ATEMAL BAT, TOCIAL AND REPAIR

BY E. OBRIEW. ti meet the Anderson House,

he came here from the city of New York, last October, where he had been engaged in bussisess for several years, woodly in manufacturing pursuits, and sport of the time was proprietor of the

aplerre House in the city. Both Mr. fair this fall. ad Mrs. Oroseman devote their whole the and attention to the management If the house and to waiting on their seeds who ever find the most cordial release and treatment. The house was crected and furnished

2378, at a cost of \$55,000; it is a next Wednesday evening. magnificent brick structure 53x160, bur stories high, with all modern im, after an absence of several weeks. nents-elevator, bath-rooms, large salis, airy well ventilated rooms, ele what heads a late marriage notice. ment there are 75 furnished sleep ments of debts by going into bankrupt ag rooms. The house was named in nonor of George M. Anderson who cy. several years ago, came to Eaton Rap-

cured by the use of the mineral water, bag " and since that time has been a healthy, Mr. Anderson, but of a great many pigs. thers from various parts of the counmy and many of them still reside here. This hotel might be considered an ornament to any city of 40,000 inhabitants. The Chicago National Hotel Reporter says of it-"A hotel that is highly 700 lbs. praised by all that have visited it, is the Anderson House, Eaton Rapids, Michigan; the proprietor, Mr. G. W. Crossman, is a thorough hotel man."

In a part of this building C. W. VAIL keeps a billiard hall and cigar stand tantly fitted up. Mr. V. has been in Eaton Rapids for many years, and owas a pleasant residence on Brook

Going East of the Anderson House on Knight street, we find the office of

C. E. MERRITT. Mr. Morritt and the rest of the family gressional Conventional at Albion on came here from Marshall, Michigan, Friday September the 6th. in 1854 but were formerly from Utica, Y. N. For four years he clerked for tertainment in vocal music at Philo Mosera Knight and Tompkins for \$5 hall next Wednesday evening. per month and board. I deem it well to mention this, as well as the case of much It had eleven British and thir. as far distant as N. Y. city. The Island W. Vaughan, and indeed others of our one citizens, who had to comand climb up by patience, industry and on Monday to Ohio, accompanied by perseverance. Too many of our young Mr. and Mrs. Daniels. men are not satisfied with such an humhie beginning, but want to strike

number 12 first pop. In 1859 Merritt started store of humble dimentions, but in one much interest at Prof. Field's vocal year he saved \$119 which gave him his music exercises Wednesday evening. first start in life. He afterterwards went into wool-buying in various parts of the State, his purchases going as high as 100,000 to 225,000 pounds a year. He has also bought furs, grain

and farm produce largely. He owns a beautiful farm of 120 acres mear town-a part of it in the corners tion. His farm was originally bought for \$14 ber acre, but with its fine im scove ments in orchards and buildings would require a "pile" of money to

say the farm at present.
Returning to Main street on

DE MORRIS HALE, PROPRIETOR Dr. Hale came here in the spring of 1878 from the water cure, in Ann Ar. her of which he had had the manage ment. After coming here, he spent one practice of medicine and in charge of break the law." the bath-rooms and bathing apperatus which were fitted up by him. Dr. Hale has been in the practice of medicine for over 14 years, baving graduated form two of the most prominent medical colleges in the country. He was for some time, assistant surgeon in the army. He has been in the Frost House about two years. This house is named in honor of E. B. Frost, who first discovered the mineral water here in 1869. The house is well formished and fitted up for the comfort and convonience of guests. It has 48 furnished bed-rooms, besides parlor, dining room, office &c. Mr. Hale has had thorough experience in administering baths in a variety of ways He has had the care of many invalids has had its full share of patronage be than 2,40 time, will be fined \$10 etc. sides its many invalid guests. Baths

are given here regularly, both in winter and summer-As high as 200 baths a day. The house is noted for its cleanse, convenience and comfort. It gives board by the day and week at ble rates. It may be said of all our hotels that they are strictly temper-We must come to the harners shop of MR ALEXABBER STRONG.

