### OSBURN & SONS' SPECIAL.

662 is the Lot of our \$40 PLUSH SACQUES, and as the manufacturers are now out of the Plush we are unable to secure any more of them this season.

The sizes are broken and we therefore want to sell them quick. To do this we have marked them

### **\$30.**

These garments are new goods, bought this season, are

First Quality English Seal Plush, full 48 inches Bennington, was married recently in day's fire was rung in from the same Lee Crandall, of Virginia, secretary. long, Elegantly Lined and Made and have the very best of Seal Ornaments.

LOT 669 OUR \$30 PLUSH SACQUE goes at

### **\$25.**

### NEWMARKETS,

### English Walking Coats, Jackets MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

AT VERY LOW PRICES

### We have Too Many Dress Goods and of the high windows and were serious from the high windows and

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This is an opportunity that close buyers cannot afford to miss, same town. Brandt claims that Freigel and if you wish to secure any of these bargains you will have to he wants \$5,000 for damages.

"travel early," as they cannot last long.
Our CLOTHING Sales this season have been enormous. The reason? That is easily given. We carry the largest stock.

We buy the very best made goods, and sell them at lower his residence at Owosso.

rices than you can buy ordinary or shoddy makes for, at other divorce in a Wisconsin court from Dr. prices than you can buy ordinary or shoddy makes for, at other

### OVERCOATS and SUITS!

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND GLOVES

ALL KINDS OF COLD WEATHER GOODS.

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Come off. End of the route, and here you land at the

# GREAT BARGAIN DEPOT

# Woodard & North.

Where the Largest Stock in Central Michigan, and the Latest Styles, Best Goods and LOWEST PRICES are always found. Our immense Fall and Winter stock of

### RERNITURE OF ALL KIND

Is now open and ready for inspection. We offer the goods at

PHENOMENAL PRICES

Guarantee Qualities the Finest, and Styles the Latestin

### led Room Sults, Dining and Parlor Furniture, belleting

We slip wyou an elegant line of Polished Oak Rockers, Divans the children are prancing around our bank was made the assets were about and Novelties. A full line of Plush and Silk Coverings to select streets as usual. the Upholatoring your Furniture, the papers, proved a success financially cold and the finest stock west Program: supper and dancing.

of Decoil. Fraights Paid.



### Local and Miscellaneous.

-Circuit Court opens next Monday Dec. 9. It is expected the Kellev murder case will come up for trial.

-Dr. Beals, of Muskegon, formerly an Ovid physician, died last week of apo-

home from his studies at Ann Arbor, for Thanksgiving, he was met at the train by a delegation of his old mates, headed by a band of music, and escorted to his Brown, Durrel & Co., dealers in dry home, where festivities were held.

-The Corunna Independent states that Miss Ellen Johnson, formerly of Kansas to Jesse Taylor, a contractor, and will hereafter make her home in southern California.

R. R. management has sent to Secretary McBride a fine mounted map of the tive estimates, of \$10,000,000. United States for every school district in Shiawassee county. The map is 3x4 feet, shows every county in the United The flames immediately enveloped the ly baseless. States, has the new states of North and elevator shaft and closed all modes of States, has the new states of North and elevator shaft and closed all modes of South Dakota and standard time paralegress for the sixty or more men entransport Tausig, a Hebrew jeweler, killed himlels. The rising generation will all patronize the C. B. & Q. road when they travel, in gratitude for the useful gift.

Corunna Independent: several of our well to do farmers have hear. The fire department responded

The supreme court has sustained the ecision of the Shiawassee circuit court, granting Jason C. Gillett a divorce from

Suit has been commenced in the nington against Conrad Friegel. of the

### Ovid Register-Union:

John H. Faxon, of Duplain, has leased

W. P. Beach of this place on the grounds of "desertion."

### Vernon Interlate:

friends here this week.

J. L. Reed, of Durand, has traded his elected President. farm for a drug store with Frank Bush,

### A Broken Arm.

Morrice Sentinel, Nov. 29. John Burgess met with quite a serious accident last week whife in Laingsburg. Misses Nellie Goss and Nellie Rowell, of this village, had been in attendance upon the issued an address to the American peo- his appearance in the sum of \$2,500. Sunday school convention in that vil- ple in which he demands a pension for lage, and when about to cross the rail- sixty-day veterans of the war. road the horse became frightened and Mr. Burgess undertook to lead the ani- ico by the storm of two weeks ago are and in coming down struck Mr. Burgess breaking one bone of an arm and badly bruising him about the head. He is recovering as fast as could be expected. The young ladies, while in no way to the result of the resul blame for the accident, are very much concerned and interested in his speedy

### Byron Locals.

The Rev. Biley Crawford of Grand Rapids, formerly of Byron, while visita ing in this vicinity, gave an interesting description of his tour to the Pacific coast and of the beautiful scenery over the mountains. Mr. C. is a very pleasant speaker, and it pays to attend his

Thanksgiving was duly observed.

Services at the Exptist church. Sermon by Rev. Barnum; pastor of the M. E. church... His words were fitly spoken, just the thing for the times.

The beautiful enow of last week-produced a cheering aspect on our streetsbells lingling, farmers and business men

one year, the latter for six mostly."

The Toledo, Ann Atbor & North Degun que marrante proceedings for the R. Burt, president of the Michigan Balt outing of the county officers of Wallace smockation, for the transportation of Gounty, that state, declaring they were 18,000 car loads of salt, to be moved at the rate of 100 cars a day.

Holman's Large Family Bible only ment has been notified by the general \$2.25, at LORING & SON'S. George Edot's Novels 8 vols, for 23.95, at LORING & SON'S.

### THREE GREAT FIRES.

Fire Tuesday at Lynn, Mass., wiped out almost all the buildings in the Fourth Ward, causing a loss of \$10,000,-000. Among the buildings destroyed were four newspaper offices, three banks, twelve shoe blocks, the Central Congregational Church, and scores of dwellings.

Many structures were blown up to prevent the spread of the flames. The most disastrous fire from which -When Ed. Mason, of Corunna, came Boston has suffered since 1872, and one which in property loss more than rivals the great conflagration at Lynn on Tuesday, broke out Thursday morning in the six-story granite building owned by goods, on Bedford street, corner of

out at the corner of Kingston and Sum- Thursday, at St Louis, elected General Persons have been septed was our out mer streets; and the alarm of Thurs- A. J. Warner, of Ohio, chairman, and twelve makes -box that did similar duty at that time. A number of business buildings and believes Mrs. He wish B. Southworth. when nearly \$100,000,000 worth of dwellings at Leechburg, Pa., were burnproperty was consumed. The conflated Tuesday evening. The loss is esti--The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy over two acres of territory, covered by and a number of persons are reported magnificent structures, and entailed a homeless. loss, according to the latest conserva-

> entire surrounding territory and revealed by his people because he married a city to recover a \$1.0.0 penalts for every ed at every window in the upper story Protestant girl. men clinging to the windows, fire escapes and even the projecting wall.

been caught by the Chicago bogus mortpage brokers, Fredrickson & Co.

Mr. A. R. McBride contemplates starting in a few days for days f doubt that at least twelve names will he count of the better accommodations offound in the death list after the debris fered by Chicago. is removed. Among those who are known to have perished are E. M. S.

circuit court, by Henry Brandt of Ben E. Millinan, commercial and railroad Press, Minneapolis department. William editor Tribune. Prof. Edward O sen, President South Dakota University, Associated Piess operator and agent.

### HATEST.

None of the bodies of the victims of Boston's great fire has been recovered. world's fair fund has been gued to \$5,- to prevent smaller operators from form-The jury in the Dr. Reid sprit post-

Wm. Livermore, formerly a resident master case at Grand Rapids, Mich., of this village and one of Shiawassee failed to agree. county's early pioneers, is visiting. At the annual meeting of the Krie Railway Tuesday John King was R

Philip D. Armour successfully with of Gaines. He will remove to that place stood a searching examination before nuncement that the attempt to organthe dressed beef commission at Wash- ize the great Federal Steel Company ington last Saturday.

of a speedy termination.

Governor Hovey, of Indiana, has

Losses to live stock men in New Mexmal across the track. The horse regred said to be not so heavy as at first re-

C. S. King, editor of the Daily Union at Ogden, Utah, was shot and killed Saturday by ex-United States Marshal

Five tons of nitro-glycerine exploded on a boat at Oil City, Pa., Saturday, killing three men and demolishing several small houses.

Major Dalrymple, brother of the Earl of Stair, and heir to the title and estates, is in jail at Montreal on a capias for a

The famous conspiracy suit of Edward Callaghan of Pittsburg, against T. V. Powderly and others has been dismissed

for lack of evidence. 🙃 The actual loss to the Pacific Express

Company by the Pryor Creek train robbery Sunday night, as reported by the superintendent, L. A. Fuller, was The Citizens' State Bank, of York,

Neb., assigned Tuesday and closed its The scarlet fever has disappeared and doors. When the last report of the

> Mail. One place weighing a you flow tifty feet.

that Territory, The attorney general of Kansas has

White Cape near New Amsterdam, Ind., severely beat a young man who The Somerville School for young was found with a dissolute woman ladies, at St. Clair, has closed, owing to Thursday night. The woman was warn-

The Northern Pacific land departand commission that it would soon receive patents for lands in its second indomnity belt in Minnesots. Is is said that while Stanley

tion, the sum reported as paid him, \$200, -000 is in excess of the truth.

A meeting to organize the American rackney Horsemen's Society will be neld at Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 12 next. They propose to issue a stallion book and keep a registry of that breed,

A decision in favor of the Edison Electric Light Company's patent and against the Royal Electric Company of Canada was rendered on Friday by the Dominton Minister of Agriculture.

Dr. H. W. Boiton, of Chicago, was on Tuesday elected conductor of the Cear | portion of Bufor4 | company Lake (Iowa) Camp-meeting Association. Jordan, Marsh & Co. and occupied by The date of the next meeting of the as- trees. One farming sociation was fixed as July 9 to 21.

Kingston. The great fire of 1872 broke the silver convention, which adjourned

The statement widely telegraphed from Des Moines that B. F. Wright, of The Minneapolis Tribune building that city, and President of the lowar caught fire Saturday night about 10:39, Temperance Alliance, was asked by its in a pile of paper on the thirt floor, executive committee to resign, is whot-

ployed on the seventh floor in getting self on account of despondency arising self by the United Sales government out The Tribune. The fixnes lit up the from the fact that he had been ostracis- against the window-glass men of that

Legal proceedings are to be begun like me and employed in the deline by It is reported on good authority that Their cross for help were herrible to against every building and loan association in Missouri for failure to comply

> The Afro-American League Convenously injured, many of them fatally. It tion is to meet in Chicago Jan. 15, inis not yet absolutely known that over stead of at Nashville, as previously aneight people perished, but there is little nounced, the change being made on ac-

> An uprising in Hayti against Hippolyte was reported at New York Tuesday Rickett, assistant city editor Pioneer. by a passenger on a steamer just arrived from the island, but the officers and agents of the boat deny all knowledge

> of an insurrection. Judge Anderson, at Salt Lake City, Vermillion, S. D. James Igoe. Associ-Saturday decided that endowment house ated Press operator, and W. E. Miles, oathtakers are not eligible to citizenship. because the mormon church is a treasonble body and inimical to the government

of the United States. The Pittsburg Southern Coal Company of Pittsburg, Pa., made a cut Tuesday of 4 cents per barrel on the price of coal With several provisos the New York delivered at New Orleans. It was done

ing a competing company. The victims of the natural gas explomorning are said to be in a precarious condition. W. T. Hawthorne, owner of the house in which the explosion took place, can hardly recover.

A paper at Pittsburg makes the anhas failed, three or four of the firms -The deadlock of the Montana Legislat | necessity to the success of the -project

ure still continues with no indications of a speedy termination.

Reports of an epidemic of diphtheria throughout Central Illinois are denied by the State health officers.

President W. W. Young, of the Lawrence (Pa.) bank, charged with emb z-throughout Central Illinois are denied by positors after the bank was insolvent, surrendered himself and gave bail for

The earnings of the Union Pacific Railway for the month of October were \$3,831,819, an increase over the corresponding month last year of \$298,000. Expenses, \$1,805.738; increase, \$102,455. Surplus, \$1,525.581; increase, \$105,550.

His desire is to return to the practice of News reached New York Tuesday of the destruction by fire of the British steamer Santingo, which sailed for Hull Nov. 17 with a mixed cargo valued at \$140,000. The vessel was valued at

Supreme Bench of the United States.

\$350,000. Crew and passengers were saved. Warden Brush is prenaring for the execution of Charles McEtvaine by electricity, which is to take place at Sing Sing during the week, beginning Dec. 9. The dynamic was received Thursday and the erection of a building to put it in was begun.

At a conference in New York Tuesday between President Charles Francis Adams and Morgan S. Jones, the terms of sale of the Denver, Texas and For Worth Road to the Union Pacific were agreed upon, but have not been given to

Dispatches at London Tuesday say that a French mission caravan, which arrived at Mtoni on Sunday, met Stan-

Susskind & Co., "bankers," at Now Charles Lefler and Fred Woodcools. In Arizona the friends of Mormons Work have failed, and Susskind has dissible from the recommendation of Goffernor Woltenced to Ionia prison, the former for fley, that the test-oath be feinstated in that Territory. lantic linea. --

The twelve robbers who plundered

hanged at Guelph Ontario, Friday morning. Through bad management the execution was a horribly revolting spectable, the murderer being slowly, strangled to death.

It is reported that a consolidation of

coming book on the E nin relief expedi- to said the Manchester concern as Manhester, N. H., the Pacific at Lawrence, a the lodian Orchard in Mes achusette. The combination will be courred by Engline copical.

