

# The Times,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY NOON BY

E. O. DEWEY,

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN.

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# THE TIMES.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 13.

OWOSSO, MICH., JUNE 23, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 161

## A Big Boom

AT

H. WESENER'S

## Cash Dry Goods House

Our Big Sales are a proof of the confidence the public are placing in the prices at which we sell our Goods; buying only of the very best firms East, and for **CASH DOWN**, we should and do sell as cheap as the cheapest.

## THE CARPET RUSH

IS ASTONISHING!

We never sold as many Carpets in any one season as this. The cause is the low prices. In **Dry Goods** of all kinds we claim to have large assortments at bottom figures. We have a large line of

## Fancy Dress Goods

ALL KINDS OF SILKS AND SATINS,  
LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER SACQUES,  
CURTAINS, POLES AND FIXTURES IN BRASS AND  
BIG LINE OF DOMESTICS, ETC., ETC.

Don't Forget we sell Carpets at the very lowest prices.

H. WESENER'S

## Cash Dry Goods House, OWOSSO, MICH.

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OFFICE—Over McHardy's Store, corner Wash-  
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TURNER & TURNER,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law.

Special Attention Paid to Collections.

OFFICE—Cor. Main Street and Michigan Ave.,  
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E. R. HUTCHINS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE—Over First National Bank,  
Owosso, Mich.

G. R. LYON, Attorney and Counsellor at

Law. Office over Stewart & Co.'s Bank,  
Owosso, Mich. 20-21

H. B. PETERSON,

DENTIST.

(12 YEARS PRACTICE IN OWOSSO.)

OFFICE—Exchange Street. RESIDENCE—Cor  
Park and William Streets, Owosso, Mich.

J. W. ESSLIG, Dentist, Office over Post-office.

Tooths Extracted Without Pain. 26-27

J. L. SMITH, M. D. W. R. HALL, M. D.

SMITH & HALL,

Physicians and Surgeons.

VERNON, MICHIGAN.

OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE.

Office hours for treatment of chronic dis-  
eases Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to  
6 o'clock p. m.

L. S. PORTER, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Female Diseases a specialty. All calls in  
town and country will receive prompt at-  
tention. Office hours, 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to  
3 and 7 to 8 P. M., Sundays excepted; then,  
1 to 3 P. M. only.

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M. L. Stewart & Co.,

BANKERS,

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SUCCESSORS TO—

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DRAW DRAFTS ON ALL THE PRINCIPAL  
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CORRESPONDENTS:

American Exchange National Bank, New York.

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—{FIRST}—

NATIONAL BANK

OF OWOSSO.

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T. D. DEWEY, President.

MORRIS OSBURN, Vice President.

C. E. HERSHEY, Cashier.

—DIRECTORS:—

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A. H. BYERLY, F. H. GOULD,

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DEALERS IN ALL GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Drafts drawn on the principal cities  
of Europe.

COOPER HOUSE—Good accommodation for  
boarding and the travelling custom, R. E.  
& A. D. HARRIS, Proprietors, Lansing, Mich.

JOS. BLACK, M. D., Physician, Surgeon and

Acconcher, Diseases of Women a Specialty.

Office in City and County will receive prompt at-  
tention. Office—Over Stewart & Co.'s Bank,  
Owosso, Mich. June 21