was originally from Scotlan spent one year in Canada, and finding THE SECOND PROPERTY. Twee of that time were spent in the consider of the firm of Van Epps & Co. it so much fast driving over our brid they would last longer, and check a fast driving in and out of town. and when leaving there, the local pa

pers spoke of him in complimentary officers of the Philorhetorian League arms as a valuable, intelligent citizen. He came here two years ago. He has 2d, at half past seven, p. 2h. had a good patronage, and is regarded as a good workman. He makes up new particularly requested. work largely, and does general repairing. He makes it his home at the

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present he keeps only one workman.-Ben. Booth.

LOCAL NEWS.

-A pleasant rain this morning -A harmless frost on Sunday night. -The politicians are working silent

Warm days and cocl nights' this

-A refreshing shower here on nesday.

Grand Rapids claims a populaton 40,000. -Enton County will have four days

-Rev. Mr. Bedford has gone North rusticate. Playing is 'played out'-School opens next Monday.

-Don't forget the singing exercises -Hon. I. M. Crane is home again

-'Another swindle come to light'- i ant parlors, roomy office, large, airy -This week ends the time for pay-

-Editor, pants and rats-Plague take invalid. Mr. Anderson was the rats. Who "let the cat out of the

-Call and see Mr. N. G. Northrop's obust man. This is not only true of imported blooded stock—sheep and for permission to leave one of the -It is rumored that we are to have

> another drug and millinery store A Vermontville man has a pig only 22

-We are glad to see Mr. C. A Brown down town after a two week's sick spell. -Rev. Mr. Bedford exchanged pul

pits last Sunday, with Rev. E. L. Branch of Grand Ledge. --What is that girl's name who throws so many kisses at a young man across Main street.

-The wheat market has been brisk this week at 98 to 1.02. I. N. Revnolds bought 57 loads on Thursday. -The Prohibitionists hold their Con-

Prof. Field will give another free en

Michigan has been governed over teen French governers.

-Tis said rag money disseminates disease. Now what will Greenbackers say of that campaign slander?

-There was a good attendance and -The Gospel Awakening is the title

of a new book just published by J-Fairbanks and Co. 46 Mad. St. Chicago -A Frenchman's spouse presents him with twins. 'Gracious,' he exclaims, how every thing doubles since

the Exibition! -The Missionary Concert at the Baptist Church Sunday evening was well attended: Mrs. Tolman made an inter esting address on the ocasion

The Sunday Shool of the M. E. Church Morth side of Knight street, we find the had a pleasant basket picnic. Wednesday, at the New Bridge, three miles. from town. A good attendance and a pleasant time.

-Detroit liquor dealers paid Mat Carpenter \$100, for a legal opinion on the constitutionality of the Michigan year is the Anderson House in the liquor law, and he decides-'you can't

> -The ladies of Springfield Illinois have another crusade, a dozen of them reformed a drunkard lately by knocking him down, pulling his hair and rolling him in the mud

> -We have written considerably about the early settlers of Eaton Rapids; wonder how several of our subscribers who are not settlers for their paper, would like to be written up. -The Mich. State Farmer's Association will give an excursion to Chicago, from Lansing and intermediate points

next Monday. Fare for round trip \$8.25.

-We hereby respectfully present copy of the 'bill' for the action of our City Fathers. All person, driv. who went away cured. This house ing or riding over this bridge slower

-The excursion of last week put us back some, and a press of work kept us from enjoying a pleasant picnic of the publishers fraternity of this and adjoining counties at Grand Ledge last Tuesday

funeral services of Mrs. John Mont even honorable lawyers. "It is not all gomery at the Plains church on gold that glitters."-Many who seem to Tuesday p. m. As she was an old rest be paragons of honor and honesty, exident and highly esteemed, there was a ternally, are radically dishonest. Many large attendance.

fun at us for our defective bridges. If the Village Board would prohibit so much fast driving over our bridges, they would last longer, and check such