The Supreme Court of California demided that young Josup when the cower courts had awarded \$100,000 out of his father's estate, was in aleget, note son. and hence not entitled our part of the fortune. A syndicate his becomiled 42 9000 in pressing Jesup a com-

The national committee appointed by wite form a read instantive golder.

one of the forty-six men imported by Thursday at D catur, Ill., Miss Flor

dangerously wounded by Albert Fields. at Joliet for the crime, and died in prison

The decision of the Circuit Court in the case of the People ex rel Peubody vs. The Chicago Trust Company was reversed by Judge Magruder, of the Supreme Court, Tuesday, and the case remanded to the former court. Judge Magruder holds that the business of the

trust company is illegal. 🗔 There was a sensation at San Diego, Cal., Saturday, when it became known that Marie P. Thurman had been joined in wedlock to Thomas Scott Gifford. The bride is a daughter of ex-Senator Thurman, and just about one treek ago gamed a divorce from Lieut. Cowles of he Umted States Navy, whom she mar-

The monument erected at Pittaburg to the memory of the Hon. Thomas A. Armstrong, by the members of the labor organizations of the country, was unvel el Thursday with imposing ceremonies. The oration was delivered by the Hon, Miles S. Humphries. Previous to the exercises there was a parade, in

which 15,000 took purt. The postoffice clerks of Kansas City have issued an address to their fellow clerks throughout the country calling on them to co-operate in arranging for a national convention to demand of congress the enforcement of the Cox billincreasing salaries, a yearly vacation of fifteen days, and the strict enforcement

of the civil-service rules. The strike of the Indiana block coal miners at Brazil, Ind., 2,000 strong, was voted off at a mass meeting Friday. Thestrike was begun May 1 against a reduction from 85 to 70 cents. The strike went to pieces from desertions or blacklegging. The mines are run-ning, but orders are scarce and not all

The London Times is 'devoting a good deal of space to agitation of the Alaska seal fishery question. The government is urged not to acquiesce in a policy on the part of the United States which will completely exclude British interests from the benefits of the sealeries. The claim of the United States that Behring Sea is American water solely is elaborately contradicted.

Large quantities of flour, clothing, and provisions have been contributed to aid destitute sufferers in Sanborn and Mercer counties South Dakota. South Dakota people say they are abundantly able to take care of their droughtsufferers and will do it. They brand as intermous the talsahoods being circulated east about a total crop failure and uni-versal starvation in Dakota.

Within the last few weeks an English syndicate has been systematically huve ing up all the acrenge property in Ashe land county and the entire northern portion of the State. Inquiry among prominent real estate dealers failed to. gentleman men, however had heard something about a syndicate buying up acreage property in large blocks.

About midnight Tuesday fifteen masked men boarded a Topeka and Santa Fp. The Veterans' camp fire, noticed in A grind-stone weighing three tons the papers, proved a success financially exploded in the Kalamazoo Spring and Program: supper and dancing.

Azie Works Wednesday, killing Irving is said that Stanley has no ivory in his loose, and ran them south about four miles. miles. After a fight with the mouse ger and guard, during which the ex press car was riddled with bullets the \$80,000, sent principally from Chicago. and disappeared.

At Charleston, W. Va., Mary Irone, Hoyt, the eccentric daughter of the millionaire, Jesse Hoyt, has word a the Santa Fe express are all under arrest. Marshal Honovoutt is confident that they have captured the right men and claims there is sufficient evidence in possession of the officers to convict the whole gang.

W. H. Harvey, who shot his wife Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the state to Jesis R. Irwin from Miss Hoyt purchased the property of the property

Lytton's Novels st vela be WLORING & SON'S Dore Bible Galley and De

Loring a song ....

Chas. B. Gray, turnerry of Eaker, Gray oppressive tariff tax. & Con of Detroit, has a large interest in Ou the other hand Senator Sherman

### has returned to Corunna. This Will Be About \$4,000 for Each

ed and carried out a very successful florrai exhibition for the benefit of the Detroit charities, and is now busily at work circle, they did not find in it much to planning for another and much greater inspire hope that the farmers were so one. The musical feature alone will re- much remembered in the adjustment of quire the organization of a chorus of 600 the tariff by this bill as the manufacturvoices, and its art department will be of the dimensions of a notable art exhibit highen the burdens of the toilers of the delicate green lettuce and raise that tion. The chiefest interest, however, will center in the floral display, and in the 25 floral booths to be conducted by the ladies of the various charities. The Detroit Journal predicts that a \$100,000 net cash surplus will be cleared.

### Burton Farmers' C.ub.

There were eleven families represented at our last meeting, which was a fair ling the Republican candidates for their showing considering the rather dubious sophistries and attempted deception of condition of the weather and reads. The discomfort outside was soon forgotten, however, after being welcomed by Mr. Doane's people.

After the opening exercises of our club. Insincerity exposed, the first question was read, "What is the farmers' duty with regard to political parties?" Mr. Moxley's answer, summed lowa: up in a few words, was that they should "I am afrild I hardly realize it mykeep themselves free from party preju- the great political revolution which had dice that they might be able to examine taken place, "and Lam at times tempted all political questions with an unbiased to believe that it is all a mistake. Like

of our young people are leaving the dis- that the thought of a Democratic victory trict for the city schools?" called out va- bere seems something that should be

during which came the annuancement worry about the breaking up of our that dinger was waiting, and, as usual. we promptly responded to the call, and being elected, and it was only within a finished our observations on the subject such an outcome was possible."

This part of the entertainment being over, we spent a pleasant half hour or more examining the curiosities of the cabinet, a collection of much interest, empire was divided into twenty provecontaining a large variety of coins, and inces and one nentral municipality, in many specimens and curios ties from dif- which lies the city of Rio de Janeiro

President, R. W. Park was called upon, ritory comprises two-fifths of South have to give up our railroads, our institu- on his death. tions of learning -in fact, our society,and go back to the primitive mode of existence there would not be much pleasure living. There seemed to be no chance for argument on this question, and all ican Congress by Attache Aiwell of the agreed that we needed the business men. Argentine delegation, putting the tariff and that the good of society depends on the existence of all classes of business.

We next listened to a paper on the subject of "Home Adornment," by Mrs arts of ages gone by, and coming down cheaper in America than in Europe we to the present time showed us that the will buy them here. It is purely a quest grocer's with her grandmother, says desire for adornment was natural to all tion of commercial interest. We trade the San Francisco Chronicle, and the people and in all countries.

reminding us that it is not the cost y furnishing but the tastefulness and the casy to neglect that cheerful hospitality with out which the finest surroundings fail to give pleasure.

Others spoke of the adornment of the mind and the cultivation of a pensant ance in securing a happy home.

There was considerable swearing at special to pass. When the magnate's Chicago, and be sure to mention this difficult to segregate by that time, but train cime in it was found his engine paper. had a hot box. So he just swapped engines with the regular passenger train and went on, Teaving 200 pastengers sav-ing to themselves. "Vanderbilt be ——!"

### Three Rivers News-Reporter. A Moment

Of your time, reader, may perhaps be profitably devoted to the following:-People who have any idea of ongaging in any canvassing business will do well to write to Geo. Stinson & Co. Portand, Maine the great art and general publishes. They offer the most exceptional advantages to those who are stiffciently and some interpretages to make a push in order to for Pain: St. Jacobs Oil Calentages to those who are stiffciently and the control of the Great Ramedy. to ity. Women make successful canvas never abate, and whose popularity never wanes. The deman I for both book and will be sent to those who address the medicine is very great.

A Washington man buys cat skins. oped to Europe they sell'as rugs gown linings, etc.

### Janus-Faced Reformers.

Ionia Standard: The Republicans in the state cammigus made wretched work in trying to hip saw the tariff question. AL AND GENERAL

Sendor Adison was on the stump in flows, posing as a tariff reformer and arging the members of the Farmers' Almance in that state to support the Re-Ovid Register Union: Work was re- in congress at the last session were earn. I tressing sights. I have seen a lady at sumed at the Scotield Roggy Cl's works est in the cause of a tariff bill; and that tempt to cat crawlish with a knife and the baby."-N. Y. Weekly. on Wednesday last. A change i as been except for the obdurate Democrats, the fork and abandon the attempt in demade in the management whereby Mr. lows, would have been relieved from same fix. I have seen oh, barbarous

the works and is its President. D. E. was on the stump in Obio, urging the farmers of that state, who have a pet in Leonard was elected vice-president and dustry to fester by protection, that pro-Chas. Cowan secretary and treasurer. Lection is the corner stone of American Mr. Frank Scofield assumes the position progress, and that with their votes they of general superintendent. Mr. Leland must stand by the Republican party is not connected with the company, but which in the last congress defeated the tariff measure brought forth by a Demo-

The farmers of Lowa, however, it conclusively appears, had not forgotten the List year the Detroit Journal organiz- provisions in the senate bill so warmly commended to them by Senator Allison. As they read it on their return from the hustings, while gathered about the home er and monopolists. They found that it does not contain a single provision toland; that by it the products of the farm have no protection, while the necessaries they are compelled to purchase bear an onerous tax; and all the eloquence of the Iowa senator faited of restoring contidence in his listeners that the Republicans intend to carry at any measure of

tariff reform for their benefit. Thus it was that the Farmers' Alliance refused to be whipped into the Republirean fold, and came out boldly in attack-

The result is known; the cloak of hypoerisy which has so long cloaked the senator with a semblance of friendship for the farmer was rent in twain and his

relf," said Mr. Boies, when spoken to of all other residents of this State I had be-The question, "Why is it that so many idea that lows is at all times Republican rious opinions in regard to the advanta. Classed among the impossibilities.

When I was nominated I told my family ges or otherwise of the graded schools that it was all right; that they need not home, as there was no chance of my few weeks that I began to believe that

These provinces are now the states After being called to order by our which compose the republic. This ter-

eas upon the America, and contains about 11.000.000 question whether or not the farmers people, of which nearly a million live in not be the slaves of silly Anglomania could live without the business men. cities. The people would have been or Newport crazes. To eat a pear or He said of course they could do so, and satisfied with Dom Pedro's rule, but cited the case of Robinson, Crusoe as an they did not dare trust his daughter, illustration; but claimed that as we would who would succeed to the sovereignty

> IN A NUT SHELL. - The following remarks were made before the Pan-Amer case in a nut shell:

our goods, the cheapest place to buy G. Doane, in which she mentioned the what we need. If we can buy stockings with Europe because Europe wants our grocer gave the child five little choco-Mrs. R. O. Shepard then read a paper goods and gives what we want in return. We send our wool to England because took them in her tiny little hand and to sell for \$625. Come and look at them. England wants it. The United States home-look which we enjoy most, and ad doesn't seem to want our wool and puts vising us while making our home and a protective duty on what we try to sell surroundings as attractive as p. ss ble not in the states. There is no reason why we should tolerate this, with England

-Messra N. K. Fairbank and Co., of disposition as being of the chief import. | Chicago, manufacturers of "Santa Claus" Sosp, have sent us their Christmas At our next meeting, which is to be Card which is almost the first of the he's bored with our recital of our exheld at E. W. Mason's, on the 19th of Season. The card is exceedingly tastemay we learn from the experiences of that they will send one of these cards that they will send one of these cards, business begins very early in life, po-tage paid, to any of our readers who showing that vanity is coeval with hair. will forward their name and address and | The small child held on to her five litmention this paper. This may be done the chocolate-drops, and when she got Buftle Creek the other day because a on a postal card, but only one name and home she sat down by her grand-Michigan Central train with 200 passen address must be written on each postal. mother and opened her hand. The gers was detained there for Vanderbill's Write to N. K. Fairbank and Co., of identity of the five drops was rather

### Novelties and Knowledge.

A new book of attractive reading, brimful of good things worth knowing and illustrated, is just issued. It contains a excellent receipts for plain dishes; human in rhyme and prose, monthly calendars, and can be had of all druggists and dealers, or by sending a two-cell stamp to the publishers. An important feature Thise who take an agency for a relia- to the publishers. An important feature ole enterprising house, learn their busi- of the work is its offer of Free Music per shil stick to it, "get on" in the world. Which offer is set furth therein, and by interprising to make a push in order to some in the interpret of the treat Kenneuy their condition. It costs nothing have shate and whose thousand whose their naver shate and whose thousand reversity naver shate.

> When a man gets drunk he generalproceeds home at 4 full preced

TO RENT-To a small family, my place on Gute's Hill.

MRSE H. D. NEFY.

### ENGLISH TABLE WAYS.

They Are Altogether Too Minicky for Persoms of Good Sense. . Theodore Child writes in Harper's

Bazar: The Anglo-Saxons are afraid to use their fingers to eat with, especially the English. Thanks to this hesitation, I have seen in the course of my travels in the old world many disand cruel spectacle!—Anglo-Saxons, otherwise apparently civilized, cut off the points of asparagus and eat these points only with a fork, thus leaving the best part of the vegetable on their plates. As for artichokes they generally utterly defeat the attacks of those who trust only to the knife and fork.

Fingers must be used for eating certain things notably asparagus, artichokes, fruit, olives, radishes, pastry, and even small fried fish; in short everyfingers may be eaten with the fingers. even with a circular saw. For my own part I prefer to eat lettuce salad with my fingers rather than a fork, and Queen Marie Antoinette and other ladies of the eighteenth century were of my way of thinking. If the ladies could only see how pretty is their gesture when their diaphanous foretinger and thumb grasp a leaf of leaf from the porcelean plate to their rosy lips they would all immediately take to eating salad a la Marie Antoinette. Only bear in mind, good ladies, that if you do wish to eat lettuce salad with your fingers you must mix your

is nauseating. to complicate the eating tools far too box. Beware of worthless imitations, 11 much. They have too many forks for comfort, and the forms of them are too BY M. L. BAGG & Co., Owosso. quaint for practical utility. Certainly silver dessert knives and forks are very good in their-way, because they are not susceptible to the action of fruit acids.
but it is vain and clumsy to attempt to make too exclusive use of the knife and backward.