Peterson's Magazine for July is before us, with one of the most exquisite steel engravings we have ever seen. "Chasing The Butterfly" alone worth the price of the number. Then there is a charming colored steel fashion-plate, with five figures; a colored pattern in crewels, Pomegranates and Leaves; and something like fifty wood-cuts of dresses, workable patterns, etc., etc. a perfect galaxy of good things. The most noticeable article is an illustrated one, A London Dinner Party, by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, describing a dinner, at which she was present, at the late Earl of Carlisle's. Nothing that we have read brings before one, so vividly, the state and splendor of such a meal, in the houses of what D'Israeli used to call the higher aristocracy. There are, in addition, several capital love-stories: especially White Simplicity, of very unusual merit, even for Peterson. We have often spoken of this magazine as the best and cheapest of the ladies' books; and we can only now repeat this praise, and advise everybody to subscribe. No family should be without it, for the low price—only two dollars a year—placing it within the reach of all. To clubs, the terms are even lower, with handsome premiums for getting up the club. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for. A new volume begins with this number, affording an excellent opportunity to subscribe. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.—The July number of Ballou's Magazine will be read with great interest, as the stories and poetry are of such a high order of merit that no one can fail to find something that will entertain a family circle. "The Clenched Hand" is drawing to a close, and "The Dark Continent" is developing an interest, while the comic illustrations of a father's preparation for the Fourth of July will make the boys smile. The full table of contents are as follows: Fiji and the Fijians; The Clenched Hand, Wit; The Late Harvest; A Remarkable Plant; Seaward; Francia; Social Life among the Esquimaux; An Idea; An Ugly Girl's Story; Toujours a Vous; His Brother's Wife; Views among the Wonders of Nature; Life's All; Aunt Hannah's Ghost; At the Right Time; After their own Hearts; The Length of Human Life; In June; Chris; Move in your own Orbit; A Word about Lichens; The Algerian Inland Sea; Servants in the Last Century; Quatrain from the French; Young People's Story-Teller—Kidnapped in the Dark Continent; Was George Washington Profane? A Church over two hundred Years Old; Ruthven's Puzzle Page; Editorial Notes; The Housekeeper; Curious Matters; Things Pleasant and Otherwise; Our Picture Gallery.

Do not fail to obtain a copy of Ballou for your summer excursions. Back numbers can always be had. Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass., at only \$1.50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all the news depots in the country at 15 cents a copy.

Speak to your neighbors about it, and get up some clubs this spring. Now is the time to start clubs for the new volume.

### Something New.

LITERATURE AND BUSINESS.

The revolution in recent methods of doing business is a characteristic of modern enterprise, worthy to chronicle. The press, that potent agent of human intelligence has become a powerful lever of the industries to which all things are pleasant and profitably allied. To entertain and instruct a purchaser while ministering to their material requirements, is a master stroke of policy on the

part of certain merchants of prominence. A casual perusal of the quarterly published by Strawbridge & Clothiers of Philadelphia, affords a striking illustration of the great success of the system of bringing far-lying states and territories, within the arena of home trade.

The Spring number of this practical periodical contains over one hundred pages of readable and instructive data, embellished with fitting and appropriate illustrations; the tone of the publication is suggestive of help in the complicated matters of dress, domestic art and household management. The contributions are of a character which cannot fail to prove of practical benefit in a double sense. They amuse and instruct the reader upon the fine points of domestic economy, while furnishing facts and figures relating to the vast and varied stocks, as are not obtainable by a casual tour of the great store, which covers an entire block, and embraces at least a hundred lines of goods of every character and quality, at figures which bring their superb confections within the reach of all. Electrotypes of the many novel and beautiful articles comprehended in the Spring display grace the pages of this indispensable guide to buyers with the prices marked in plain figures. Specimen copies of this quarterly sent on receipt of 15 cents. It is an easy matter to manipulate an order from the data furnished, with a view to facilitating the business of purchasing by proxy, above alluded to. Goods are sent promptly and safely by post or express, to all parts of the country. The firm have attained a widespread reputation for fair dealing at home and abroad; hence, to extend their influence from the vast and varied resources at command will be an easy matter, public confidence having previously paved the way to unlimited success.

### Agricultural College Graduates.

One of the most eloquent and interesting of the triennial alumni orations of our Agricultural college, was that given by Geo. A. Farr, in 1873, in which the speaker showed that even in the interest of agriculture it was not desirable that all of the graduates should become tillers of the soil. The tastes, inclination, and aptitude of many would demand, on the part of wisdom, that they engage in other pursuits. More than one-half the graduates have actually become directly engaged in the line of work specially called to their attention in the very practical course of study which is marked out specially to aid the agriculturist. Yet it does not follow that the other part shall do less to promote the interests of agriculture. The speaker held that every graduate, whatever his calling, would take an active interest in agriculture. And the very fact that he was engaged in other callings would often make him more efficient to aid agriculture than if directly engaged in farming.