-The 5th Semi-Annual election of will be held on Monday evening Sep. A full attendance of the members

E. S. ELLIS, President. -The Lansing Republican draws a so. In other cases, the opposing language Frost House, but expects his family shocking picture of a picnic that was will use all his powers to break

A WEEKLY PAPER FOR THE FAMILY FIRESIDE. EATON RAPIDS, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1878 soon from Indianapolis Indiana. At held near Lansing last Sunday, where the testimony, or make an honest witas the results of liquor, there was con- ness perjure himself. Tis too bad such fusion and fighting all a long the line, with sticks, stones and other implements of destruction, resulting in the sometimes appear. Must we then con-

The Excursion.

he use of intoxicating drinks.

In point of real enjoyment and pleasre, the excursion given by our Reform lub to Toledo and Put-in-Bay on Friday was a success.

Every one with whom we talked about the matter expresses his entire satisfactle time to remain on the Island, and that the excursion did not " pan out." more liberally for the club. At four o'clock Friday morning our church bells rang loudly to arouse the excursionists.

At six oclock the crowd collected at the L. S. & M. S. depot from village and country. The order "all aboard?" was given; but the train did not move ! for a long time after all was in readingss. What blocked the wheels? The conductor demanded prepayment, but the

money was in the bank and in the nands of parties who had sold tickets I. N. Reynolds posted back to Main Street, making 2:40 time, and with with the train started. There were five answer the purpose. They telegraphed coaches in order to lessen the expense, but no permission came, and the committee declared, that, if they must pay for all the coaches, they must all go to Toledo-if we paid our money, we must have the worth of it. Had the exmonths, six feet long, and weighing tra coach been left, it would have saved the society \$75; but railroad companies

insist on having the cream though others get "skim milk " The day was very pleasant, though part of the time the weather was rath. soon as they attain to power and influ er too warm, for comfort. We made | ence. good time and arrived at Toledo in good trim and soon were aboard of the week. Steamer, Chief Justice Waite, for Putin-Bay. Many of the excursionists remained in Toledo. some on buisness and some to save the extra expense of the trip on the lake; but the ride on the steamer and the visit to the Island,

were the most enjoyable part of the ex-Put-in-Bay is a charming place about 40 miles from Toledo. It is a regular pleasure park during the summer season and exsursions go there from various parts of the country, even abounds with all kinds of means for pleasure-a magnificent hotel, observatories, swings, boats for fishing and sailing, bands for excursions and dancing, cating houses, and saloons, which deal out wine, beer and the "ardent"-ull of which seemed to be in good demand. though we guess that none of our crowd

indulged in the 'crooked' that way. One ought to have a whole day to visit all the points of interest on the Island, and then there are other islands in sight, that one could visit with pleas ure. Those islands abound with gardens orchards, and vine-yards-the most delightful that we ever saw, but they are all closed from the outside world during the winter months, and will proba-

bly remain so, till some ingenius Yankee invents means of winter travel There were several other excursion there were several other excursions there that day and one from Detroit and points west on the D. & M. road numbering from 1500 to 1,800, who went there on the splendid steamer Detroit City.

On account of the delay in the morning we had only a short time to spend on the Island, and at four P. M. our steamer returned to Toledo. where we arrived at about 8. P. M. ready to start for "home sweet home." The return for "home sweet home." The return trip on the boat was a charming ride. The Chief Justice Waite is not at all auch a steamer as we had supposed; her capacity, furnishing and cleanliness might be more inviting. One can buy meals for 50 cts each, poor ismonade for 10 cts a glass, and all kinds of intoxicating dfinks in abundance.

While coming from the boat to the train, a stranger sale of the suppose the suppose of the contraints. while coming from the boat to the train, a stranger asked "where is that crowd going to?" "To Eaton Rapids Mich." was the answer. "Well said the stranger, "Eaton Rapids is the nicest place in Mich." of course that chap is truthful and sensible.