"Tis said that a woman was once turned into a pillar of sait for looking backward yet thousands of women to-day are looking backward.

instance, certain ultra-correct English damsels who eat cherries with a fork and swallow the stones because they are too modest, or rather too asinine, to spit them out on to the plate. Eating is not a thing to be ashamed of. To thoroughly enjoy a peach you must bite it and feel the juicy, perfumed flesh melt in your mouth. But let the Anglomaniaes say what they please, there is no necessity of sticking a fork into the peach, and peeling it while so impaled, as if it were an ill-favored and foul object. A peach is as beautiful to the toneh as it is to the eye; a peach held between human fingers has its beauty enhanced by the beauty of the fingers. However dainty and ornate the silver dessert knife and fork may be, it always irritates me to see people cut up their peaches, or pears, or apricots, or what not, into cubes and parallelopipeds, as if dessert were a branch of conic sections. Imitate Marie Antoinette, ladies; use your fingers more not be the slaves of silly Anglomania or Newport crazes. To eat a pear or an apple conveniently, cut it into quarters, and peal each quarter in turn as you eat it. The peach, too, can be cut into quarters, if the enter is timid what becomes of those women?

They work harder than they need to. They grow old before they ought to. They don't the pleasure from life there is in it. They wear their carpets, breathe dust and become slaves to the drudgery of house-keeping.

Wouldn't you rather be sait? cut into quarters, if the enter is timid. Apricots do not need peeling, nor plums either. Who would be bold enough to peel a fresh fig. or to touch

### purest silver instruments? A CENEROUS SPASM.

"What we want is the best market for But It Didn't Last for Any Great Length

such a delicate fruit even with the

The little 4-year-old had gone to the held them there until she got home. A spasm of generosity struck through her infantile heart, and she thought she would share the bonbons with her willing to take all we have without the way. Chums are the necessities of brother, sister, and a small chum across our vanity. We must have somebody to air ourselves to, and we select a somebody whom we are specially fond cellences there's an end of the most sacred friendship. And this chum she managed to count them. She ate one, then she said:

"Grandma, I'se goin' to give one to Charlie and one to Helen, and one to Alma, and I'll keep this one till I meet the children."

herself, leaving three. Fifteen minutes later she came to the grandma.

Grandma, Alma's sick—awful sick. "Is sho?"

"Yes, she's awful sick. She hasn' been to school for two days." "Dear, dear! I'm sorry.

"I think, grandma, Alma's mother would not like her to est chocolate when she's so sick.". And she ate the second checolate-

drop. Fifteen minutes passed again and again she appears.
"Grandma, what was it Helen said about chocolate?".

"I'm sure I don't know."
"Didn't Helen say this chocolate. drops got all dust an' made ther throat

Then her grandma stopped her little game and made her stick to her first'

### A Serious Case.

Mrs. Briske- Johnny, did the doctor call while I was out?" Little John-ny (stopping his play) - 'Yes'm: He felt my pulse an' looked at my tongue. and shook his head and said it was a serious case, and he left\_this prescription and said he'd call again before night." Mrs. Briske - Gracious me! It wasn't you I seat him to see; it was

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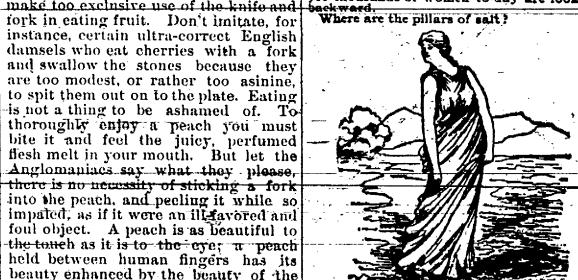
A man may hear what is going on thing which will not dirty or grease the found the corner, but he can't see it

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Shall we wiggle a woggle or wuthent we? We wuth.

Ain't it phunny or ithent it? It ith.

Do we LIVE by heart throbs? We doth.

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### A LADY OF THE LAKE.

"But talking now of love—perhaps you may remember
The little girl we met in the country last September." -Vandyke Brown.

About Vera Hayne? was Will Bayard who asked the

He had come up from the city, with f a dozen other men, to camp for a weeks in the Wisconsin woods. Just now, however, he was paying a

Yell, what about her?" counter-

Itioned Vivian Bayard.

was a picturesquely handsome romantic looking fellow. He was and languid; and graceful. He big, black Spanish eyes, a straight a silky, drooping mustache. Inhis appearance was distinctly

H?--Well,-Will-did-not-look-like ntlemanly brigand or a sentimental He was tall also, but rather sily built. His features were rather ular, his hair and mustache were rn, his eyes were a clear, decided His manner and voice were very and earnest.

nly this: Are you going to marry

Vivian laughed lazily and ran his White hand through his hair. "Well, if you are not the most pestering fellow for asking blunt and awk-

ward questions!" Will noticed the equivocation.

"I don't see why you find the question awkward," he went on, with grave persistency. "She is certainly lovely enough to suit even your fastidi- club. ous taste."

Oh, as far as that goes, she's the prettiest little thing I've ever seen the sweetest." nd the best," added Will, in that way of his."

ecidedly," agréed Vivian. rique tobacco, and proceeded to He laughed at the friendly raillery.

imself a cigarette.
ell, then," said Will, going vigorback to his inquiry, "acknowlg all this, and after having been oted to her ever since you've been re, the question is: Do you mean rry her?"

vian struck a match and lit his cigbefore he answered. here is nothing which would so

l was becoming exasperated. o you mean to?" he demanded n, frowningly and emphatically. vian laughed lightly.

y dear boy, you are far too ener-for this infernal weather! Howas I'm too lazy to-day for even d sparring I'll answer the question nich you, by the way, have no bus-to ask. No. I would love to y Vera, but I can't afford to." ll's face darkened.

and yet you've been, haunting her ner shadow, and making her fancy lead in love with her; and nowpansed expressively.

s cousin's eyes drooped. f' she fancies that, she'll be about ," he said, carelessly, but with an dent effort, too. "I am dead in love ith her!"

Then why in thunder-" began

Vivian Bayard flung his cigarette aside and stood up. "Because," replying to the unasked

query-"because I'm engaged to Fanny "You are?"

"I am." Will also rose.

"Then you're a more dishonorable ellow than I took you for.'

Vivian had grown quite white with

His cousin ground an oath between

"I'will thank you to attend to you own affairs for the future," he said.

And with that he stalked out of the

That evening he went to see his little

rustic sweetheart. And he thought, as he looked at her, he certainly was charming enough to make a man willing to relinquish Miss Fauny Gilman and her \$200,000.

He recalific Maurice Egan's profit to the standard to the died," and he paraparased it to suit himself.

There were no flowers till Vera Hvad "he said, looking at the delicate.

nowdrop face, the pans, dusk eyes. the bair the sweet-pear pink of the

Anoths.

Let be youthfulness, her innocence,

Let be public frust in every one, were

let be be be be better the beautiful pathetic.

he really wished, from

He had found these few weeks, durwhich he had been almost constant-

big it of the dides? I am oblight in an away "

"To go awar!" Like a flush the radiance went out of her countenance, leaving it oddly paints ed and pale.

"Yes. Look out for that boat!" She was steering. Around them in the leaf-fringed silver oval many gay little pleasure crafts were speeding to and fro.

day is set for the 4th." His wedding day!

him with the wide, startled eyes of one who hears and hardly comprehends. "Yes," he went on, uneasity, feeling to his cousin Vivian, in the latter's that silence between them was altofortable quarters at the best town gether unendurable. "She is a nice girl-not very young, but very niceand clever. I feel, of course, I'm a lucky fellow."

"Yes," she murmured, stiffly. She would have given twenty years of her life to have been able to answer

airily and indifferently. But she was just a little country girl, untutored in the defensive deceit and

fashionable fabrication. The August dusk was stealing up dreamy, sweet-scented, and peaceful, when he parted from her at the gate of

her mother's cottage. When she, as usual, gave him her hand a moment, he leaned toward her, bent his handsome head.

"Vera," and the dark, liquid eyes were full of fervor, fascination. "I leave to-morrow. Won't you let me kiss you

good-bye?" Fiercely she wrested her hand free. "I think," with a superb flash of scorn, "that you forget yourself, Mr.

Bayard!" She fled up the path between the rows of stiff and spiey geraniums. The following morning Vivian Bay-

ard left the lakes. He went first to his "Back so soon!" cried his particular chum, Charlie Kellog.

"Yes. You see—I suppose it is no secret now—I'm booked for matrimony the 4th of September." Charlie made a grimace.

"You are, you poor devil! And what reached over to the table near for miserable maiden are you resolved to yourself and got it that way, and so plain he said:

| Note that way is a possible maiden are you resolved to you are determined to stick it out. It is just this way: A dam there rique tobacco, and proceeded to He laughed at the friendly raillery. We'll drop the subject."

"Her name is Eanny Gilman." Millionaire Gilman's daughter?".

"But, my dear lad, don't you know— haven't you heard—" He broke off perplexedly. "Now what the deuce are you driving

at?" Bayard cried. "Oh, nothing," stammered Kellog. There is Ginsdrath. Excuse me! I And off he rushed.

In a rather disturbed state of mind Mr. Bayard went out, jumped into a hack, and was driven to his bachelor

On his table he found quite a stock of mail, among it a highly perfumed epistle indited on monogramed ecru

Vivian dear, do forgive me, but I find I don't love you as I thought. I am to marry Sig. d'Angelietti this morning, and sail at once for Italy. Indeed I wish you a better wife than yours, sincerely,

FANNY GILMAN. Quite blankly young Bayard stood and stared at the letter. Then over him rushed a quick, hot sensation of mortification, of insulted pride. But this was

soon succeeded by a rapturous flush of Let her go-her fortunes also! He would marry little Vera now!

To be sure, he had not much to marry on. The strain of a summer through Mr. Bowser's entire system as

If he were only as wealthy as Will, now-Will, who, were he married, could literally emblazon his wife-with iewels, should he choose, and live at Newport in the summer, and Florida in the winter. Blessed Will!

Well, he would go down and marry Vera Hayne anyway, and trust to luck to keep a roof over their heads. Perhaps he could manage to knock a

few thousand out of old Hayne; perhaps Will would bleed a little; pernaps—oh; the future must take care of

With which blissfully bohemian resolution he went back to the lakes.

He had been away a fortnight—a year it seemed—when he alighted at the familiar station. He stood on the platform, gazing at

the passengers surging into the Pullman car.

He positively glared at the young fel-

low in the light-gray suit—at the slender, star-oyed little creature in the der, star-oyed little creature in the Very well." replied the puzzled dainty traveling costume of stem-green clerk, and the carpet was laid and paid surah.

There were possing. There are him for on that basis, and it is down to last

They were passing. They saw him

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way.—Balurday Night.

A Doctor's Son

bow to the delicate wrist; the gentle, Judkins has purchased a donkoy for lovely; last hing, girlish face.

To you know, watching her closely because its brays are bondle.—Pack.

The said is 'I have the most misers-

A chimney swallow-A draught,

MR. BOWSER ON CARPETS.

What He Kew About Them and His Opinion of Obstinute People.

in the world, and if any one has im- in addition to bardware a supply of bibed the idea from anything I have amm station was kept for the use of put forward that he is eccentric or a regment there, says a correspondent nd fro.

given to buildozing, such idea is radiof the Philadelphia Press. Suddenly
"I've been in paradise up here, but cally wrong. He is simply the averwe heard a terrible explosion, and be-I must go back to town. My wedding | age husband after five years' marriage. Ing t rown or having unconsciously The average husband not only knows ran, I know not which we at any rate fifty times as much as the average wite, found ourselves about twenty yards She uttered no word—only looked at but he regards it as his solemn duty to from where the explosion occurred. inform her of the fact on every possi- and could see part of the roof in the ble occasion. If he happens to be mis- street taken he could back down gracefully, We ad hardly reached the building but he wont. He's infallible or noth-

thought we had better get a velvet. "What's the matter with tapestry?"

he queried. wear to it.' "You talk as if you knew all about

common?"

carpets would fill a book." "But you know all about 'em?" doos, especially if he is married. Tapes- the flying debris made a deep gash. try, as you ought to have to have Both recovered, though disligated for

ranks next to Axminster." "It can't be." "Didn't I say it did? If I didn't know why should I say so? First comes hemp, then two-ply, then three-ply in-

a bigot. You happened to misspeak years, and when he was asked to ex-

We'll drop the subject. store this afternoon?" I demanded. "Dare I! I should say I dare! You ser! I'll meet you there at 3 o'clock through the next session. and after you have been made to sing But the people favor a dam there, small, I hope you will take the lesson and it is hardly fair to keep them out to heart and reap its benefits. Bring of one because you and Shields have the measure of the room with you."

I met him at the hour named. He looked at me in a pitying way, and I pounding. think he felt sorry for me from the bottom of his heart.

We were carried up two or three for a licking." flights, given seats by the windows, and as roll after roll of carpet was dis-

played the clerk said: floor for sixty cents."

Mr. Bowser's mouth gave a twitch the left-hand corner, followed sudden contraction at the right, and he was a little hoarse as he observed: "If these are only sixty cents then

moquettes can't be over forty."

'I can sell you moquettes as low as
\$1.75, but you don't want 'em. You want one for about \$2.25."

"What is velvet worth?" "About two dollars."

"And body Brussels?" "From a dollar up." "Do you mean to tell me,' demand-

ed Mr. Bowser as he rose. "that tapestry is the cheapest of the lot." "Why, certainly."

"Cheaper than velvet or moquette?" "Of course. Tapestry ranks only one grade higher than ingrain." "I don't believe it. You are certain-

ly mistakenly. "But I can't be. Any carpet man in town will tell you the same. Even your

wife must know that." That finished Mr. Bowser. The last sentence also finished me. He knew

Another train had just pulled in. It is the lump in his throat and said:

"I beg to still differ with you. You have got the case turned end for end, but I am too henorable to take advantage of you. It is the tapestry which is worth one seventy instead of the moquettes. Here's the pattern that suits us. and I want eighteen varies. Make us, and I want eighteen yards. Make-the bill at fourteen shillings a yard:"

> until worn out. T've had half a dozen lady friends drop in and incidentally

Two of a Kind.

She hadn't been to Yasar, as had con's son, who, next to a clergy nan's of one of his legs necessitating the state of years in the late. Poor dear little books had not be son the late. Ho reside the son the late. Ho reside the son attended the fundament of the late. Ho reside the son attended the fundament of the late. Ho reside the late son the late son, which had on the late. Ho reside the son attended the fundament of the late son, and consoled the mourners by solved that examing. The solt, milk-back on the late sallor bat set had on the bright supple salt, which below her water follow that the definite ought to have lived to be 100, and then he sald ed, "But you know my father attended the frequently lokes about it. Not long real, and consoled the definite ought to have lived to be 100, and then he sald ed, "But you know my father attended the result. Our high-stepping acquisitance met this friend while the late," The dootor capitulated in the result. Our high-stepping acquisitance met this friend while the late, was out driving; and noticine

the animal's peculiarity said : "Look here, what will you take for the horse? I see he has acquired my gait."

