they are advertised.

N. BALL, P.M.

Amy Gordon Opera Company.

This Opera will appear in this city on three nights next week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Amy (11 rdon or described as attractive and vivo ous, with an excellent voice, will the error uses. to go I advantage. For the copular oregan to the prosecution, see a form service

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Tirrespective of party, will pay a fitting prossible made upon Shawasser county acknowledgement of the complement and searly day, preparing than is true

which is wholly non partisan.

-Married, one of Owosso's fairest and best young ladies, Miss Willie H. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright, to Mr. Isaac Bassford, of New York City. The ceremon y ers A. I. and B. O. Williams, the first book place about two weeks ago, at the settlers, located in the county, in Aug. residence of Mr. Bassford's sister, In 1831; in June, 1835, Mr. Comstock came to Owosso in a few weeks-

-The Elite Club, composed of a large tenants: The County History says: -Christian still keeps up the cloak composed of a large of the cloak composed up in elegant style. The officers of the club are: C. W. Loring, President -See Peters's special bargains for cash. Miss May Webster, Vice President; He has a fine line of furniture from Geo. Hansman, Treasurer; Miss Alice stock, Lewis Findley and Kilburn Be- Creek, Oakland county. The following reported back feverally in the accounts Beckwith, Secretary.

> Owosso yesterday, to attend the funeral of his uncle, Judge Comstock. "Ol." has been promoted to assistant stock John J. Overton, his wife and one child, Michigan Central stock yards

her father until her departure for by two ox-teams; two or three cows -Mr. J. T. Moxley, the optician, wish- Pueblo. There will probably be no were also brought along. July 4th was great interim in the rectorship of Christ | celebrated by cutting out roads. An In-Church, as it is expected another Rector will soon be called.

next week until Thursday.

Vote for water works or chemical engine, just which you choose, next Tuesagainst fire.

DEATHS.—There has been an unusual number of deaths in this city within the past few days, most of them sudden Galusha, on Water street, died of diphtheria, ill since Thursday. He was eight years old, a very bright little boy, and

the only son of his parents. Monday afternoon, the wife of Mr George Harrison, on Shiawassee street died very suddenly. She dropped to the floor, and Dr. McCormick, who chanced to be passing the house, was called in. When he went in he found her dead. We do not learn the cause of her death.

She leaves three young children. man, son of the late Wm. Lucus, died of hemmorrhage of the lungs. He had

been ill a few months. The sudden death of Judge Comstock, on Saturday, is noted elsewhere in this

Excursions to Ohicago.

The Ninth Africal American Fat Stock Show, the Second American Dairy Show, and the American Horse Show, will be ford M. Green was made Prosecuting the Congregational Church next Sunday morning, at which stime the collection for the Home Missionary society will be for the Home Missionary society will be taken.

—T, O. Christian's window makes a magnificent display of silverware and jewelry. And, take notice, Tommy can supply you with diamonds, also, of the first water.

—The L. A. S. of the M. E. Church will hold a pumpkin pie and sandwich will hold a pumpkin pie and sandwich social at the residence of Mr. J. Peters

and the American Horse Show, will be held in the Exposition bullding at Chicago, Nevember 8th to 19th, Inclusive.

Later of the Home Missionary society will be held in the Exposition bullding at Chicago, Nevember 8th to 19th, Inclusive.

For the benefits of its patrons wishing to attend, the D. G. H. & M. R. y will sell excursion tickets from Owosso on Nov. 10th, good to return until Nov. 20th inclusive, at the very low rate of \$5.00 for the round trip. These dates have been chosen to enable those interested to be present at the stock sales, which will take piace the last days of the show.—

Extra sleeping car accommodations will be provided for those desiring to take the night trains.

In terms was made rrounding Attorney by appointment. By this election of Shiawassee county at the organization of Shiawassee county was made complete.

The first session of the Probate Court of which any record was extant, says the County History, was held in the village of Owesso, Feb. 13, 1838, Elias Comstook, Probate Judge, presiding. The first paceedings were the granting of letters of administration on the estate of Same Carpentar. Judge Comstook served as Probate Judge until 1841, when he was succeeded by Ira B. Howard.

Mr. Comstock was glected County REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Excursion to Toledo.

The T., A. A. & N. M. R. R. will give an excursion to Toledo next Wednesday, Nov. 3. from all stations between Mt. Pleasant and Owosso, inclusive. Exledo at 6:00 p. m.