Honesty-Legal and Moral. Tis said "Honesty is the best poli-

cy," this is morally defective. The dying Teuton who said to his son-"Mine poy get all the monish you can; get it honest ly; but be sure and get it," had no more honesty than the law allowed. Men may have a large slock of legal honesty and be wholly destitute of genuine, moral honesty. There are many things that are legally right, but morally wrong. The original design of common Law was to render strict justice between man and man; but civil law as it is used and administered in modern times is often an engine of injustice and wrong. The legal profession needs of our legal decisions are so manifestly wrong as to disgust honest men and persons, while in humble position

The young folks' Social Union of the Baptist Church will give a peach festival, for the benefit of the Red Rib

wrecks, showing their "true inwardness" usual accompaniments may be expected in the way of refreshments. Tick-Hence it is that so many of our public men and politicial parties become ets 15cts. All are invited. corrupt,-also disbonest and tyranical Eaton Rapids Aug. 29th, 1878. they are bought and sold. One would suppose that jury-men, acting under solmn oath, would, in all cases render honest virdicts; but there have been many glaring cases to the contrary. It sometimes happens that when a truth ful witness would tell the facts that Convention to be held at Potterville would throw the necessary light on the Thursday at half past two o'clock, p. m points at issue, he is not allowed to do Sentember the 12, 1,78.

Rev. Wm. Donat.

farces are allowed in the temples of justice, but sad illustrations of these facts maiming of many. So is it ever with clude that juries, courts and lawyers are an cvill By no means; we must Doust in Eaton Rapids—much to the have them, and we cannot get along without them. Aside from the many criminal cases that eraroccur, there are many others where, on acount of human ignorance and selfishness, we need the aid and protection of the law, and he courts to remedy human wrongs.

There is no human law or profession but that some selfish men will evale or ion, and the only regret that we have abuse. And herein is where the Moral heard expressed, was, that we had so lit- law of God differs from all human law. It will ultimately "render to every man according to his works;" nor will there be any evasions of its decsions. It dif. fers in this respect too, from human laws - that it reaches human motives and intentions, the Bible refers, to these when it speaks much of the human heart.

"As a man thinketh (or believeth) in his heart, so is he. So that it ever udges human character and actions by the intentions or the stale of the heart. Wo have known professional men, and

public officers who abused their positions taking advantage of clients, patrons and constitutents, and they seemed to prosper for a while in their nefarious what he raised and what Messra Ball the confidence and support of the gen and Brainard advanced the iron horse cral public. Their victims who had escaped from their unmerciful vice 'squealed' and sounded the alarm to others. We might give many illustrations of cases of this kind, coming within our personal observation. It is seen in the history of political par- faithfully. When we think of the many ties; the cry of 'Reform' which is mere good qualities of Bro. Doust and the 'gas' on the part of political 'hacks'; though it has meaning with the masses of the people; hence the political revo lutions which we witness-the death of old parties and the birth of new ones It is characteristic of all human or ganizations to turn to corruption as

-Press of work makes us late this

Exalted Composition.

If one half of what the rival political prove that this wondering remedy will claus and partisan papers say of each other is true, they all should go to the penitentiary rather than to be allowed penitentiary rather than to be allowed If one half of what the rival politito run at large among honest citizens. you what a regular one dollar size bot-Heretofore the dirty fight has been between Republicans and Democrats. who having flung at each other all the vile epithets in the catalogue of slang and abuse, having racked their brains age is now placed within the reach of all. to invent beastly language to shoot at "Be he rich or be he poor," it costs nothone another. Now those part es have ing to give this great remedy a trial patched up a truce, while both pitch in | Dr.King's California Golden Compound to the Greenbackers. The latter party for dyspepsia, sick headache, low spirits, are also eloquent at mudslinging; many of their speakers vie with Denis Kerny included structure. in-blackguarding-having received their schooling in the old parties.