-Boston Budget, Progress and poverty—Tramp life, Portitude Born of Love.

It was in the year 1880, in a third rate city called Neufchareau, in the Department des Vosges. Er mer about In regard to Mr. Bowser as one of moon at we were passing my father. the kindest and most loving husbands and reself, in front of a store where

when a man came out of it covered We wanted a carpet for one of the ing and sarge pieces of flesh hanging that I from the form and bare arms. Never from a stace and bare arms. Never will I target the horror of the sight; his flest was charred and his clothes partly sarned. As he reached the "It's too common and there's no sidewaik he looked around him and called a name I did not catch. Receiving no answer he went right back carpets. When did tapestry become into that burning furnace, and in a few seconds came out bearing in his "It always has been common. It's arms his child, a girl of six or seven.

In the last Ohio Legislature was a grain, and the last is followed by Brus- Representative who had been elected sels, velvets, moquettes, tapestries, and and re-elected until he was serving his Axminsters. You'd better write 'em fiftcenth term. At the opening of the session the first bill introduced was to "Mr. Bowser, you are wrong, as I grant authority to a certain Thomas will prove to you. Tapestry is below Shields to construct a mill dam on a body Brussels in grade and price. I certain river. Some one hunted up can buy tapestry as sixty-five cents per the fact that this bill had been regularly killed through the efforts of the "Oh, well, it's no use to dispute with old timer at every session for a dozen

"Dare you meet me at the carpet on me, and the minute a bill passed he will lay for and give me a whaling. So long as I can stave off his bill Le can't bluff me in that way, Mrs. Bow- will let me alone, hoping to get it

> quarrel." - But I don't propese to invite

Later on when the bill came number of the members rushed it "We want to look at some tapestry through against the protests of the old-

session, they found a bundle of some-"These are all the new fall patterns thing against a fence. When lifted up in tapestries, and the prices are very and undone it proved to be the smashed low. I can sell you any pattern on the remains of the objector to the mill dam.

> "I met Shfelds here about half an hour ago, and the result, resulted, just as I said it would. He not only pounded me, but he added the twelve years interest.—N. Y. Sun.

his eyes. And when he saw his eyes were out, with all his might and main, he bought a bottle of Salvation Oil, and rubbed them in again.

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and buried the kernel. This season he picked eight baskets from the tree

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tastic toe up to the occupant of a quiet nest, and said: "Will you dance, Biddy?" "Excuse me !" said the hen' "I am engaged for this set."

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The acute agony of an amputation is not in a most in a surfering and the surfering in according to directions it survey.

The Graph Voleter Voleton

only one grade above ingrain."

Those nearer to him heard him say:

My darling, are you hurt? Oh,
pleasure in informing you that you are
you at hart."

While the peor little way off. What you don't know about thing sopt saying: "No. papa, I am not hurt, not at all; you are burning. think of youself," and yet the blood known for the last twenty-five years, life. At the time I thought there was not only one hero, but two.

### The Result Resulted.

carpet," he said to the clerk as we entimer. "Well, you will see what the tered the elevator. The result will be Two got to get ready Three days later, as some members were going home from an evening

> They recovered consciousness when handled, and when one of the finders faintly answered:

There was a man of our town and he was wondrous wise. He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. And when he saw his eyes

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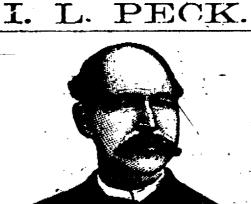
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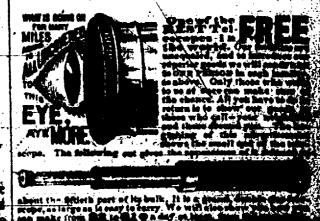
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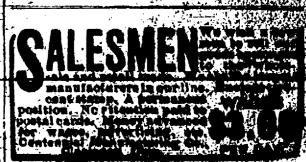
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Julius Casar Burrows did not stand any show for the Speakership. Michigán's usual fate under this Administra-

The President has appointed David J. Brewer, of Kansas, to the vacancy on the Supreme bench, and Michigan again gets the go-by. There is great disapjointment.

### Trusts.

It is simply amusing to see our neighbor of the Times in his contortions to appear gratified over the dissolution of trusts, the legitimate offspring of his pet theory, protection. Mr. Blaine, the to the people. There is no reason what-Times' acknowledged exponent of Republicanism, said: "Trusts are altogether private affairs with which neither Mr Cleveland nor any lone else has any right to meddle." The Times says, "the people will shed no tears over the departed spirits of these combinations.' Neither will the people weep any tears over the death of that monster of fraud, could be easily and quickly made to as- ized pensions to be conferred "by reason oppression and roubery advocated by the Times in season and out of season. misnamed "protection to American industry," the father, mother, brother and mister of the whole cormarant crew of trusts and conspirates to rob the people

**Legislature in passing the** new election law, to make it compulsory to have the SUBJECTS AWAITING CONGRESSIONAL AUTION Belgium, the latest reports showing that and Winter MILLINERY. election tickets printed at Lansing, and that it is difficult for him to see how: the Attorney General can construe it in that way. It was only designed to have the tickets for a general State election printed un ler the direction of the Secretary of State.

A Washington special to the Detroit Free Press says the breaking of the Republican caucus slate by electing the blind Democratic chaplain, was one of the most interesting features of the opening of the session. The sightless old man had made many friends who would not desert him. Congressman O'Donnell of Jackson was the only Michigan Republican who did not vote against him.

Last year, during the presidentia campaign, James G. Blaine said, in a speech:

Elect Harrison and return the Republican party to power, and the prices of your products will go up. Your taxes will come down-labor will be employed, strikes will stop, civil service will be inaugurated; dishonest officials will be turned out; the public debt will be paid, and an era of general prosperity will ensue all over the land.'

Well, we have got Harrison, and the Republican party in power, and what do we get with them? Read the above promises carefully, item by item, and answer the question for yourselves. Those promises were made to bamboozle the toiling masses into voting the Republican ticket, and those who were fooled by these campaign lies can now take a survey of the results, and perhaps learn, by the next time, to do a little of their own thinking.

Washington, D. C., is a straight out, aggressive, Democratic—paper which net loss of \$8,138. The total gross revenue ought to be in the hands of Democrats throughout the country. It is published 140, amounting to \$115 081,845, a decrease weekly, regular price \$1.50 a year. In club with THE PRESS subscriptions can al money orders, 824,427, amounting to be taken at this office at \$1.80 for the

### CONGRESS.

Reed of Maine Elected Speaker of the House,

The filty-first session of Congress convent don Monday, Dec. 2. The House elected Mr. Reed of Maine, the Republi. can caucus nominee, for speaker. The Hemograta nominated Mr. Carliste. The

blind chaplain for several congresses, lished or pretended to be published in the says, and nothing to fighting strength of the nave, his name being offered as an anisadhient to the regular nominate, by Mr. Cheadle of Indiana. Mesers, Cheadle, Lehlbach and Moore, of New Mr. Cheadle of Indiana. Mesers, Cheadle, Lehlbach and Moore, of New Mr. Cheadle, Lehlbach and Moore, of New Mr. The construction complaints were made of losses in the domestic registered mail; of which 3,995 and several Republicans who could not bring their minds to vote against the Democrate of 10,571 cases of irregularities, losses, etc., in foreign mails. Of these \$651 related to registered matter, of which there were blad prescher on partiagn principles, and presched the investigated. There were reported that terms of enlistment be increased to 847 in which the losses coursed and only that terms of enlistment be increased to 1847 in which the losses could hot be held tilt they would all amount of money recovery affected. The total and the registered to the owners was \$14,511.

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The p s'master-general says that I cent mostage is an easy possibility of the near fame and will come as a matter of course, but is not practicable while the present difficiency exists. The same obction applies to the idea of establishing a parcels post for delivering packages, etc., at the postoffices of smaller places not reached by the express companies.

### POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Postmaster Gaueral Wanamaker in his first report to President Harrison reviews the power of the Government to punish the controversy with the Western Union company relative to rates on government instance named. business, and the postmaster general expresses disappointment that the dis- involve the forfeiture of a soldier's pencussion did not lead to a postal-telegraph scheme. The statistics of the English by such forfeiture can be enforced; and government system, he says, show that 50 per cent of the messages are family and first such a penalty outsi is of the statute. social, and not from business sources. The report continues:

a united service cannot be questioned guished for the breadth of its benefic-nee. from a point of convenience and economy ever why the night messages of the tele- trated by the fact that at the close of the graph companies should not be delivered last fiscal year the pension rolls bore the as postal matter by the first morning names of 4-9,725 pensioners, and that durdelivery of the carriers. This is proper ing the year the sum of \$38 275 113,28 was postoffice business and would add to the paid for pensions. The previsions thus profits of the departm wit. The vast network of wires covering the country could disabilities are due either to disease or to easily reach many of the village post injuries incurred in the line of duty, offices and benefit more people than by proves the fidelity with which the R. stopping at the Tailroad stations, which | public has redeemed the pledue with are often a mile or more distant from which it began its career a century ago, where the people live. An experiment when by legislative enactment it nuthor certain whether the demand for cheaper of any would, or injury, or disease conrelegraphic service exists, as is claimed. tracted in the service of the United States It could be done-without any outlay of and in the line of duty," and thereupon money by the government, and with no interference with existing telegraph declared that, "if any person, whether interests, inasmuch as it would create, officer or soldier, belonging to the militia as stated, a new class of business. More-fol any State and called into the service of over, many people becoming acquainted the United States be wounded or disabled with the uses of the telegraph would won- while in actual service, be shall be taken der now they giver minaged to get along care of and provided for at the public exwithout it and would find themselves pense." The magnitude of this beneusing the swifter service as well as the ficient system becomes all the more con-State: Senator Fox, of Tuscola, says timited and fluencially guaranteed mes sploudus when contrasted with the prothat it was not the intention of the sages would continue to be confirmed to Visions made for the same object by the and carried by the existing corporations.

to its attention for action a number of countries cost annually only \$31,002,150, or matters upon which the public has be a little more than one-third of the cost of come well informed by reason of previous our own. discussion. Among them are the Blatr educational bill; the bills to forfeit land grants, general and special; to declare trusts unlawful; the dependent pension bili: the bills to repeal the civil-service and oleomargarine tax laws, internal revenue, and general financial systems. There will also be presented to the senate States navy, when all the ships now the results of the investigations made authorized are completed, and excluding the results of the investigations made during the recess by the several com- all which will have been retired by that mittees upon the dressed-beef business, time, at eleven armored vessels, of which his wife, of the township of Owesso, county of the subject of irrigating arid lands, the only three are designed for fighting at sea. Shiawassee, and State of Michigan, to George W relation of Canadian railroads to the in-terstute-commerce law, and the commer-cial relations existing between the United of the principal foreign powers, by which shiewassee, in Liber 32 of Mortgages, on pages 258 States and Canada, including the Alas- it is shown that even when the present and 259, on the seventeenth day of November, in kan seal fisheries. The silver question building programme is completed the the year A. D., 1884, at seven o'clock and fifteen will speedily come up in some shape. Sen- United States cannot take rank as a naval ator Stewart's resolution, introduced last power. The statement gives the powers session, declaring it to be the sense of and number of vessels as follows: Great that body that the secretary of the treas. Britain, 367; France, 267; Russia, 168, Gerury should purchase the full limit of sil. many, 105; Holland, 94; Spain, 90; Italy, yer bullion for colnage fixed by the law— 86; Turkey. 81; China, 73; Sweden and for in said mortgage) and which is the whole \$4,00),000 munthly—will be pressed for Norway, 73; Austria, 56. The secretary amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and Britain and Germany respecting the con. | condition of our coast line of 13,000 miles, trol and direction of affairs in Samoa is upon which are situated more than twenty the principal topic to be discussed under great cities. Any one of the powers the head of foreign affairs. There are, named, he says, could in a shagle raid the nead of foreign affairs. There are, named, he says, could in a single raid is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of however, the fisheries and seal questions, secure enough money to pay the whole ex sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case which were up for consideration last ses. pense of a naval war; an amount ope-half sion, which are likely to appear again, also the proposed scheme to promote; commercial union with Canada with a view to its ultimate annexation; the settlement of the Alaskan borders by the appointment of commissions or by treaty, and the declaration of the sense of the United States with respect to foreign control of interoceanic canals in the American continent. The general expectation fore the holidays. A good part of the senate up to the Christmas week will be

### send in for confirmation or rejection. A FEW POSTOFFICE FIGURES.

Divisions. annual reports of a number of

consumed in executive session, discussing

and disposing of the long list of recess

nominations that the president has to

chiefs of divisions in the postoffice department have been made public. Superintendent Charles E. McDonald of The National Democrat, published at the money-order office says the moneyorder system was very nearly self-sustainwas \$787,804. During the year there were issued: Domestic money orders, 10,180, of 170,933 and \$4,507 216 in amount as compared with the previous year; internation-\$12,230,516, an increase of 64,731 in number and \$986,046 in amount; postál notes, 7,802;-72), representing \$12,082,190.