Spross succeeding him as leader.

Ovid, Friday.

Death of Judge Elias Comstock.

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in 1850, we gather the following concern ling as pastor of churches in the tiwns

Elias Comstock was among the earliest settlers of Shiawassee county. The brothing east several weeks. She will return preparatory for permanent settlement, and John D. Overton and David Van

Rapids of the Shiawassee." the locality now known as the city of Owosso, by people of Oakland county. The move--Mrs. Walton will go to Marshall in ney to this point. Their household effects and their women and children wholly within the limits of the city of Pontiac.

dian trail was followed mainly, but frequently it was diverged from and a route of their own cut out in the en- be the county seat; but the interests of settled on the east part of the northwest mer many improvements had bee —Owosso needs more fire protection Bedell located a short distance north on house had been erected for him by Henday, only let us have more protection double log house, which stood near the pleting the journey from the "Exchange"

In 1836, a house having been pre-

from Owosso to Saginaw. and under this act a special election was held in May, 1837, at which Mr. Com. sin. Funeral services were held at the

ship school board in 1837, and his name eral Wards of said city, on Baturday, the 30th day appears first on a list of incorporators of o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the alternoon of that day:

In the "Owords Literary Institute" which In the First Ward at C. J. Stuart's Store, Washcursion train leaves Owosso at 7:80 a. m. list were: Alfred L. and Benjamin O.

Hon. Jerome W. Turner speaks at records also show him to have been Alma to-day, Shaftsburg, Thursday, and Treasurer in 1839-40, and Justice of the

Thinging prayer on it is many a

the control of the co We know not what words of projectly consider bob 10, 1838. The many ment is cann the said to there were to his vorth on the state of the box on the

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nence in this county : New York. Miss Willie has been visiting east several weeks. She will return Wormer came on and located on it as Michigan, May, 1823, he was occupied prespectfully report five range on the name,

ment was inaugurated by Elias Com- gaged in mercantile business at Stony -O. C. Comstock, of Detroit, was in same year, were desirous of beginning improvements upon them. Therefore a party consisting of Elias Comstock, Lewis Findley, Kilburn Bedell and wife, agent for the Grand Trunk road in the and David Van Wormer with his wife and one child left Pontiac in the first days of July, 1835 and began their jour-

Van Wormer, who were in the employ plans, on the 15th of May, 1836, he set-of Mr. Comstock, erected and occupied a leading at "The Rapids," comwithin the limits of the city proper. After his tenants were comfortably housed and cared for, Mr. Comstock returned to Sunday night, Earl A., son of Hiram Pontiac where he passed the succeeding

viously built, Mr. Comstock removed subsequent years he has served as judge his family to Owosso. In all transactof probate, county judge, associate judge tions for the development, improvement of the Circuit Court, and in 1852, 1856, and progress of the county in its pio- and 1858 he was chosen county clerk on neer days, the name of Elias Comstock the Republican ticket. Although more is prominent. In 1837 he was one of than fourscore years of age, yet in apparis prominent. In 1837 he was one of than fourscore years of age, yet in appartue the corporators of the Owosso & Saginaw ent good health and honored by all who Grand Chorus & Orchestra Navigation Company, which was incorporated by act of the Legislature to make the Shiawassee River navigable found forty-five years ago. between those points. The work was quite effectual for flat bottom boats, and Durham boat was built which carried On Monday, Joseph Lucus, a young over 200 barrels of flour at one cargo

The organization of the county was effected under authority of an act of the Legislature approved March 13, 1837, Sheriff; Andrew Parsons, County Clerk; Josiah Pierce, Treasurer; Jas. Rutan and Affred L. Williams, Amociate Judges; Daniel Gould, County Surveyor. San-Attorney by appointment. By this elec-

Mr. Comstock was elected County was incorporated by act of the Legisterington Street.
In the Second Ward at Times Office, Exchange ture, in 1848. The other names on the Street.

as Supervisor in 1837. Mr. Coinstock purity of elections and to guard against the abuse was re-elected in 1839 and in 1840. The and all amendments thereto. Peace in 1938 and 1845. He was elected

Justice of the Peace for the First District of Owosso http://in/1907/j.the/first Justice elected in that District after the organization from ty-