politics. In every election campalgo, it would seem from the tone of the press, as though pandimonium was let loose, and that the rank and file of all For sale by Hamilton Bros. mr30m8 This is a great evil in our system of of the bottom-less pit rather than of this glorious country. It was Horace Gree ly who remarked while he was running for the presidency, that "one could not tell from the tone of the press whether he (Greely) was running for the presidency or the peritentiary.' Of course those partisan papers are usually well paid for their lying and blackguarding, and the political hacks expect to be rewarded with office for their dirty work And yet christian men -- yes and ministers throughout the country encourage that dirty work of the devil they vote for the backs and furnish their families with those political papers, and thus become accessory to all the demoralization that follows. Would all christian and decent men commisuch beastly papers to the waste basket, or not allow them into their homes, they would be doing God's service. We have called the attention of christian men to false, foul satements in their party papers, and they replied "O, that's for Campaign purposes; we must make allowance you know; those publishers do'nt mean half what they publish.' As long as this state of things continues. there will be room for independent papers that have no interest in falsifying,

but to tell the truth and the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But we give specimens of the rhetoric Old cusses; pinching old cusses, cancers on the body politic; the other po litical parties are rotten : swash-bucklers. liars, cheats, scoundrels, frauds and etc. We have no objection to parties or party papers when they discuss their differences in a centlemanly manner. which they slander eachother Morally

but it is litterally shocking, the way in their course and inflence are worse than small-pox or yellow fever; and yet the work goes on and receives its chief support from men who in all other persuits reforming in this respect. Many cases of life-excepting politics-are honorable and truthful.

NOTICE.

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The Republicans of Eaton Rapide Township will meet at the office of A. C. Dutton in the village of Exton Rapids on Saturday, September the 7th at four o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Representative

> By order of Town Committee. A. C. Dutton, Chairman.

The Michigan Conference of the M E. Church will convene at Three Rivers, Sep. 4th, when Bishop Peck will preside. That Conference will probaregret of his people and the general public. Mr. Doust has labored here faithfully for three years, as long as the rules of his denomination will al. low: He has not only worked hard, soceity, but for the general good of the community. He has thrown his whole soul into the the Temperance Reform movement here, and has done much along with the other pastor to sustain the good cause. Our acquaintance and relations with him have been very pleasant

quire his removal.

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articles on Exton Rapids, we trust that Mr. Doust will pardon the liberty we take in making a brief allusion to him Bro. Doust came from England in 1856. Having labored hard for years in the Sabath School, Bible distribution and in the ministry, he had intended to go into some kind of secular pursuits. loping to save some money; but his orethren would not allow him to bury his falent nor put his light under a bushel-he must go to work in the vinyard of the Lord. He has labored steadily and earnestly in the ministry additions, and sometimes large ones, to esteem in which he is held, we feel like

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ing between P. G. Sleet and F. B. Garnon, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. All debts due to the firm or claims against it, will be adjusted at the old place of business.

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GENERAL NEWS A terrible famine prevails southern part of Morocco.

Two violent shocks of an earthquake were felt in parts of Germany, on the 26th of August.

THE southern cities are not liable to are pouring in liberally.

AMELIA, the "favorite wife" of the late Brigham Young has just been married to John Leavitt, general passenger agent of the Utah Central railroad.

PITTSBURG, PA., appears to take the lead in the bankruptcy business. The old business houses in that city have been tumbling at a fearful rate. GROUND has been broken for the south

lateral branch of the Sutro tunnel. That mountain is destined to be well riddled with shafts, perpendicular and lateral. THE mesquite, a leguminous tree

growing profusely upon the dry western plains, is likely to become an important item in commerce. It provides gum almost identical with the common gum arabic, which is rapidly finding its way into the markets.

A BLAST of 12,000 pounds of powder was successfully fired at the Glendon furnace limestone quarries near Easton, Pa., a few days since. The blast had been in process of preparation since last February. It was estimated that if 60,000 tons of rock were displaced, the venture would be a paying one. There were actually displaced nearly

THE Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston railroad was sold August 9, at Lawrence, Kansas, including rolling stock, lands, depots, etc., to Charles Merriam and associates, representing its bondholders for \$760,000. The road extends from Lawrence, Kansas, to Coffeyville. Indian Territory, 144 miles. The capital stock is \$5,000,000; first mortgage, \$5,000,000, and unpaid coupons for eight, years, \$4,000,000. Total indebtedness, \$14,000,000.