Capt. N. M. Brooks, assistant superintendent of foreign mails, reports that during the year there were dispatched by sea 698,131 pounds of letters and postal-cards and 3,428,721 pounds of other mail matter, an increase over the previous year of 89, 618 pounds of jetters and postal-cards and 105,729 pounds of other matter. The aggregate cost of the service was \$637,542. The report calls attention to the insufficient service with Bearing

cient service with Brazil. Judge James S. Tyner, the assistant attorney general for the postoffice departvoie stood: Reed, 166; Carliele, 154 ment, recommence a number of the most substituting. I. radical one being in the law relating to Which the election of chaplain was obscene newspapers and publications so the secretary recommends the build-broken and the Republican state was as to bring all fifthy and indecent public ing of three more 1,600 ton gunboats for use on foreign stations; but condemus the broken and the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the cations found in the mails (whether publics on foreign stations; but condemus any further increase. Such vessels, he

### PENSION AFFAIRS.

Assistant Secretary Bussey of the Insperimental Trom 750, to seats passed, and a committed to join a like committed on the subject of pensions says:

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mente, tatust in The case of Deniel Li Kaulman, late Captain Company A. Forty-eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, which eross upon a motion for reconsideration, wherein the only question to be determined was whether or the results a verement for \$607.000. not a "dishonorable" discharge from the service involved a forfeitifre of either s in a horse parents between England and the or claim to pension for disabilities incurred in the line of duty. This question was considered in only its legal aspects and decided after a thorough copyright treaty and decided after a thorough examination and de Keratry has been of the statutes as well as of the established are the some time as the special representation to the department. The im-

a special one. He fanot connected with 1. Invalid pensions are granted for causes of disability due exclusively to line of duty in the service.

2. A discharge from the service is a prerequisite to pension, but the nature or character of the discharge itself does not impair nor otherwise affect the claim for pension on account of disabilities due to the service.

3. A "dishonorable" discharge is a penalty imposed by competent authority for an oftense against the regulations of the service, but has no relation to the claim or title to pension for alleged disabilities; and when aid penalty is inflicted for the alleged offense is exhausted in the

4. A "dishonorable" discharge does not sionable rights, there being no law wherethe department possesses no power to lu-

The pension system of the country, as developed mainly by the legislation of "The great propriety and advantage of the last quarter of a century, is distin-It is unequaled by any other Government, The liberality of its provisions is illusmade for our soldiers, whose pensionable

older Governments of Great Frances Germany, Austria-Hungary, and a large and complete Stock of F The present session will have brought the combined pensions, of all those

### SECRETARY TRACY'S REPORT. A Large Increase in the Navy Recommend-

ed-Necessary Reforms. The report of the secretary of

of which expended over a series of years

a guaranty of peace. The secretary congratulates the country upon the new cruisers huilt during the thatday; w last seven years, but insists that the work mortgage as follows, to wit: All those pieces of must continue. To stop now is to abandon parcels of land lying and being situate in the towneverything we have gained. The future ship of Owosso, in the county of Shiawassee, and navy, which will require fifteen years in building, should consist of twenty armored battleships, twenty coast-defense ships, Ovid and Owosso road, supposed to contain twentyis, and precedents go to confirm it, that battleships, twenty coast-defense ships, very little basiness will be completed be. and sixty cruisers. Of the latter thirty. one are now built or authorized, and the

would be sufficient to afford this country

report says: The cost of building a navy casts no. perceptible burden upon a country of our vast resources. It is the premium paid by the United States for the insurance of its acquired wealth and its growing in-Statistics from the Reports of the Chiefs of dustries. Compared with the interests that are secured the rate is low. It is a cheap price to pay for safety. We collect in duties in six months at a single port a creditors for the privilege of discounting its debt before it was due twice the sum | twice the price of the book. There are no recipe we have spent in reconstruction. And struction of a ship only a small fraction, perhaps one-tenth, goes for absolute raw material, while the remaining nine. tenths represents, in one form or another,

the earnings of American labor. "If the country is to have a navy at all it should have one that is sufficient for the complete and ample protection of its coast in time of war. If we are to stop short of this we might better stop where we are and abandon all claim to influence and control upon the sea. It is idle to spend our money in building slow, easy-going steamers that are unnecessary in peace and useless for war. It is a little better than a repetition of the mustaken policy that prevailed in our early history of building gunboats that were laid up or sold as soon as war broke out. The country needs a navy that will exempt is from war, but the only navy that will accomplish this is a navy that can wage

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Average temperature for Nov. 1889, as repo by George W. Collier: Average warmest, 41.34-30 degrees; average coldest, \$2.10-30 degrees; warmest day \$th, \$6 degrees; coldest day, \$0; 12 degrees CITY AND COUNTY

-The President's Message made a late

-Holiday windows are blooming. -See Habbin & Co's new ad. Great

daya' sale. -J. J. Davis is having a special sale

during December. -Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bilhimer are

isiting in Pennsylvania--A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. N. E McKenzie, Owosso township, Dec. 1.

-Theo. Laubengayer is moving his drug business to his elegant new store. \_\_\_\_Gates are being put in at the Wash ngton street crossing of the T. & A. A. The building for the T. & A. A

offices is fast approaching completion. -Mr. H. A. Loewes, late with Mc-Keand, has removed with his family to

-Mr. Wm. E. McKenzie moved last Detroit week into his new residence on Mason street east.

> -Dr. L. M. Bagg and Miss Kate Caswell were chronicled at St. Johns for Thanksgiving.

> -Rollin Pond, of the Owosso Marble Works, is at Clio, setting a \$500 Scotch grapite family monument. -Mr. John Whitehead, of Ann Arbor

> formerly clerk in J. J. Davis's store spent Sunday in Owoseo -L. E. Gould and family, and Albert

Todd and family spent Thanksgiving at St. Johns, at Mr. C. S. Allison's. -Mrs. C. K. Green has returned from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where she has

been spending several months. -Miss Flora-Bemis, an attendant at the Pontiac asylum, has been spending a

lew weeks in Owosso and vicinity. -The Owosso Industrial University offers excellent advantages to those preparing themselves to teach.

Evangelist Wills will commence meetings in this city, at the Asbury Chapel, west side, some time next week. bydro-carbon lighting system. The lighting will partly be in operation this

-At the Wrens' nest, on north Dewey street, Friday morning, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wren a baby bird. 'Tis not a Jenny Wren. The ladies of the Methodist Church

are completing the preliminaries for a fair of useful and holiday goods. The fair will be held in a few days.

engagement last evening. Owing to sickness in his family the lecture is postponed, time not yet known. -Elder R. R. Cook, of Duplain, wil

preach at the Church of Christ, corner of Hickory and Oliver streets, next Lord's Day evening, at the usual hour.

-Ed G. Hamblin, reported ill at Lansing last week, is better, and if the mprovement continues he will be removed to Owosso as soon as he is able to endure the journey.

-The business men of this city speak very highly of the local agent of the T & A. A. The Parss is assured that Thos McGuire is not only affable and courteous, but a thorough business man.

-The Epworth League, the Young Peoples' Society of the Methodist Church will give a reception to the young people of the congregation, and city at the home of Mr. D. M. Christian, next Fri-

-A Trades! Carnival, by the ladies o Owosso, is in preparation for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., to take place in the trade and business house in Owosso will be represented.

-For the benefit of several parties who want to know where Dr. Jopling bits back to Owosso.

Was last week, we are authorized to say

—Mrs. Louise Bateman Russell favors fage, Capt. A. W. Botsford, J. G. Mullen, Co's Second Hand Store:

14-17

That ke was called to Paw Paw on Thurs—us with Boston papers containing actualized to Paw Paw on Thurs—us with day as a witness in a law suit there and count and illustrations of the two great ever done business with him, is that did not return till Saturday night.

General Secretary Lohnes, of the Y. M. C.-A., has isound the initial num ber of a monthly publication. The of the Amociation.

Advertised Letters. Lettersadvertised at the Owosso P. O the week anding Nov. 50, 1889: Mary work and private instruction, 80 Gates, C E Ecker. H Furgeson, All at reasonable fates. For circular James Sayers Mrs. W M Hamilton, Louis Ham'l Morris, Geo. A. Lyman, Lawis Di-frent Hamani Fulton, Kath Jedele, Drops — Wm. Fox, Melinds Potter.

Foreign Mrs. Owen. Persons calling for advertised letters will pay I cent on receipt of letter C. H. Contra P.

-The Book Reception given to the Y. M. C. A., was a very happy affair.

Miss Rounds won rounds (no pun) of applause by her readings, and over 100 books were contributed, exclusive of library of about 500 volumes. The latter was accepted with the heartiest thanks

Mrs. H. D. Wells and daughter Gertrude are east, visiting friends. In the Eluripa (N. Y.) Gazette we find the following item: Miss Gertrude E. Wells of Owosso,

Mich., rendered two exceedingly fine recitations at the Hedding church social

tendent of the Poor for Hillsdale county has served in that capacity twenty-five and go ten years better. Mr. A. B. Chip- giving morning, at Mrs. John Phillips's, man, of Owosso, has served as Superintendent of the Poor for this county office. He has never missed a meeting lence prompted several of our ladies toof the Board from sickness, and only three times has he ever been absent from a Board meeting. A faithful rec-

-The Misses Mary Brewer and Lucy Comstock, Messrs. Roy Osburn, W. D. Parker and H. B. Dewey came home from Ann Arbor for Thanksgiving. Mr. Dewey was accompanied by Messrs. E L. Miller and R. P. Lamont, of Detroit W. J. Baldwin, of Pennsylvania, and P. B. Herr, of Chicago.—Times.

-Our Owosso townsman, F. E. Con verse. Principal of the Saranac schools, recently had a gratifying surprise. His friends took advantage of his birthday to make a demonstration of their appreciation of his work for the school, and gave him an overwhelming "housewarming" at his boarding place, at which music, speeches, recitations, and bounteous refreshments made a gay

new tax law, to elect two members to review, one for one year, and one for two years. At each succeeding spring election one shall be elected to hold office two years.

-Arrived, safely and on time, Nov 22, at the Beckwith residence on Oliver street east (by angel express, John M Beckwith special agent) a delicate, feminine package, which was promptly enveloped in the softest of flannels and muslins. We are informed that this angelic visitor may be seen by the many -M. L. Bagg & Co. are putting in a friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beckwith at all seasonable hours.

> -Mrs. Eliza Bromley has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. A Baldwin, in this city. She has just passed her 83d birthday, and says she has made her mind that her remaining days shall be spent in Owosso.

-The Fenton Independent notes among Thanksgiving visitors at that town, Ira G. Curry and wife, and Harry -Ex-Senator Bruce did not fulfill his Frost of Owosso, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward of Laingsburg; while company's physician gathered together on the other hand, Prof. and Mrs. H. K. White spent Thanksgiving in Owosso.

-Mr. George Fulmer, from Waukeshaw Co., Wis., has bought a portion of the old Ingersoll farm on Mulberry street, and has removed with his family to this city for a home. His business is building and removing buildings.

-In the 100 yards foot race at the fair grounds last Monday, between John of Ovid, Fleming won the race in just Misses Maud Gates and Rena Smith, of ten seconds. The race was for a purse

-Mr. Bertram C. Launstein and Marcia Shepard were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, in Owosso township, last Thursday evening by the of Judge Turner's Thanksgiving: Rev, C. B. Spencer. A large company was present and the evening was most enjoyable. The wedding feast was unexceptional.

-Chas. Gabriel, R. S. Barrick, A near future. It is hoped that every have returned from Marion, whither they had hied themselves in quest of storm drove the men and two jack rab bits back to Owosso.

-The first Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Church for this year will be Record: a nest and interesting little held next Sunday. Love-feast 9:80 a. m. paper, intended to subserve the interests Preaching 10:45 a. m. Holy sacrament n the evening.

Mrs. Dr. Humo returned Mond from a week's visit to Lansing and Mation.

connection with the Scofield Buggy Co. of Ovid, and has returned to Corunna. -The water works trenches are most-

ly closed up. -The Odd Fellows building is being finished.

West Owners.

to the house since August last, is still home at Perry, Wyoning Co., N. Y very sermusly ill, unable to sit up.

the gift of Loring & Son's circulating Tuscola Co., spent Thanksgiving week nearly all summer there. at Hiram Axford's in West Owosso.

Owosso had it quite difficult to locate ! tinually failing. old landmarks in the west end. Two . The supreme ours has sustained improving to be that the following fadies from the rural eastern district the decision of the - wasses circuit persons in this city had as yet failed to the D., G. H. & Marailroad, on Chipman from Louisa A. Gillett. street, and had to inquire the way. The \_\_Ovid citizens are talk ng of raising a was referred to the City Attorney. rapid growth on the west side, the stun- bonus to secure a continuation of the last evening. One of them was very ning effect of the new business blocks. unique and both were heartily encored must be rather bewildering to unaccusand highly appreciated by the audience. tomed eyes, but we West Owossoans feet from Ashley to Ovid. quite at home amid these dazzling -Note has been made that a Superin- splendors, nor sigh for "pastoral scenes and pastures green.

when "ye kind-hearted" grocer, Hiram Axford, stopped at her door with meam thirty-five years and still holds the some time. The same spirit of benevot Owosso Industrial University. dolikewise. This estimable widow and her family seemed to enjoy the surprise very much.

Several attempts at lock-picking in this part of the town, on the button-hook plan. We think it would be wise to suppress the next "crook" who openly teaches burglary on the streets, or pay suffering citizens damages.

WRECK ON THE T. & A. A.—Last Saturday evening about six o'elock, as the local freight from the north on the T. & A. A. was entering the Owosso station coming from the Junction, the engine and three cars ran off the track at an open switch. Fireman Fred Hux jumped through the cab window, but we understand Engineer Goebel stuck to his post. The engine turned nearly over on its side in a ditch. A large force of men was put to work immediate ly, working nearly all Saturday night and all day Sunday, and about six p. m. to my bed for forty days with sciatic ing to the water works. Curried. At the next spring election it will be track between this city and Durand. A the duty of each township, under the large crowd gathered at the wreck Sun. in bed without help. Medicines seemed day to witness the operation of getting to do me no good, and I had about given a derailed locomotive out of the ditch. act with the supervisor as a board of The question is, who left the switch

MACK BYERLY .- Five o'clock, p. m. to-day will witness the marriage ceremony of two well-known and popular young people of Owesso township, Mr. Frank J. Mack, son of the late P. W. Mack, and Miss Lina, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Byerly, one of the successful teachers of Shiawassee county schools. The bride's parents have issued invitation cards to friends, and the home will resound with good cheer and hearty good wishes, and THE PRESS adds and know no means of relief its congratulations.