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His father, Rev. Elkanah Comstick, was Winder : \* Londer York, world reserve then removed to Cayuga Co., N. Yaserve ing Mr. Comstock's early life and prome, of Scipio and Owosco, N. Y., until the fall of 1824, when, with his family he emigrated to Michigan. He settled at Pontiac, and became the first pastorof the first Baptist Church in the territory. His son, Elias Comstock, received tie advantages afforded in the common

of Mr. Ellis, at Skaneateles, N. Y. From his eighteenth year until his removal to Street south to the chy limits, would most as a teacher in Cayuga county, N. Y. Ind recommend that the reaver of the teacher in Pontiac, which then contained less than a dozen families. In 1824 he en dell (a son-in-law of Findley) who, hav- year he returned to Pontiac, where he above presented, the report was accepted, ing purchased lands here in June of the became the successor of John J. Jermain, the first merchant of that place. He was appointed clerk of Oakland county by Governor Cass in 1827, and soon after, by the same authority, became Justice of the Peace, continuing to hold both offices for eight years. While filling the positions of clerk and justice \$27.88 was ordered to be spread on the roll, he also found time to clear and cultivate On motion the roll was referred back to

Having sold his possessions in Pontiac in 1835, he then located land on the work. Inquire at THE PRESS office. Shiawassee river, now a part of the city of Owosso. Like others, he located his land with the idea that Owosso was to —On account of waiting for election the most direct course. Upon their arreturns, The Press will not be printed rival Mr. Findley built a log cabin and next week until Thursday. fractional quarter of section 13. Mr. have had been purchase. A dwelling Salisbury Opera House section 12, while Messrs. Overton and ry S. Smith, and in pursuance of his

river (the lot now [in 1880] owned and occupied by Hon. Jerome W. Turner) the latter being the first building arcostol. the latter being the first building erected ty, and as this region was then attached to that county for all judicial purposes, he became the first resident justice, and the succeeding year (1837) was elected to the same position in the new township of Owosso. During the years 1838, '39, and '40 he served as Supervisor. In know him, Judge Comstock still resides in the beautiful little city he assisted to

Mr. Comstock leaves a widow a very estimable lady of the old school culture, now in feeble health, one daughter, Mrs. John Rogers, and one son, John E. Comstock. Luther R. Comstock, of this city, is his brother, another brother, John, lives in Wisconstock was elected Judge of Probate. The family residence, yesterday, afterneon, other officers elected were: Levi Rowe, by Rev. Mr. Donnelly; burial at Oakhill cemetery. Memorial services next Sunday at the Baptist church.

-Mr. Duff wishes us to say that the new hymn books for the Congregational

Clerk in 1852, again. in 1856 and 1858.

He was chairman of the Cayonso town-trailed for the City of Owesse, will meet in the several was chairman of the Cayonso town-trailed for the City of Owesse, will meet in the several was chairman. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regis-

In the Third Ward at Engine House, Mais

standard time. Fare only \$2.00 for the round trip. Returning train leaves To- ject, however, never materialized.

Williams, Amos tround, Oliver, A. B. Chipman, J. B. Barnes. The pro- Main Street.

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> Dated, City of Owotto, Oct. 5, 1896 JOSEPH H. ROBBINS, J. F Chairman head Hecretary, of Registra

COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL.] COMMOR COUNTY ROOM, Y

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epred and adopted, every mave 0; To the Honorable the Mayor, and Co., Your committee to whom was referred a

> Julius Prieserr. J. H. Repairs, John E Wolverrow,

The committee on Chains and Accounts and orders ordered drawn for the same. aves 6, nava 0.

The report of the Marshal was presented

The grade roll of Dewey Street was read

and ordered placed on tite.

the commissioners for correction.

On motion an additional assessment of

The Council then adjourned. EDMUND O. DEWEY, City Clerk. WANTED.-A girl to do house

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Done by Lightning

The profile likeross of Miss Lillian Paul on a lar pered metal dapanese tray is attracting to a tent on the table town. The group was apparently to more than for the court, and burned into the ray with thuman reserve with the retiagency Av. of the flw nd. rain. The and lightning was ruging, we little trav. which resembles and good in color, and is brightly toll- additioned on a side jour rene of the stand hereing date of the contradiction in the distinguistion so that light [12] asso, and reported for the a specific by apon it. The tray and standard and si were about six inches from the window. Advice bree