THE fifth publication of Behm and Wagner's well known "Population of the Earth," makes the number of the earth's human inhabitants for the current year 1,439,145,300; an increase of every large city in proportion. fifteen millions over the estimate of last year. The increase is attributed partly to natural growth, partly to exacter knowledge due to recent censuses The distribution of the population among the grand geographical divisions is as follows: Europe, 312,398,480: Asia. 831,000,000: Africa, 205,219,500: Australia and Polynesia, 4,411,300 America, 86,116,000.

between Yuma and San Diego, Arizona, has been let to a party who will propel the stage by steam. The distance is one hundred miles. A two-horse power engine has been purchased as the motive power. The wagon will have two driving-wheels of seven feet in diameter and twelve inches width of a tire. The whole apparatus will weigh about 2,000 pounds, when supplied with firel and water and ready for business It is intended to make an average speed of eight or ten miles per hour, carrying five or six persons and a moderate weight of baggage and mails. It will consume about ten gallons of water per hour. One man will manage the locomotive, and it is expected it will

the hospital, where she devotedly nursed the Union soldiers. Mrs. Burnham says she became acquainted with the three maiden ladies named Freitchie, or something nearly like that, and they told her the whole story of Barbara being the only person who would not vield when Stonewall Jackson marched through the town, and after waving the was given by somebody and countermanded by Jackson. Mrs. Burnham cannot see how Barbara came to be represented as an old woman, unless resented as an old woman, unless sick of the Odd resented as an old woman, unless sick of the disease to-day has taken many cases for to-morrow, to negroes. In some neighborhoods up to noon to-day.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE DIS was a real person, but young and pretty. as well as heroic

SPEAKING of the vast—and to a great extent avoidable—destruction of prop-erty by fire in this country, the Fire-ed where and how to obtain services of man says that fires are increasing, both a physician. As a result many do not There were 50 new cases to-day, among ens to have the persons prosecuted. in numbers and destructiveness, far more rapidly than the increase of wealth and production. It is computed that from an annual loss by fire in 1868 of \$35,000,000, the annual loss, exclusive of exceptional fires such as Boston and Chicago (if they may be called "exceptional"), has increased to \$100,000,000. The full significance of this state analyzed. cannot be realized unless analyzed. deaths by fever, 290 were white, 18 collected. Sixty-nine died in Charity hose human product and industry. It is the pital, 5 in hotels and 6 in the Tary inhomography. The Household brawn and firmary. The Household brawn and other relief organizations report the sick doing well, and many of them considered. The full significance of this statement muscle, necessary to create \$100,000,suming the labor that produced this value to be worth \$3 per day, this loss is the loss of more than the combined labor of 100,000 men for one entire year. Then, too, it must be remembered that this is surplus production. It has been accumulated by producers care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking care of those who are in good health are mainly imployed in taking the first the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the first the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the first the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the first the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the first the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville parish his largely increased, and the people are all the fever plague in Aberville pa is the loss of more than the combined after earning livlihoods for themselves

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YELLOW FEVER.

THE DEATLY ELAGUE. Orleans advices of August state: The death list includes & children under 7 years. A dispatch from Port Eads reports one death and three new cases there. One of the two Howard nurses left there by Dr. Space is reported sick. Collector Smith has been authorized by the treasury department to purcha 100 gallons of cartolic acid to disinfect 'A Memphis depatch of August

27th says: Today has been the worst thus far of the prevalence of the fever. The deaths aggresuffer for want of funds. Contributions gate 32 and new cases 96.