BAD ACCIDENT .- C. R. Perrine, a nearly had his leg amputated while & Sons. staking out a car in the Corunna yard, Saturday. He had placed the stake from the rear tender pocket to the middle beam of a box car, the engineer reversed his lever, the stake dropped and another change of the lever caused the engine to back a few feet, pinning Perrine between the car and tender. He was brought to this city, where the the skin of a badly fractured and lacerated leg. Perrine's wife, who lives at Toledo, arrived Monday morning. A Press reporter found Perrine, who is at Green's boarding house, doing as well as could be expected this morning.

Morrice Sentinel: Mr. Hudson Sheldon, of Bancroft, Mr. Percy Ben Hur, of Chicago, Mr. Walter J. Baldwin, of Philadelphia, Mr. Ed. L. Miller and R. P. Lamont, of Detroit, Mr. Henry B. Dewey, of Owosso, all of the class of '90. Fleming, of this city, and S. S. Spencer, University of Michigan, together with Owosso, Misses Agnes Morrice, Franc Evans and May Parsons, of Morrice, and Geo. Dewey, of Owosso, ate Thanksgiving turkey with Mr. and Mrs. B. F

-The Amherstburg (Ont.) Echo says

.. Yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, the genial and highly respected U.S. Consul at this port, Judge Josiah Turner, celebrated the American Thanksgiving by entertaining a party of his friends to a splendid dinner at the Lakeview House. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, is the place to buy Millinery Gute, Frank Fischer and Dan Ketchum and appropriate toasts were given and responded to, among those honored being the Queen, the President of the United States, and the host, Judge Turnthe fleet footed deer. A norther snow er. Speeches were made by the Judge, Collector of Customs Gott, W. D. Bal four, M. P. P., Colonel G. C. Robbins, Massachusetta fires : in Lynn and Bos. Judge Turner has never been excelled as a representative of the people of the United States at this or any other port.

To Tax Payers-Owosso Tp.

I will be at the store of E. L. Brewer, in Owomo, every Saturday during the month of December, to receive taxes for Owomo township.

Cold weather in Mexico, down by the Mr. J. D. Leighd has closed his tropics. People have died from expos-

> Look at the pretty things at Osburns and Sons for the Holiday sea-

Waverley Nevels of 12 volst, for -Diaries for 1890 at Louisa & Son's. 1\$4.50 at LORING & SON'S;

-Mrs. E. Leffingwell has returned L. R. Nichols, who has been confined from a three weeks visit to her former She says it rained almost every day Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Caro, while she was therein fact, has rained

People in the eastern "suburbs" of [11] a long time at 1 s ng and is cons \$20.32.

were lost a few days since, just south of court granting Jason ( to lett a divorce)

Toledo, Saginaw and Muskeg a railway.

-It is a matter of official record in this state that diphtheria was communicated Surprise parties are becoming quite to three children by chewing a piece of treasurer of the school board, as primary frequent in this vicinity. One very gum that another child, then in the inyears. Shiawassee county can meet that comfortable surprise occurred Thanks- cipient stages of the disease, had given her playmates.

oysters and groceries enough to last, or to prepare to teach should attend the ties.

now open through to Frankfort and Manistee.

Cloaks, the new styles, lower prices, Osburn & Sons.

T. & A. A. Round Trip Fare.

On Dec. 20, 21 and 22 the T. & A. A. road will sell tickets to all Canadian territory at one first class fare (limited). for the round trip, with return limit, to side of Main street from Ball street west Jan. 7, 18**9**0.

Coaline Excursions

Are frequent after Coaline Headache which passed. Powders. They care the worst cases of headache in a few moments. Teachers, pupils, business men and all brain workers should never be without them; drug- township of Owosso shares in the above gists sell them. Sick headache cured as quickly as any.

A Testimonial.

This is to testify that I was confined to all motions, resolutions, etc., pertainthe wreck was cleared away. The eve- rheumatism. My hip and leg had compassenger trains used the D. & M. menced to wither away. I was comparatively helpless; I could not turn over up all hopes of recovery, when a friend of mine called my attention to the treatments of Prof. Cooper, Electro Theropeutic physician, located on Exchange street, opposite Exchange hotel. I took five treatments at my house, being unable to leave my bed. The sixth treatment I was able to take at the office, <del>i distance of zix-blocks from my -house</del> To-day I am able to be about the streets and expect in a few days to be able to resume my former occupation. The time from taking my first and sixth treatment was exactly ten days.

A do not write this for the expr purpose of an advertisement for Prof Cooper, but because I feel that I owe it to those who may be suffering as I was, Yours Truly, FRANK L. PAYNE.

· Cloaks, Overcoats, Underwear: the Place to find what you want, Osburn-

-Robert Elsmere, in cloth, for 25c. at LORING & SON'S.

WANTED, a quantity White Oak return to the old-fashioned shirt which Heading Botts 19 in. long; 8 to 12 and 14 in, face, for which we will pay from \$2.50 to \$3 per cord, delivered at our TODD & ROPER.

SPECIAL SALE OF HAIR GOODS for next 30 DAYS. Instantaneous Stamping, Briggs' Patterns. M. E. MULLAN, Hair Dealer, Bank Block, Owosso.

NEW FIRM. Zagelmeyer Bro's & Co., have purchased the business of the Owosso Ice Co. The old firm will pay all outstanding debts, and collect all accounts due them. Owosso, Dec. 1. '89.

At MRS SPRINKLE'S, Wesener Block, you will find elegant winter Millinery at Lowest Prices.

Holiday Goods of all kinds and Des. criptions, at A. W. PRINDLE & Co's Second Hand Store, 14-17

30.

A 20 Days Special Sale at MRs. HARKINGTON'S.

-Don't forget that Exchange St. S. B. EWER & Co.

For CHEAP GOODS go to MRS\_HARRINGTON'S

\$8.75 Buys 112 Piece Decorated

Before Buying see the Lovely Goods at MRS. HARRINGTON'S -Don't Fail to get a Cloak at the

Great Bargain Sale at D. M. CHRIS-

TIAN'S. FOR SALE—CHEAF FOR CASH. 40 acres of Land all cleared adjoin ing the village of Ashley Enquire of

LAWRENCE & SON Owosso, Mich. Extra Choice Lors for Sale on Block 35 at a bargain for the next 30 lays. Apply to S. F. Smith,

Owosso, Mich. -Cooper's Novels, 5 v ols., for \$4, at LORING& SON'S.

-McCauley's History of England n 5 vols., for \$1.50 at LURING & SON's. TON'S.

### COMMON COUNCIL:

Regular meeting Monday evening December 2. Mayor Frieseks presiding with all the Aldermen in attendance. Accounts were presented amounting toabout \$483, all of which were allowed. City Marshal's report was presented -The father of le Hame has been for the jast week; amount expended

> The City Treasurer pres nied a comnumeration from the County Treasurer ay their liquor license: Arthur D. latterson, Albert VanGieson, Wm. Bisnop and John Howe. The matter The City Treasurer reported that the amount now in the water works fund was \$439.52 and up the general fund

The Clerk presented a communication from the County Freasurer that \$1,204.-12 had been paid to Warren Woodward. school money for the city of Owgeso. Moved that a copy of the new city

breefory be purchased for use in the council room and the clerk be intructed -Those wishing the common studies to draw an order to pay for same. Car-

The report from the committee on the Melvin & Berry matter was taken from -The line of the T. & A. A. road is the tame and on motion the bonus of \$500 was granted and firm, to be paid on or after Jan 1, 1800, or when the buildings are erected and enclosed. The report was a repoted and the clerk instructed to draw an order in favor of the committee on Ways and Means, to be delivered to said parties when the committee are satisfied that the firm have fulfilled their contract. The committee reported favorably on

the petition for a sidewack on the south to river bridge. , Report accepted. Also, an ordinance was presented for the construction of the above walk.

A report was presented from the coinmittee stating that \$347.72 was the cost for re-planking the river bridges. The

The Gity Clerk was instructed to forward a copy of the above to the town clerk of Owesso. Moved that the clerk prepare an index

Adjourned. -Will Carleton's New Book, City Le-

The clerk was instructed to purchase

gends, at LORING & SON'S.

Forest Fires in California in 1884. The loss to California by foxest fires is estimated at \$25,000,000 in the value of the timber destroyed, while the deforesting of the mountains works great harm to the agricultural interests. The responsibility for these terrible conflagrations is placed upon the sheepherders. The state's official foresters so report and the mountaineers who live in the high forests affirm it. The herders drive their sheep upon land that does not belong to them. They eat feed that is not paid for and requite the service by burning down the forests through which they pass and in which they pasture their stock. The press of the state is naturally making a loud demand that this wanton destruction of property shall be stopped.

The Old-Fashioned Shirt.

A Troy shirtman predicts that in less than ten years there will be a general buttoned in front, and from which at lest one button was missing after every

CONSTIPATION

Do you know the meaning of this word from experience, and the results that come from it? Do you still think liver and stomach to be at fault? If so, just go to the National Hotel on Monday December 9. get Dr. Bennett's new ideas on it, then judge between his new and the old theory, and see how it

suits your consideration. Piles of all kinds Cured, not helped. Hydrocele, Vesicicele, cured, and none of the old, birbirous means to accomplish it. Not one hour from work. Look out for change in time table next

moath, Jan. for 1890. Talk is Free. \_ -Little Lord Fauntleroy only \$2.00, at

LORING & SON'S. RICH and RARE Millinery for the Holiday trade at MRS. SPRINKLE'S.

1 doz. Cab. photos \$2.00, Dunham's. tf

LOCAL NOTICES See the display at Osburn & Sons. WANTED-A girl for general house-

work. Mrs. W. G. GREGORY, Oliver

FOR SALE or to RENT.—House on Park Street. Enquire of G. W. HURTER, Park Street.

LOOK at those elegant hats at · MRS. SPRINKLE'S

Underwear the Cheapest at Second Hand Store.

FOR SALE-A good PIANO, O will exchange for real estate. Call THE PRESS office Also other furnity ture for sale.

TO RENT.—House No. 30 Chin man street. Enquite on premises.

Buy your Carpets at D. HRISTIAN'S FOR SALE-My house and lot on

Michigan Avenue, at 911 MAS. NETTIE GARDNER:

found cheap at MRS MARKIN

The New Street of Millinery

### THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WELL BEING TO DECEMBER 4. 1889.

### Work and Song

a close little kitchen she worked all day While the birds sang shrill on the building

And the bright earth called her to come away And follow the track of the laughing breeze. She would not answer the bright earth's cails, With lowly duties her days were filled And her life was bounded by kitchen walls. Yet she sang with a joy that would not be

Through May's fresh splendors and tender June. Through flerce July with its cruel heat. She worked on still, while the simple tune Welled up from her heart unchanged and

A man passed by to his daily toil.

And sick of his work and his life was he, With eyes bent down to the cheerless soil As though there was never a sky to see.

He heard the notes with a vacant ear-What did he care for a servant's song? Yet day by day rose the cadence clear Till he caught its joy as he passed along.

And his heart grew lighter about his work.

And he gained fresh strength for the daily And a softened smile in his eyes would lurk When he heard her song couring home at

And was that all? O Sister mine! Is it not enough if we help one soul? Must the help be measured by rule and line? Need we fret that we can not know the

The kitchen lass may have never known of the help that came from her daily song, But the joy of singing is still her own And she works to music the whole day long.
—Good Housekeeping.

### His Inteky Day.

There is a little messenger boy at Deer Park who thinks the wife of the president of the United States the kindest woman in the world, says a Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune. He is a poor little chap, this Harry Schoolcraft, but with an honest, manly face, and somehow he manages to get along and almost entirely subport a father and mother who are both invalids, and a younger brother. For many a day he carried messages from the hotel telegraph office to the white house cottage, usually giving them to that these best works of good men and the preoccupied president or his busy private secretary. One day he came away from the cottage with a bright Some one asked him if he had handed the message to the president himself, and then spoke of the honor of being the bearer of dispatches to the chief magistrate of the United States. Harry blushed. He was a patriot and

loyal, but he finally blurted out: - "I would lots rather give them to Mrs. Harrison; she always gives me 50

Whether it was due to the half-dollar or Mrs. Harrison's uniform kindness to the lad, he was one of the group of villagers who came down to the station at the president's and Mrs. Harrison's departure from Deer Park. Harry didn't know it, but it was his lucky day. He sat on the truck the picture of wee while the following dialogues were going on:

Mrs. Halford to Mr. Halford: "Don't forget to give the little messenger boy a dollar."

Mrs. Harrison to the president. "I haven't any change, Benjamin will you give that poor little boy some-

The president to his private secretary:

"See to it, will you, Halford, that the messenger boy gets a good fee." As a result of these commands Mr. Halford gave the lad on- the truck \$3, but did not mention the fact to any one. Mrs. Halford passed him a little later, and, fearing that her husband had forgoften him, she drew out \$1 and handed it to the boy. As the train pulled up Harry was perched on the railing to get a last view of his munificent but departing patrons. Mrs.

Harrison saw him. "The little messenger boy, Benjamin; don't forget him."

"Ah, yes," said the absent-minded president, shaking hands with the surprised Harry, and leaving in his palm. change that amounted to exactly \$1.80. In the car the subject was mentioned. "Did you-" queried Mrs. Hal-

"I did," answered her husband. "It is all right, Halford; I had the change, so I feed the boy," said the

"So did I," remarked the secretary pensively, looking out of the observation end of the fast departing car to the open-monthed lad on the fence, who still held one hand full of the president's quarters, and drew from his pocket with the other Lije's multificent donations, the whole aggregating \$5.80,

When a man has a cataract it is cruel to dam his eyes any further.

### Machieu's Arrica Salva.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, set satisfaction or money refunded. Price cents ver box. For sale by M. L. BAGG & Co., Owomo.

THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS point properly designate Elv's Cream medete L. X. STOWBLI., Agent, Owoles.

Detroit Weekly Free Present th Owosso Puzze for one year for \$1.75. \$1,90 will pay for the Michigan Parmer clubbed with the Owosso Paris for one year, postage paid. \$2.80 for the Country Gentleman

MA THE WEEKLY PRESS. MESO will pay for THE PRESS and wer's Magazine, or Harper's Bazar,

or the Century Masas Scribner's Magazine and

everal throughout the country.