Miss Lillian Paul entered the dining therroit, laboratory burner. room while the flashes of lightning were so vivid and continuous that they are peared like a blazing fire. She noticed system that the polished tray was attracting the lightning in a dangerous way. A constant blaze of light played upon it As she stepped forward to remove the tray she was startled by a sudden and iscra; er. brilliant electric flash which made her furn away quickly. In a few minutes semerator. she recovered and flung a rug over the

On the following morning she was amazed when she removed the rug to see a profile likeness of herself apparently burned into the lacquer of the tray. She could only account for it on the supposition that the picture must have been photographed on the tray at the instant she drew back when the blinding flash of lightning illuminated the forthingle sawing machines. room. The picture is a side view, and sharply defines in profile the head and shoulders of the young lady. She is of fair complexion and has dark hair and attachment. eyes. No other person was ever photographed by a lightning flash on a tray, but there are instances where persons have been struck by lightning and the surrounding objects photographed upon them.

Mr. Paul has an elegant residence here. He has had the tray examined by Leo Daft and other scientists. An electrician in Newark said that the silhouet had been burned into the metal by electricity, but Mr. Daft attributes the result to secondary effects of electricity. There were no signs of local disturbance visible, and the lady did not experience any snock, as she certainly would have done had a heavy charge been received by the metal tray, which lay upon a mahogany table, without any metallic surroundings. The theory, therefore, is that the effect produced on the metal was due to oxidzation, by the action of intensely bright electric light. Mr. Daft is of the opinion that the lacquer on the tray contains some ingredient, probably bichromate of potassium, sensitive to the light, and the quick action of Miss Paul in throwing the mat over the bright surface of the tray aided in fixing her Anage there. The tray will be exhibited in public.—Plainfield (N. J.) Letter.

In a match against another juvenile, a Meadville boy ate six bananas in two

Mrs. Bagley-"William, why is it that Boston people are so literary, so refined, so noble, and so celebrated?" Bagley (angrily)—"They ain't. Because your father's aunt was born in Boston you are a regular Hub worshiper. Tell me, now, if Boston is so great, why don't they get up a big exposition?"

Mrs. B. (tranquilly)—"Perhaps, my time to see that they are kept just moist they are kept just moist dear there is nothing to expose?"

Here is nothing to expose?" dear, there is nothing to expose."-Philadelphia Call.

A negro who borrowed enough money of a Raleigh (N. C.) merchant to get a marriage license explained his action by saying that he had a pretty good cotton crop and had heard that the farm hands talked of demanding more wages. He had, therefore, looked about, and having found a widow with three ablebodied children would marry her next Sunday and put the children at work on the farm Monday. - Buffalo Express.

A Chicago woman entered the office of a loan agency the other day and said: "I want to raise \$1,500 or \$3,000 worth on furniture. What is your low-est rate of interest?" "On such loans we generally ask 10 per cent." "Very well. Send your examiner up to the house. It is a speculation with me." "Going into business, ma'am?" "Yes, sir. I'm going to take my three daughters to the seashore and either marry 'em off or drown 'em!"-Wall Street

to tell the truth, but he finds very little use for it.

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#### Fresh Cigars.

"I want you to try this cigar," said a gentleman yesterday, as he handed out

"That was made on Friday," said the gentleman. "I got it in Reading. There's a cigar manufacturer there who does nothing but make fresh Havana cigars, at \$7 a hundred, to be smoked at once. The idea is all the rage there, and he has as much as he can do. On idea, isn't it? I ordered a box just to try them, and I find they're ever so much better fresh."

"I don't know of any such a thing in Pittsburg," said one of the most prominent cigar-dealers and manufacturers

"But how do you keep them fresh?" "Well, you see this case here. The lowest priced cigar in it is three for a quarter. All these boxes sit on tin boxes,

which contain water." "These boxes are made in New York," he continued, "especially for this purpose. They have a sheet of heavy felt enough. Cigars that are not in the case we keep in an air-tight, zinc-lined box. A Havana cigar must never be allowed to dry out, it spoils the flavor. That, at least, is my judgment, and that of all the best judges of a good cigar. A cigar that has any Havana in it must be smoked when it is night. It is not that it burns up too rapidly when dry, but it loses the delicate flavor. A cigar that has no Havana in it is better the older and drier it becomes, and it must be kept away from moisture. You see in this case there are no water-boxes. There are some good cigars here, but they have no Havana in them.