May Waltham, of Mobile, who labor faithfully in 1873, arrived last night, and will take charge of infirma-

> Several cases of fever are reported there to which the sick are removed. Steamer Beeb Memphis, which passed up this afternoon, bound from St. Louis, took away 100 refugees. The Irish relief association solicits aid from the Irish people of the country, and from Irish organizations and societies gen erally. Destitution is increasing with the disease among this nationality, and

this society says to their country ple. "if you can assist us do so prompt Contributions should be sent Ex-Mayor John League, secretary.' The following telegram was forwarde to-day from Memphis:

To His Excellency President Hayes:
In behalf of the yellow here stricken south, respectfully request your to exercise your distillary power in the appointment of a spectromittee of the plut assistence and chemists.

Congress will, undeshedly, make a suitable ropriation to award the commissioners for fices so valuable to the country.

[Signed] CASEY YOUNG, M. C.

J. E. FLIPPING, Mayor.

DR. F. BROWN.

Secretary of Board of Health:

A. D. LONGSTOFF,

Acting Prest, Howard Ass'n.

C. F. FISHER.

Ch'n Citizens' Relief Committee.

Little Rock, on August 27th, reto-day and yesterday; very warm. The freight trains on the Memphis road once a week as far as Forest City, for the purpose of sending supplies of medici etc., to points along the line. 27th state that 220 cases of vellow fever

in that place up to date. Aid for the southern cities is flowing in from every direction. The New York chamber of commerce sent \$6,-\$15,000. Chicago \$30,000 and nearly

GRENADA'S CALL FOR HELP. tion received the following dispatch: GENADA, Miss., Aug. 25—12 M.
For heavens sake send a few nurses. It is un true that the material for disease is exhausted Our nurses are worn out and two more physicians are just been taken down. Physicians needed with nurses but not without.

P. ANDERSON. W. TOTHAM. GREVARA, Aug. 26—1; P. M.
Your telegram just received. Dr. Veaste is not
ck. One New Orleanshame is sick but walking
oout to day. We need all lieds of nourishment

e. Material not cause seem prings passed up. For God make seem prings passed to come back. If GHENAMA, AUG. W.—12:25 P. M.,
Try and get Dr. Manderille to come back. If not
possible get some other physicians. Only two
local physicians on duty. They will be down
soon. Nurses or help of my kind wanted. Some
families have not a well person to wait on them.
Eight deaths last night; six whites and two ne-

DR. VEASIE. In response to the above the Howard association sent Dr. Stone with four nurses; also supplies of ale, champagne resh meats on ice, and authorized those authority at Grenada to draw on the Howard association of this city for all

MONDAY AT MEMPHIS

al others of the refugees are sick. In addition to these three a woman died stances by delay in receiving proper from heart disease. When found this attention.

A New Orleans dispatch of Aug. 24 ports 100 new cases and 26 interments.

The least need for physicians and nurses. Our own physicians have more than they can attend to, and many of occurred on that date. The the sick having to go for days without the attention of a nurse. A ride through the districts where the fever is worse physicians, but sick cases are more than they can attend to. Two of our

the fever, and five others are now down. FEVER ITEMS FROM NEW ORLEANS. Dispatches of the 26th from New Or eans say the mortuary report for the to week ending Sunday even week ending Sunday evening, 6 P. M., shows deaths from all causes to be 493. responded

cases are convales. The Howard's relief list increases daily.

The Picayuna says: "By private letcare of those who are down.

care of those who are down."

The Times says the strong sympathy shown to the afflict cities of the south by their more formate sisters of the south of the burdens of society. It gotten. On every side we hear of most noble efforts being made to raise continuous the north, with a being made to the afflicted. While the north, with a being made to the afflicted. While the north, with a being made to the afflicted. While the north, with a being made to raise continuous the south of the surface, and explodes with its usual the contained the thought of the surface, and explodes with its usual to the south of the agencies be changed to Agallala and Rosebud.

THE HOT SPRINGS ACT.

A Washington local lawyer claims to be able to prove that the sheet of the springs clause, omitted from the appropriation bill on the clusing night of the surface, and explodes with its usual to the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick, to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House of the sick to forward direct to the House o so much wealth subtracted ing the fevered hour of southern suffer esources of the country, but ing, she is building monument of grat-O. V. Shearer, a tive of Alabama, lately city editor of the Times, died of

fever to-day, aged 30. The deaths to-day include fourteen children under eight years. The total deaths to-day, 46: new cases, 179.