That the graduates of the Michigan Agricultural college do possess a strong desire to serve the calling to which their attention has been so persistently directed during the four years of their course, is fully sustained by actual statistics. This is strikingly true of those who are not actually employed on the farm. Senator Farr himself, remarked to the writer, a short time since, that it was his ambition to possess and control one of the finest and best-equipped farms in the state of Michigan, which ambition would certainly be gratified if his life was spared. Several other lawyer graduates have already secured large farms. The only graduate that has gone into the ministry as yet, has written a very popular and valuable book on agriculture, and is one of the most able writers for the agricultural press. Similar remarks may be made of those

graduates who have become editors and doctors.

The several professors who are graduates from the college—and considering the age of the college their number and influence is remarkable—are not lacking in this same tendency. Prof. Cook has, during the present spring, set out more than 100 trees along the highway which passes through his farm near Owosso. These are not all maples or elms, but include several of the most desirable species, such as lindens, maples, elms, walnuts, chestnuts, catalpas, larches, ashes, butternuts, willows, etc. They are not set equidistant, in one uniform straight line, but are grouped, not so as to injure the road, but to produce a very pleasing effect. The professor has also put in nearly a mile of ditch, and has added some of the most choice cattle of the Short-horn breed to his farm. Prof. Cook has often remarked that he desired to have one of the best herds of Shorthorns and one of the finest orchards possible. He surely seems in the way to realize his wish. A fine creek runs across the farm which has its source entirely in springs on the place. This is the seat of fine prospective fish-ponds.

### Sheep Shearing of L. W. & O. Barnes.

Some time since L. W. & O. Barnes, of Byron, sent us the following report of the shearing of their sheep, which has been necessarily left out until this publication. The report is nearly the same as printed in the Michigan Farmer. The Messrs. Barnes report their stock as doing finely, and that the demand for young stock is as large as they can fill. Any one wishing to purchase Merino sheep, Poland china pigs, or Short Horn cattle, will do well to visit them. Of the sheep shearing they say:

Having completed the shearing of our flock of Merinos, we send you the table of weights of a portion of the flock. Our flock consists of 67 breeding ewes, 23 yearling ewes, 40 yearling rams, and 5 aged rams. The fleeces of the 67 breeding ewes averaged 13 lbs. 7 ozs; of the 23 yearling ewes 11 lbs.; of the 40 yearling rams 13 lbs. 3 ozs, and of the five aged rams 26 lbs. 3 ozs.

No.	Sheep.	WEIGHT OF FLEECE.	WEIGHT OF FLEECE.
BREEDING EWES.			
104	Rutherford B. 280	4	10 1/2 00
105	do	4	10 1/2 00
106	A 8 1/2 1/2 ram	4	10 1/2 00
107	do	4	10 1/2 00
108	Commodore	3	10 1/2 00
109	Mrs. Pollock (285)	4	10 1/2 00
110	do	4	10 1/2 00
111	do	4	10 1/2 00
112	J. T. & V. R. 311 (473)	4	10 1/2 00
113	W. T. 1/2 1/2 58	2	10 1/2 00
YEARLING EWES.			
24	E. J. & E. W. H. 1	5	11 00
25	do	5	11 00
26	do	5	11 00
27	Maxwell (285)	5	11 00
28	E. Kellogg's No. 3	5	11 00
AGED RAMS.			
100	Commodore	3	10 1/2 00
101	Commodore (442)	3	10 1/2 00
102	J. T. & V. R. 311 (473)	4	10 1/2 00
103	do	4	10 1/2 00
104	do	4	10 1/2 00
105	do	4	10 1/2 00
106	do	4	10 1/2 00
107	do	4	10 1/2 00
108	do	4	10 1/2 00
109	do	4	10 1/2 00
110	do	4	10 1/2 00
111	do	4	10 1/2 00
112	do	4	10 1/2 00
113	do	4	10 1/2 00
114	do	4	10 1/2 00
115	do	4	10 1/2 00
116	do	4	10 1/2 00
117	do	4	10 1/2 00
118	do	4	10 1/2 00
119	do	4	10 1/2 00
120	do	4	10 1/2 00

We hereby certify that the above is a correct report of the shearing of that portion of our flock.