with Havana in them must be a rapid smoker, or have a good many friends, if they will keep fresh for him until they are all gone, unless he takes care to keep them moist. That Reading man has probably got a new scheme and has succeeded. has probably got a new scheme, and has succeeded in making it the fashion. There's a great deal in getting it to be the thing in any such plan. The best pludges and lovers of good cigars that I have eloped. Forgive us if you can, know of prefer to buy what they want and if you can't what will you do It is easy enough for the politician each day, as they can be more certain about it?" of having them just to suit their taste." -Pitteburg Post

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#### Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizens of Owosso have recently become greatly excited over the last evening, "but I don't see anything wrong in it. We have to keep all our fine imported eigars fresh. We couldn't class as incurable and beyond all hope—sell them if we didn't."

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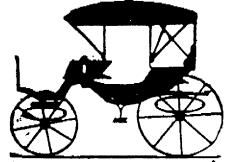
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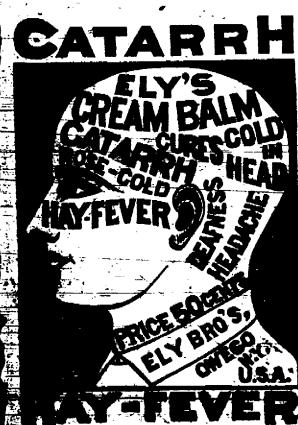
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"That's a handsome watch you are watch you are wearing you are wearing watch you are wearing." "Yes. I flatter myself it is of Alabama, to be deputy sixth auditor, and of Senator Pugh of Alabama, to be deputy sixth auditor, and failed, and he wanted to be been granted to railroads, canals, etc., and hundreds of millions of acres have been patented to private persons who claimed under Spanish and other foreign grants: for instance, 1,714,765 acres were in 1879 patented to one claimant, and 1,000,000 acres were in 1881 patent.

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In 1880 the private claims pending in the General Land Office covered nearly

When the Democratic party came into power in March, 1885, it found pending private claims for hundreds of millions of acres of the public domain;

thousands of settlers; That there had been hundreds of

thousands of fraudulent land entries; That 6,500,000 acres of the public lands had been taken possession of and enclosed by land grabbing corporations without any color of right or title;

That large tracts of valuable timber ands had been fraudulently appropriated; as an instance, an English syndicate had appropriated 100,000 acres of

the finest red-wood land in California worth at least \$10,000,000.

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acres of land and twenty-two others were in possession of 5,200,000 acres. The Democratic admitinistraon de-

termined to put a stop to this wholesale plunder of the public domain—the people's heritage—and a halt has been call-

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

The surveying system has been purged 550,000 acres of land granted to the Texas and Pacific R. R. have been restored to the public domain.

2,000,000 acres granted to the Atlantic to the people.

Suits have been instituted to set saide patents for 90,000 acres, unlawfully issued to the Atlantic and Pacific R. R. The Portage Lake and Lake Superior Canal Company received a grant of 400,000 acres to aid in building a ship canal, which was never properly constructed, and the company selected 70, 000 acres of mineral lands, although the act rexpressly excepted these lands. act expressly excepted these lands. Suita have been recommended to set

aside these illegal patents. The sequestration of the homes of set-

tlers has been stopped. Railroad grants have been readjusted taken by the Union Pacific has been re- and Indians are at once on their trail, duced, in Nebraska alone; about 332,100 and they are slaughtered as wantonly as acres, and the reduction in Wyoming a few years ago.

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stored to the public domain. The "Peralta" claim, embracing an area of 4,000,000 acres has been declared wholly fraudulent.

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minute father calls, down at our house. -Texas Siftings.

who finds a twelve-room house and a half-acre of ground too small for him at home will live with his family in a three-room shanty, surrounded by 1,000 feet of glaring sand, for three months and call it happiness.—Somerville Journal.

rons of acres of the public domain; restaurant and seated himself before a discriminating duties all products and goods for the following the first public domain; restaurant and seated himself before a discriminating duties all products and goods imported into the United States from Cuba equestrated the homes of hundreds of a soiled tablecloth. "What'll you have?" and Porto Rico under the Spanish flag, in equestrated the homes of hundreds of a soiled tablecloth. "What'll you have?" --- "Barley soup!" shouted the Irish waiter. "D'ye want tay or coffy?"-

Puck.

published articles concerning the do-mesticating of the buffalo, or crossing it with our cattle and using them for beef. Indeed, we are not certain but articles of the kind have found their That millions of acres of land had been taken possession of by railroad companies under a fraudulent system of measurement of grants made;
That even the Indian reservations had been invaded by land grabbers;

That millions of acres of land had way into the columns of clippings in the Stock-growers' Journal, but we suppose no practical man ever thought seriously about such a scheme. In the first place, there is no source from which to draw our supply of buffalo from which

cision by the terms of which 2,500,000 animal. We can not now recall hims acres granted to the Northern Pacific He and the frontier are no more. Like will be returned to the public.