- The sleighing was well improved last

The Domestic Monthly for December.

The December humber of the Fornes tic Monthly is one of the best numbers ments, and is filled with countless sug gestions for the appreaching holiday season, besides having its regular departments crowded with novelties. The number contains over 150 illustrations and its stories, poems, and illustrated articles are of the highest merit. As a fashion magazine the Demestic is justly regarded without an equal for variety novelty and usefulness; it devotes more pages to fashion than any other magazine. for women. Its Household, Fancy Work, Home Dressmaking and Art Departments are special features. It has justly been called "the cheapest good magazine published." It is only \$1.50 a Dr. Elmslie & Co., year, with \$1.00 worth of patterns free

The publishers also announce a very lattractive trial subscription offer, as for lows: For only 25 cents they will send the magazine for three months, and a free coupon good for 25 cents worth of Domestic paper patterns. Send direct to the Domestic Monthly, So3 Broadway, New York. The trial offer will remain attractive trial subscription offer, as foropen only a short time.

### A Simple Book-Case.

The simplest book-case is best of all. End piccos about five feet high, with grooves on the inside to hold the shelves, the fronts of which are either rounded or imished with strips of pinked leather, and the shelves themselves can be made by an ordinary earpenter. Let it fill in the space between the chimney and end of the room or the entrance door-way and the side. varnish it or stain and varnish and then proceed to arrange the treasures of many a life-time. Do we realize women are the epitomes of vast labor.

research and thought? Then let us iouse them with arphienuine tenderness. It is a good plan to have the bottom shelf broad enough to hold atlases and books of reference like heavy cyclopedias, when laid on their sides, unless wo have for them special rests or tables. Large, heavy leaves are inclined to break away and drag down from the back, and then a book soon goes to ruin. That is the reason why mildren should be taught never to pick the cover loose from the back. For no reason ought a child to be taken by the ear except to show it how a book feels, or to a book lover seems to feel,-when

dragged about by a single cover. Atter the books are arranged in the case there is left the upper shelf for a couple\_of pictures on easels, with a central flower vase of bronze. But to dedicate the space to an indiscriminati lot of/bric-a-brac is a desecration. Nor should it be used for an old-paper shelf: let papers be relegated to their proper current magazines and a book or two subject to daily perusal.

But the book-case is not yet finished. In front, depending from a brass rod ler us hang a curtain of India silk, the color of which shall harmonize with the prevailing tint of the room. This curtain should be drawn only when the room is dusted. On swseping day a muslin cover, kept for this purpose, is thrown over the top and reaches to the floor. For our book-lovers do not tol erate dust on their volumes .- Good Housekeeping.

It is better to suffer an injury than to commit one.

The wost fromblerome and dangerous effects cometimes arise from the slighte-t cause and often the baby's serious sickness could be prevented by promptly using Dr Bull's Baby Syrup at the beginning. Price only 25 cents a bot-

Gen. Grant on his trip around the world maintained remarkably good health. Query-Wonder if the General had not a supply of Lazador with him to regulate the system.

"I hear your husband has been out shooting. Did he have, any luck ?" asked Mrs. Fitzroy of Mrs. Shiftless, ton Indian Nine." A call it so. He saved two fingers on l his right hand."

The breath of a chronic catarri patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy bones Bruises, Hores, Ulcars, Salt Rheam, Fever are attacked and frequently entirely forms, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chililains, destroyed. A constant source of discompanies Piles. It is guaranteed to give per tions into the throat sometimes production and satisfaction of the particle of the periodic line and satisfaction of the periodic line tions into the titrost, sometimes produc-ing inveterate bronchitis, which in his turn but liern the exciting cause of pul monary disease. The brittiant results which have attended its men for years

> The monkey goes to the sunny side of a tree when he wants a warmer climb. - Merchant Traveler-

Pref. Loisetté's

### Electrie Bisters. This remedy is becoming so well known

-The snow storm of last week was

sing the same rong of praise. - A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. will remove Pimples, Roils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and pre-Vent as well as cure all Malarial fovers. For cure of Headache, Constitution and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisof the year. It has two large supple faction guaranteed, or money refunded .-Price 50 cts and \$1 per bottle at M L Bagg

& Cu's diug store.

and so torular as to need no special men

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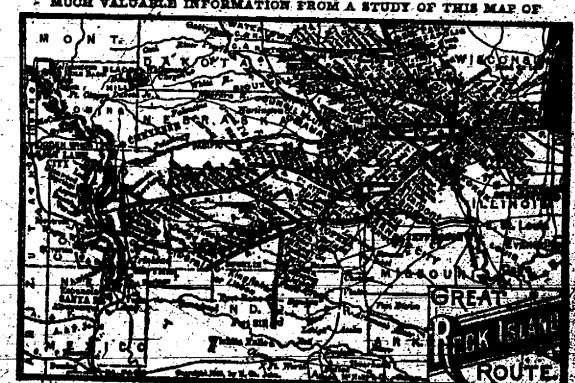
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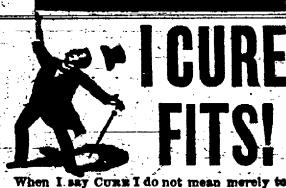
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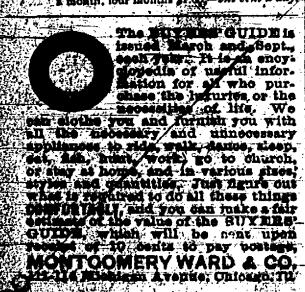
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The recent completion of a 135-ton shipment from Hamburg to Cronstadt, after a successful test at the Mappen! range, has just marked another stage in the making of monster ordnauce. The largest Krupp gun previously made was one of about 119 tons, thrawing projectiles of 2,314 pounds. Italy has two of these mounted in a shore battery; and it is for coast defense also that Russia intends to use the new gun obtained from Krupp. It has been said that the next step in advance undertaken by the Essen works will be the making of a 150-ton gun, which will hrow a projectile weighing 3,000 pound**s.** 

Hardly less interesting than these ralibers are the more familiar 110-ton rups of the Elswick-works, inasmuch as they are used for the batteries of British ships, as for example on the Benbow. This gun is 44 feet long, or about two feet less than the 119-ton Krupp, and its caliber is 16 1-4 inches. The diameter of the powder chamber is 21 inches and the maximum charge. is 950 pounds, to:be used with a projectile weighing 1,800 pounds. With the extreme powder charge a muzzle energy of 62,700 foot tons is expected. These figures show a great change actment, from thirty years ago, when the lurgest cannon mounted on a war vessel threw a shot weighing only 68 pounds and possessing an energy of only 1,100 foot tons.

Still, there are not lacking complaints against the 110-ton guns. Those which have been built for the Victoria and Sanspareil are said to have developed serious defects, two out of the four already delivered having failed on the test, and one seriously collapsed. A gun of this size costs over \$100,000, so that the loss is serious ick and Essen, supply the guns. makers have to stand the loss if the gun does not come up to the contract many 110-ton guns for the Duillio. Daudalo, Italia, and Lepanto, besides the 105-ton guns for the Andrea Dosia, the Francisco Lauria, and the Morosini. The French have also many heavy

the moment less absorbed in adding your more metal and getting larger calibers than in the new system of smaller ordinance, which depends on a great increase in the rapidity of fire. This last tion allows something of the effect of the revolving cannon, was first sought since 1885 that the present remarkable results have been achieved. The Armstrong quick-fire guns, as used upon the cruiser Piermonte, have become the Nordenfeldt, Krupp, and Gruson, the American Hotchkiss, Driggs-Shroeder, and Maxim inventions have | Some English and American phyand shell that could be fired by the who come to the Vienna University. largest vessel now affoat, not including . The students of Johns Hopkins Unithree-pounders up to six-inch guns, or, the armament of our new ships, Phila- and-gown craze and has given it up.

Remember Its circulation is 220,000 a day—over armied in their main batteries with ing a conjugal total of 725, pounds, and a million a week—and a costs by mail 25 cts. These varied five countries with it is all cold dark. these rapid fire guns, and probably the same will be true of the new 1,000 ton ressels. This fact alone shows the extent to which the rapid fire guns have become the rage, quite eclipsing the interest felt in the size of enormous ordnance.—N. Y. Sun.

### Some Authors' Full Names.

Seeing Bret Harte's name on the title onge of his latest book the other day recalled to me how general had become others. Austin Dobson was Henry Austin Dobson before he took up liter-ature, and Edmund Willian Gosse is to-day known only to the world by his first and last names, 'Henry R. Hag-gard" sounds strange to thousands of ears, who know Rider Haggard." Bradner Matthews was christened James Bradner Matthews was christened James Bradner Matthews and Duffield Oshorne in in reality Samuel Duffield Oshorne. Laurence Hutton, and Howard Seeley is Edward Howard Seeley, it Frank Stockton is really Francis Richard Stockton, while Joseph Miller in reality of Miller in reality. quin Miller is a corruption of Cindinnatus Hiner Miller. The principal reason for this contraction of mames, I imagine, is that one surname is un-

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### MISSING LINKS.

In the absence of a bible in the Reading (Pa:) court a witness was sworn on a copy of "Smull's Hand Book."

Female telegraph clerks in Russia are not allowed to marry any but telegraph officials, and there is, consequent- diana, a family that can boast of the ly, bitter dissatisfaction.

The prize catches of the season in gun at Essen for the Russians and its French Creek, at Cambridge, Pa., were a twenty-seven-pound pike and an eel weighing four pounds.

China is moving, though slowly, in the line of modern progress. A telegraph line, 1,600 miles, is to be constructed from Pae-ting-foo to Ill.

up the dues on his life insurance just | terribly mixed as to relationship, in time to prevent its expiring and expired himself an hour afterward.

uniforms for the Prussian pattern.

him. J. G. Rich, of Bethel, Me., a veteran trapper, is engaged in the novel business of catching wild hares to ship to

The Probate Court at Tacoma has decided that Indian children of wives

which had served the public works de- Every great editor is a colonel. The partment for over sixty-five years, and chief of the policee department is a de had previously worked in various parts facto colonel. Then there are other

charged, shooting Kelly through the years after the war has closed. head, killing him instantly.

Great street improvements are in progress in London. The Strand is to The grasping—though not miserly in case of failure. Yet this is a matter be widened its whole length, Holywell nature of the native New England in the leaden cheats in which it arrives that may not concern the government street is to go out of existence and a farmer is somewhat proverbial. says in England the change from the wick and Essen, supply the guns. The Strand to Holborn at a cost of \$7,500,- better of him in a vidicker " and he and humid atmosphere of this climate

requirements. There is apt to be much Livingston, Cal., made a pie for the illustrated by the experience of a young exaggeration in the reports of the guests of a hotel. It looked all right, Boston man who recently spent a week shortcomings of heavy guns. Krupp but he added two ounces of pulverized in New Hampshire. has made four 119-ton guns for Italy, glass for seasoning. The first bite The young man wanted to hire a and the Elswick works have made caused a stalwart teamster's mouth to boat for the day, and the farmer owned bleed and he beat the cook to a jelly.

At Napa, Cal., a lawyer after attend- the river. ing to some papers brought to him by a 'Can you let me have your boat to colored man, inquired: "How did you day?" he asked of the owner. happen to come to me with this busiguns, although none of quite as great ness?" "Well, you see, sah, I read the reply. "I don't know's I can. You weight as the Krupps and Armstrongs. sign on your office, Notary Repub- see thar's a man over here; Mr. So-and-But the attention of artillerists is for lican, and so I concluded to patronize So, the other feller, yer know. He said

Miss Minnie Earheart, of Glendale. Ohio, awoke in a Chattanooga hotel to. discover a man in her room. She put her hand under her pillow, drew out a you can let me have it?" object, as sought for from single shot long black silken purse, pointed it at guns, in which rapidity of manipula- long mack since purse, pointed it at sartin the other feller'll be 'round arter | walk the most crowded theroughfares low thought it was a pistol and left instanter.

It is reported from Birmingham, Alagi bald has discovered a process by which all phosphorus may be removed from famous the world over; and in addition iron and the ore converted into to the other European systems, like Bessemer pig at a cost of only 50 cents a ton. The process is said to have been successfully tested.

achieved great success. The advant- sicians have resolved to found in believe that other fellow will be raound coming for maidenhood, is tabooed in store. age of the rapid-fire gun was tersely Vienna a society to be called the Anglo- this morning—it's mos' 9 o'clock, You the modern Athens, where it would be set forth by Sir W. Armstrong in say- American Vienna Medical Association, ing that "the Piemonte is capable of with a view to giving information and discharging against an adversary in a moral support to the English and Amerigiven time twice the weight of shot can doctors and students of medicine

the leviathan battle ships of five or six versity have adopted the Oxford cap times her size." That this is not an and gown, but it is not likely that they exaggeration will be seen when it is will retain the costume for any great stated that the quick firing calibers length of time. There is hardly a colliave been developed from the little lege in the country which has not at in other words, to the calibers forming some period been afflicted with the cap-

delphia, San Francisco, and Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Hayner, and they can be fired six times as fast living near Buskirk, N. Y. are a subas ordinary guns of the same calibers, stantial, solid married couple, Mr. work of a farm. .

pirate and beat him off.

one of their surnames. How odd Fran- who has employed a crew of twelve. Bayard Taylor's first name was James. worth of tobacco, besides cigars, and

years, and can yet hold his own with

whom carry on begging as a business with the judorsements of village, smokeless Powder. city and chircle authorities. Upward of 8,200 of them are of noble blood with the proved a hum-491 are of the clerical calling, 20 wase once merchants, 43,434 hucksters and small traders, and 181,932 peasants.