L. W. & O. BARNES.

BYRON, May 10th, 1882.

This may certify that we sheared the sheep bearing the labels, marks and numbers as given above, and saw the fleeces weighed, and believe the statements and figures here given by L. W. & O. Barnes to be true.

JOHN HOW,  
CHAS. LAMB.

Nearly two-thirds of the members of the American House of Representatives are lawyers, while in the English House of Commons only 115 out of 653 members belong to the legal profession, or a trifle more than one-sixth.

### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

From Our Own Correspondent.  
NEW YORK, JUNE 19, 1882.

We don't hear quite so much about local strikes now, and the conclusion is that the axe and the helve, as Puck puts it, have come together again, and labor and capital have made up their minds that if they don't work together to cord up the wood, there'll be some shivering in winter. One of the funniest of the strikes was in the Herald office. It lasted 25 minutes and the "Chapel" won. A proof-reader, copyholder and compositor were summarily fined for some blunder. The last rebelled, saying the two others should have called his attention to it, and was discharged. Result sympathetic revolt crowned by victory as above.

Some of our leading citizens, besides Bennett, who is disgusted with the country where he makes his money and has gone to the Azores in his new steam yacht with a party of friends, are suffering from a sad lack of veneration on the part of some who are not leading citizens. That unfortunate Andre monument has finally been sent to everlasting smash at Tappan, and a cruel caricature of the great and good Cyrus W. Field, who erected it, was found suspended on a pole beside the fragments, representing him *Sus. per col.* with an inscription "He is not dead but sleepeth. First in peace, first in patriotism and first in the pockets of his countrymen." Mr. Field had sailed for Europe when this outrage occurred, and it is supposed will never come back any more. Perhaps he made a Marquis. He has made money enough to support the dignity.

Even inanimate representatives of dignity have been pitched into. A sailor was arrested the other day for firing at the statue of Justice on the top of the City Hall. He explained that he was saluting her with blank cartridge, but he was found in bad company and was locked up. The cheerful crowd with him was composed of tramps, who had been gulling a fat policeman, and going through some religious ceremonies before a broom-stick dressed in what was intended to represent a policeman's clothes, all in the sacred precincts of the park.

Then the delightful, gilded youth, whose fathers made money by oil or shoddy, or some such way, and who make money for tailors and jewellers by their superb, numerous and varied rigs, and sporting goods purveyors, by their unlimited purchases of guns, horses, polo equipments, etc., have been evil entreated by that old enemy of the nobles and snobs, Capt. Williams. He is back again in the old peculiar precinct, which is so peculiar that all strangers should keep clear of, but which singularly enough, most strangers steer right for—that great precinct where the tiger rages and the great ante-jumbo elephant waves his prehensile trunk, and gathers 'em in. The Racquet Club is here situated, an exclusive affair supported by the very tip-top toniest of the G. Y. aforesaid. Its location, so say their enemies, having been determined from its proximity to the chosen pastures for their normal nocturnal pleasures. It has a gymnasium, and also bedrooms for some of the members, handy to roll into after singing merrily in adjacent juniper groves in the wee, sma' hours. Well, three of the "bloodes," one of them easily attired in buff and a dressing gown, having just taken a bath, were dining, when in rushed their frightened waiter and a policeman who said the darkey was wanted for an alleged theft. The gentlemen were horrified at the intrusion and remarking that the man should not be made a prisoner without a warrant, proceeded to make a prisoner of the captor. He yelled something out of the window which eventuated in a descent by a party of comrades from the adjacent station-house who rescued him and "scooped" the colored man and club swells, not omitting a few contusions, and not waiting for the lightly clad one to dress. The latter were fined in court next morning, and I'm glad of it. I have no sort of objection to rich men being just as idle and extravagant as they choose, provided they don't parade their vices and set an example that demoralizes others who are not rich and can't afford to be loose and lazy. The tomfooleries at the Union club and this affair are making a good many people think this people had better follow Bennett to Europe.