Suit has been commenced to recover 100,000 acres fraudulently appropriated by the Oregon Central Wagon Road by the Oregon Central Wagon Road the pale face browses where once he was wont to roam and the flesh of the white man's cow is issued from the agency to the noble red man in lieu of the buffalo hump which the red man a few years ago might go out and get for himself.

The second of th

secretary for several days yet.

lawyer's office in his shop. Different in regard to the action of the Canadian au-

notice is likely to be taken of the case by facdepartment of state.

posed of under the Homestead and Timber Culture acts, and the fees collected under these acts make up almost 50 per cent. of the amounts received by the Government from 1860 to 1881.

Prior to 1860 less than 28 000 000 acres It is related of a popular clergyman hat he startled a dull praying meeting recently by announcing that he "didn't propose to act as umpire for a sleeping natch."—Buffalo Christian Advocate.

"That's a handsome watch you are rearring." -"Yes. I flatter myself it is

The president has issued a proclamation revoking the suspension of the discriminating duties levied on the products of and proceeding under the Spanish flag from the ports of Cuba and Porto Rico. The document register that the provident on Pale 14 ment recites that the president on Feb. 14, 1884, issued a proclamation exempting from ish government in regard to like imports to those islands from the United States. This proclamation was to continue in effect so long as the reciprocal exemption was continued by the Spanish government and no

Proof having been given the president that, notwithstanding the agreement made the Spanish government, higher and discriminating duties continue to be levied on produce and goods imported into those ports in vessels of the United States than is levied on like imports carried to said ports in Spanish vessels, he proclaims as

tollows: 1, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, do hereby rewhether she draws more or less water than she was designed to draw. Probably no ship draws precisely the depth of water voke the suspension of the discriminating that was originally calculated on, and it remains to be seen whether there is any customs imposed and levied in the ports of the United States on the products of and articles proceeding under the Spanish flag from Cuba and Porto Rico, this revocation to take effect on and after the 25th day of any errors that may have been made upon Chief Constructor Wilson must fail, for it is well known that the four Roach ships were designed throughout and built entire-

VERMONT WAR CLAIMS.

letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, in which he says that under the act to inwhich he says that under the act to indemnify States for expenses incurred by
them in defense of the Union during the
late Wat Vermont at various times filed
claims aggregating 8924,735, of which \$857,845 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$65,890, which the State is now asking to have
paid; that he (the Third Auditor) finds
upon examination that there is standing in
the books of the Chilance Department a
charge against that State of \$64,644 for
arms and equipments furnished during arms and equipments furnished during 1863-4; that there are certain credits which reduce the indebtedness to a net balance of \$543,780 in favor of the Government; that, in 1866, while this sum was actually due to the United States, the State of Vernous and a set of Congress \$16. mont received, under act of Congress, \$16,464 for the cost of defending the frontiars
from invasion from Canada in 1864; and,
finally, the Third Auditor says he is informed that the State of Vermont sold which was put into the State treasury. The auditor concludes cailing the secre-tary's attention to the fact that the Vermont Legislature is now in session and that pending such action as the secretary may see fit to take in the premises, the claim of the State of Vermont will be held

MR. STRVENSON'S REPORT. There are a few scattering herds of number filled by appointment of the president, 2,244; number filled by appointment of the postmaster general, 51,349. The appointments made during the year are given with the previous year, 8,755; on deaths of

pects to see buffalo meat quoted in the market is not wise; and he who wears topeks and Sarra Per Stock in the same.

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WASHINGTON NEWS. From A Ward And The And The Shirt and Wisconsin, 275

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A barber in Auburn has opened a

boy (shrill and prompt) -- "Just the

Of the 758,000,000 acres disposed of, Isaac—"Von't draw? Vell, do you subless than 65,000,000 acres have been dis- bose I'se givin' avay sugtion bumps mit

propose to act as umpire for a sleeping match."—Buffalo Christian Advocate.