A report comes from France of the discovery of a rehiarkable subterrancan doubtedly more striking and easily re- river in the department of Lot. Two explorers found the river at the bottom

made of sail-cloth, they worked their way down stream for a couple of miles through a succession of wonderful grottoes sparkling with stalacities. They found seven lakes on their way. or rapids.

most curiously complicated relationship. Some years ago a widower named of a great deal of us value and some Horgan, who had a grown son, mar- times remiered absolutely injurious ried a widow who had a grown daughcured a divorce. His son then fell in love with his father's divorced wife and married her. The father got married

above Williamsport have adopted a The famous German regiment know novel method to get their stranded as the Black Brunswickers are about to logs to the sawmills. They build temexchange their time-honored uniform porary dams at convenient places, which backs the water up high enough to float Rev. Wayland D. Ball, of Baltimore, the stranded timber, and the pent-up is at home again after having traveled water being sudderly released the logs 4,000 miles through Europe on a tan- are carried down into the current. This den bicycle. His wife accompanied manner of making artificial freshets is new in that region. They relieve the lumbermen of great expense in getting the logs to market and keep the sawmills active throughout the upper Susquehanna. sportsmen who wish to stock game pra-

The question of who can be given the title of colonel with propriety in Kentucky has at last been settled by a married according to Indian customs every man who conducts a large discompetent authority. By the latest rule cannot inherit except by legislative entitlery is ipso facto a colonel. Every congressman is a colonel. Every man | machintely cleam. An elephant recently died in Ceylon with a government office is a colonel. of the island for an unknown period. gentleman who are colonels because the smell of coffee, eocoa, spices, Baggage-smashers should take as a no other titile fits them. If a man has cheese, bacon, or other articles of prowarning the fate of William Kelly, a been captain in the war, never call nounced odor. The complaints some-Lake Minnetonka porter who dropped him captain; call him colonel. He is times made about tea would probably a trunk, when a revolver in it was dis- entitled to this promotion twenty-four not arise if always kept in places free

### A New England "Dicker."

The other day a Chinese cook at His keenness in this respect was well

one which was moored to the bank-of

- "Wall, let me see," was the cautious may be 'raound this morning.'

it to day. And if he wants it he orter for hours without beholding a single

that a Scotch chemist named Archi- me any place near here where you think I can hire a boat?" "Oh, you want ter hire a boat, do

want ter hire it, yer say?" me for it for the day?'

:-The last time.I-let her out I charged 30 cents for her, but I kinder think that's a leetle mite high. I guess I'll let you have it for 25 cents. The boat was taken.

### Ancient Bridges in China.

The Chinese suspension bridges, dat ng from the time of the Han dynasty 202 B. C. to 220 A. D.), furnish striking evidence, says Iron, of the early acquaintance of the Chinese with engineering science. According to the his- ayune. Five of our new ships, the 2,000 and Hayner weighs 410 pounds and his torical and geographical writers of 5,000 ton cruisers, will be entirely wife pulls down the scales at 315, mak. China it was Shang Lieng, the commander of the army under Kaen Tsu. who undertook the construction of the health and cheerfully do the ordinary roads in the province of Shense, to the west of the capital, the high mountains? In Stockbridge township, Michigan, and deep gorges of which could the hungry hawk swooped down on some | reached only by circuitous routes. At young furkeys. The mother turkey the head of an army of 10,000 workmen tried to drive him away, but, failing to Shang Liang cut through mountains do so, sped away and in a few mo- and filled up the valleys with the soil ments returned with a whole flock of robtained from the excavations. Where, able bodied adult turkeys and made however, this was not sufficient to raise a combined attack on the barn yard a road high enough, he built bridges resting upon abutments or projections. The "staff of life" down in Maine At other places, where the mountains the habit with authors of dropping appears to be tobacco. A contractor were separated by deep gorges, he carried out a plan of throwing suspension bridges stretching from one slope to ois Bret Harto sounds, for example, men for six months on settling up with bridges stretching from one slove to writes Bok in the Literary Leaven yet them found that ten of them who are the other. These bridges, appropriate sych is the author's baptismal name tobacco chewers, had consumed to by called by the Chinese writers "fig. the other. These bridges, appropriateing" bridges, are sometimes so high as Unly a few other than Wilkie Collins that the cost of flour for the whole to inspire those who cross them with intimate friends. I imaging knew that dozen was only \$51. intimate friends, I imagine, knew that, dozen was only \$51.

In the was really William Wilkie A few days since Sergeant Groo, of feet long, which stretches across a brothers at his father's house in the town of Neversink. The total weight of the passage of two mounted men, of the six was 1,125 pounds, and their raillings on both sides serving for the sample of the passage of two mounted men, and their raillings on both sides serving for the projection of travelers. It is not impressed at the mission of the projection of travelers. probable that the missionaries who iirst reported on Chinese bridges two According to official reports, there construction of suspension bridges in suspension bridges in the state of the suspension bridges in the west.

bug, as it will not retain its normal expholyo quality under prolonged field services. Such is the verdict of the Englida ordnanče department.

explorers found the river at the bottom. The supply of amber, which is runof gouffre or abyes known as the Pit of nime short in Europe, promises to be
Paderng. Procuring a folding boat replaced by Mexico.

A CUP OF TEA. How to Make It Properly and Fow to Spolf it.

It seems a simple thing enough, says and had to shoot thirty-seven cases des the London Thegraph, yet of millions who use this refreshing and There lives in Union township, In- agreeable bever ge a very small proportion understand how to prepare of But if not properly made tea is deprived The water to be used should bolt, and mediately it boils; if allowed to over-

boil the peculiar property of boiling water which acts upon tea evaporates to the daughter of the woman from and eventually disappears. Tershould whom he had been divorced. Each not be a decoction, but an infusion. If N. R. McCaillis, of Dexter. Me., paid has children, and the two families are allowed to stew it becomes butle better than a decoction of tanna acid. Teal The lumbermen on the Susquehanna that is overdrawn is hur ful to the nerves and to the digestion. As to the precise number of minutes which should be devoted to the process of drawing, some people will say five minutes, some seven, some will perhaps go as far as ten, but our experience is in favor of six; this suffices to bring out the flavor, quality, and wanted should be made-no more Make fresh tea as often as it is required.

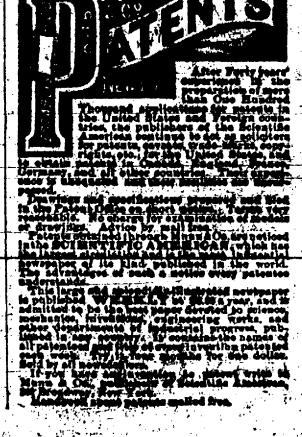
The replenishing of the teapor with fresh hot water is very objectionable. As the thorough heating of the receptacle is of the first importance, the teapot should be made thoroughly hot before the tea is put in it. The earthenwate teapot is preferred to all others! by many connoisseurs, and it is superfluous to say that whatever utensit is used for this purpose should be im-

Tea is an extremely delicate article. Its süsceptibility to the odors of commodities near it is a source of danger and deterioration, as it readily takes up from such contagion. Tea should be stored in a warm dry place; unnecessary exposure to the air should be avoided. Even when securely packed! deprives tea of much of its beautiful than is generally dispensed at our rail- gars. way stations and refreshment-rooms can be bought at 2 shillings per pound. A, pound of tea would make 128 cups. This is considerable less than a farth ing per cure You may well ask why it is that we should be still charged 4 pence and 6 pence for a little hot milk

### The Pretty Women of Washington.

Surely there is not another city in t'other day he wanted my boat, and he these United States which can boast so many pretty women as Washington Well, I'm sorry, as I should like it The stranger is immediately struck open." to-day very much. You don't think with the prevalence of female beauty here, more especially if he has just ar-"No; cura ter think of it, I feel pretty | rived from Boston, where one may instance of it. In this town youthful loveliness in petticoats is to be seen said the young man. "But can you tell everywhere. During the cooler hours of the summer afternoons the streets are a parade-ground for troops of sweet young girls, like so many budding roses in their dresses of snowy Had it not been for Dr. King's New Disconsidered in bad taste for a lady to "Yes. How much will you charge appear out-of-doors in other than cloth cars and omnibuses are allowed by law gown. The beauty of Washington to carry only a certain number of paswomen, too, is of a peculiarly delicious kind, in type distinctively Southern, with a soft roundness and delicate tinting of a race not indigenous to Fearful and Wonderful frigid New England. And, actually, The Bible save, Sman is fearfully and won-





He Never Got Used to

Col. J. M. Thompson gave his of

as follows: "This quality of con-

in bartle I regard as being to a laextent a physical attributé. I have hear a good deal of talk about the nonchaience of men in action, and their ease and composure after the first gun was fired, but I never took much stock in it. I went through the war in the army and it was my fortune to be in a portion of the service in Virginia where ter. After awhile he and his wife se- it should be poured on the tea im- there was a good deal of hard fighting to do, and there wasn't any creditable way to get out of it, either. I saw service in twenty-eight battles, and I can freely say that I for one never got used to it. I never went into a fight without an all-prevailing sense of danger, and was always glad when it was over. Of course moral courge, high patriotism, and the military spirit kept the great majority men right up to the mark, but there are notable instances of men whose physical natures simply failed to respond when called on. They could not possibly go into a fight. A clear head and a full conception of the enormous consequences of cowardies strength. Just as much ten as is to themselves failed to spur them to the staying point, and on the first whiz of a bullet their signals of distress were visible to all in sight.

"A well-known New York Coionel 3 perfect gentleman and scholar, a patriot, and a really noble fellow, was so weak in point of courage, and his humiliation so great at really being afraid to face danger, that he was forced to retire from the army, went to Washington pined away, and died in a few weeks. I knew another prominent officer whose friends, out of consideration for his well-known failing used to manage, on one pretext or another, to keep him out of engagements, and thus shield him from exposure. Men like that are to be pitied, not blened. They want to fight, but their bodies actually refuse to do their will - Grobe-Demo-

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cambric and muslin. To find a plain covery for Consumption I would have died "Wall, naow, seein' yer want ter one among them would be difficult in- of Lung Troubles. Was given up by dochire a boat so had-come ter think on deed. This style of dress, of all cos- loss. Am now in best of health? Try it. it, it's gittin' kinder late, and I don't tumes the most appropriate and be- Sample bottles free at M L Bagg & Co's drug

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they have figures! The Boston female iderfully made." But physiologists all configure is usually a zero in quality and a cede that the most wonderful portion of man unit in quantity; in other words, it is is the nervous system. In it are located the the same size all the way down and en- seats of life and mind, and the control of all tirely lacking in the essential element the bodily organs. When the nerves are of curve. With the young ladies of destroyed, the part is paralyzed. The fiesh, Washington it is quite otherwise .- blook and bones are as nothing to it. De-Washington Letter to New Orleans Pic- rangements of the brain or nerves are the causes of headache, fits, dizziness, fluttering of the heart, sexual weakness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, cold hands and feet. A free trial bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine-the litest and most successful cure for all there diseases, may be had at M. L. Bagg's drug store.

Assume a virtue if you have it not says Shakespeare. But this is not always practicable. The thoroughly-intoxicated man, for instance, cannot assume the virtue of sobriety.

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### Onions Better than Quinine.

One day I was taken with chills and headache, signs that my old enemy, malaria, was on hand. My quinine box was empty, and I was looking forward to a restless, sleepless night. In Alesperation I pected a raw onion and donly ato it, and then went to bed, with warm feet and an extra comforter, Drugs, Stationery, Perfumes, whon, presto! I was asleep in five minutes, and awaked in the morning free from malaria and ready for the

dày's duties. Our homely but strong friend will be appreciated in time as a medicine, and if agriculturists would turn their attention to raising a model onion, with the strong scent taken out that taints the breath so unpleasantly, families will be putting their "pills" in the cellar by the barrel, and the doctors would take to onion farming. The onion the had symptoms. Said a doctor; "I have the publication in The Press. always store a barrel of onions in my cellar during the fall. We have them cooked twice a week, and whoever of the family is threatened with a cold eats some online raw. If this vegetable were generally eaten there would be no diplitheria, rlienmitism, gout,

kidney or stomach trouble. "But bless youl the young men and worsen are atraid to eat them. One young man went so far as to say to me: If my wife ate onions. I would get a bill of divorce."—American Gilrden.

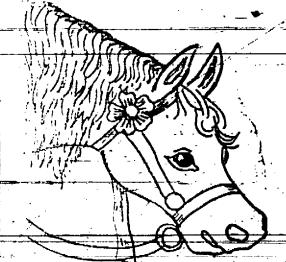
Extward Calinghan, the plaintiff in the conspiracy suit against Powderly. Wise, and Byrne, has made affidavit at Scotidale, Pa., that in bringing the suit he was not hetuated by malicious motives or desire to break down labor organizations, and that no railroad corporation or other parties, individually or collectively, are aiding or abetting him. It was alleged by prominent Knights of Labor that the Reading road was back of Callaghan.

Jefferson Davis continues to grow weaker day by day, and his physicians and friends realize the fact that this condition of affairs cannot last much longer. His failure to take the necessary amount of nourishment is militating against him, and the physicians fear that ation and express the opinion that his condition, under these circumstances, is becoming alarming.

The national silver convention closed its sessions Thursday at St. Louis. It adopted a platform calling for the free and unlimited coinage of standard silver dollars, to be legal tender for all debts, public and private; and that until such a law is enacted the Secretary of the Treasury be required to coin the miximum of \$2,000,000 worth of silver per month. A committee was also appointed with power to summon another convention and provide for the election of delegates.

"Henry M. Stanley, writing from Wikessi, under date of Nov. 26, says that his party is well and enjoying the luxuries sent by Msj. Wissmann. Stanley complained that his mails had been lost or stolen, but in a postscript dated Nov. 27 he announces that he received the consul's letters, and everybody rejoiced to hear that the queen is still reigning. He wants newspapers to learn the events of the last three years. He expects to arrive at Bagamoyo on Wednesday next and Zanzibar on Thurs-

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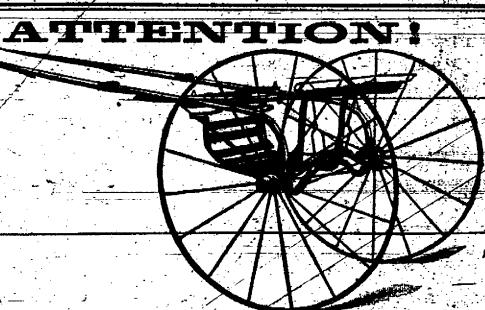
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