A Frenchman went into a Wall-street demanded the waiter. "Parlez-vous

The Last of the Buffalo.

Many of the exchanges have recently tem was corrupt, indeed the Land offices seemed to be in League with "land grabbers."

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and indulging in the indiscriminate slaughter until the species is so nearly extinct, it is too late to try to make use of him. Where once countless millions of the noblest wild animals that ever trod the earth roamed at will, furnishing food for Indians and ravenous beasts, now not one single large herd can be found. Like the Indian, the buffalo will not flourish when domesticated. The boundless plains were his home, but the pale face with insatiate greed and Pacific R. R. have been recovered and improved firearms invaded the realms of the buffalo and wantonly Commissioner Sparks has given a de swept from existence the magnificent

buffalo now on the plains, but there is not known to be a single large herd in existence, and when even a dozen animals are heard of, more than twice that number of soldiers, hunters, adventurers and Indians are at once on their trail -re-surveyed,—and as a result the area number of soldiers, hunters, adventurers

Red shirts in Paris and Leipsic won't at the close of the fiscal year was 7,356, an increase of 2.7 over the previous year.

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Mullions of Acres of the Publishment and thus prevents the meaning of the Publishment and thus prevents the meaning and thus prevents the meaning and thus prevents the meaning above the control of the public of t

Advices received by the state department | bushels. As the Grimes has been released no turther

Dr. Salmon has telegraphed to Commis-He is perfecting arrangements to secure

THE CUBAN IMPORT DUTIES.

repair is generally recognized as a necessity. In regard to the Atlanta, the secretary and the chief constructor, Wilson,

October, instant.

Third Auditor Williams has written a

First Assistant Postmaster General A. E. Stevenson has submitted to the postmaster

postmasters, 537; on establishment of new postoffices, 8,462; total, 22,747.

The six states having the largest number of postoffices June 80, 1880, were as followers.

previous year. | crop the dancing-schools will not be Himos had the Migost number - 590, well attended this year.

Figure 2 were lower with the New York. RESOLUTIONS ON ADDITIONAL FIRE PROTECTION

This and the thing iron or digressit, shall be ve way of shaving a customer sthar's all thorities in hauling down the American that the St. Albans Messenger.

Teacher-"Can any boy tell me at what time the sun rises now?" Small boy (shrill and prompt). "The Canada and express regret at the occurrence, the condition of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the general average of the thorities in hauling down the American of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the prompt of potatoes in the prompt of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the prompt of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the prompt of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the prompt of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the prompt of potatoes is \$1, against \$2 list year, \$5 in the prompt of potatoes in th pasners.
The general average of October condition is a properly or partly written of

The secretary is now thinking of attempting something in the way of a consolidation of the work of some of the bureaus, to

be effected without an act of congress, but

at the same time in his annual report he

will recommend legislation. So far as the bureau organizations in the navy-yards is

concerned, he has begun a reform by devoting the Washington yard entirely to

ordnance work, and withdrawing the other

bureaus from it. The yard at Boston is being used more and more for equipment

work, and probably all bureaus except equipment will be withdrawn from that

yard. A consolidation of the two bureaus

of steam engineering and construction and

deny any knowledge of her showing struc-

tural weakness, and the fact that the Doi-

phin, with all her faults, has proved her

strength, makes it improbable that the At-

lanta will show weakness. As to the alleged errors in the calculation of her dis-

placement, it can not be known whether

they exist, for the ship has not taken her stores, equipment, and armament on board.

Until that is done it can not be known

variation in the Atlanta that is serious.

The attempt to place the responsibility for

iv under the supervision of the advisory board, and the chief constructor did noth-

ing except under the orders of the board.

If there is anything the matter with the At-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Mr. Gladstone's fever renders him unable

Dr. Abbott, a dentist, the oldest member of the American colony at Berlin, is dead.

The German war minister has ordered the speedy building of two thousand railway

Lord Lismore has offered his tenants at

Fohouagh a reduction of 25 per cent from

Louise Michel, the French agitator, will

toon be released from prison, her pardon

Meyer Karl Rothschild, the head of the great banking house at Frankfort, died of

The eminent Unitarian preacher, Rev.

Augustus Stopford Brooke, of Dublin, has

It is asserted by a Paris newspaper that President Grevy has decided to annul the

A cablegram from Bucharest reports

Germahy, having decided to supply her entire army with repeating rifles, will run

all her arsenals day and night in convert-

The police of Paris, tore down colored

caricatures of Prince Bismarck in a news-

paper office, and arrested several sandwich-

men for displaying placards of a similar

A Venice dispatch says Canon Bianchini,

"Behold thy victim," The assassin was arrested and proved to be Sig. Vianelli,

On account of the failure of the hop

large numbers of cipher dispatches passing through there between the extrand General

decree of expussion of the Duc d'Aumale.

lanta the board is to blame.

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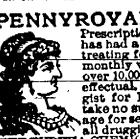
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character.

Secretary Whitney has come back from manner and the result thereof determined his vacation with his mind bent on reorgan- as of the election of city officers of said city. izing the navy department. He has had and notice of these resolutions and of the Smoker—"Look here, Isaac, this cigar that I just bought of you won't draw." Isaac—"Von't draw? Vell, do you sub- ly scattered among the cattle of Chicago. The considerable thought on the same posting written or printed copies of the question as aforesaid, to sioner Colman that last week's investigation on his mindeversince he became some of his predecessors the voters of said city, shall be given, by the considerable thought on the same posting written or printed copies of these posting written or printed copies of these posting written or printed copies of the question as aforesaid, to sioner Colman that last week's investigation of his mindeversince he became some of his predecessors the voters of said city, shall be given, by the considerable thought on the same problem. Although Mr. Whitney has been a posting written or printed copies of these posting written or printed copies of these problems. this thing on his mind ever since he became submission of the question as afores addite spent considerable thought on the same problem. Although Mr. Whitney has been thinking this thing over on his vacation, he is not yet quite decided what to do, and is thinking this thing over on his vacation, he is not yet quite decided what to do, and is

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NOTICE. The Circuit Court for the County of Shiawassee. John T. Moxley vs. Ellen F. Collamer, in attach-Ment.
Notice is hereby given that, on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1886, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Shiawassee, at the suit of John T. Moxley, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Elland V. Collamor, the defendant classes present for

said writ was returnable on the 7th day of Septem-Dated this 9th day of September, A. D. 1896. TURNER & TURNER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Ellen F. Collamer, the defendant above named, for

the sum of One Hundred and One Dollars, which

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Shiawanee holden at the probate office, in the

City of Corunna on Tuesday the 28th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ighty-six. Present — A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Cora M. Hansman and Anna A. Hansman minors.

and Anna A. Hamman minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Barbara Hansman, guardian of said minors, praying for reasons therein set forth that she may be ficensed to sell certain real estate of said minors, as in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 28th day of Odiober, next, at tel o'clock, in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased. and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Corunna and show cause, if any there be, why the printed of the prilitener should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Owosso Werker Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Shiawassee, four (4) successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) 5-9 Judge of Probate. The editor of a Posen newspaper has been sentenced to imprisonment for two years for libeling Prince Bismarck.

Examination of Teachers for Shiawassee County, for 1886-7.

All examinations will be held in the High School Special Public Examination on Friday, Soptem-Regular Public Examination on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. Applicants may write for the higher grade of certificates as well as for the third grade.

Special Public Examination Friday, March 11, 1887. Regular Public Examination on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. Applicants for the higher

A limited amount of time will be given for Facili

while leaving St. Mark's Cathedral, was grade of certificate as well as for the third may write at this examination. Special Public Examination Friday, April 29. Special Public Examination Friday, Aug. 36. Protestantism caused a flutter among Cati-olics a few years ago. On examination Vianelli deposed that he came to Venice With the interview of examination to the control of Teaching. 6, English Grammar. 7, Opti-

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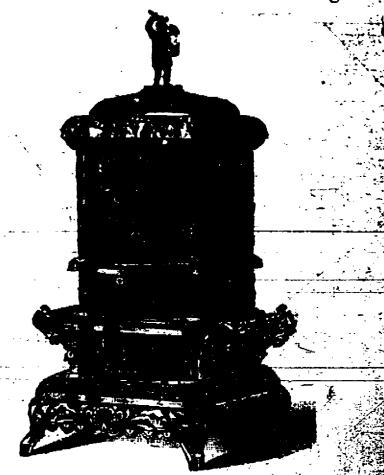
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