On Sunday the 25th the fever was

night, and will take charge of infirmatics which the Howards propose establishing in various arts of the city. The sick have become numerous and are being scattered all ever the city. It is believed the destitute and friendless among them will fare better by being placed in infirmaris in North Memphis Market street. The public school building has been selected as being large enough to accommodate several hundred sick. tricts, with a corps of nurses, supervisors, and traveling inspectors. The Howards have ninety-five new cases toamong the refugers at Camp Joe Williams. Hospitals has been improvised butions of money and supplies are coming in liberally

A GLOOMY SABBATH.

A Vicksburg, Miss., dispatch of the
25th says there have been 68 new cases evening. Among the deaths is Robert Eggleston son of E. Eggleston.

A Memphis discrete this communication "To whom it may concern," and gives this communication. shows a decrease in the number of new cases, as compared with yesterday, action of a few people who have deserted friends and relatives in their distress. nstances are known of

PARENTS DESERTING THEIR CHILDREN a prominent citizen were taken with fever during his absence from the city. He was telegraphed for by the Howards and replied, "take care of my family." His wife is dead and to-day his children were conveyed to the city hospital where one of them since died. Gen.
W. J. Smith is reported very low. Capt.
John D. Elliot died at an early hour this A. M. Alexander Waddell, in charge of the Alabama state branch the association in charge of the dispen-myself." York chamber of commerce sent \$6, sary taken in Sister Francis, of the 408, that amount representing only a small portion of that city's offerings, the new cases reported to-day. W. G. prise the public that officers in high the new cases reported to-day. W. G. Taylor, chairman of the relief com- positions should indulge in a style of mittee of the typographical union calls on sister organizations for aid. John G. dale jr., treasurer of the citizens A New Orleans dispatch of the relief committee, is daily in receipt of 26th inst. says that the Howard associations and the poor are being cared for.

DEATH'S WORK AT THE CLOSE OF THE A Memphis dispatch of Aug. 24 says to-day the number of cases of yellow reported is nearly that of any previous day nary demand warrants Assistant the total for the 24 hours ending 6.7 M, being 106. Deaths for the same time other call for \$5,000,000 number 15. The large increase becomper cent. bonds, five-twei brave it out; and many wavered in their ing the coin balance in the treasury resolution and left the city by rail this which is \$237,000,000 to-day, an inevening. The Howards have had more crease of over \$30,000,000 since the than they could attend to, and to-day experienced some difficulty in sup of over \$140,000,000 since a year plying nurses for the sick. Among ago this time. This is quite deaths to-day is Dr. Rogers, and among cases, Father Mahr, of St. Bridget's Church, Dr. D. T. Porter, and Dolph Thummel, teller of the German national bank. The grand dic-tator of Tennessee Knights of Honor has issued a circular appeal to Knights of Honor to respond

needed supplies.

A special to the Times announces the death of Judge Thomas Walton, at death of Judge Thomas Walton, at are very heavy, and the treasury is well in which it is stated that Senator Patterson has proposed to Governor Hamp-A Memphis dispatch of the 26th says to-day has brought more abovers much the field, and the Odd Fellows, Masons, knights of honor, and orders of work-gloomy in the extreme. The fever has to-day has brought more laborers, into be running October 1.

MRS. M. J. BURNHAM, of New York lives. Many people have moved out of the city, who was in Frederick City in 1863 nursing her wounded husband, says Barbara Freitchie was a young girl, who died in that year from over-exertion in died in that year from over-exertion in locations. The fever has not only increased in the city, but has seemed to thwart all efforts to save lives. Many people have moved out of the city, and are in two camps. It is now definitely known that three deaths have occurred yesterday from fever at Camp Joe Williams, and severdied in the city, but has pretty well occupied in caring for the sick and destitute. The terrible epedemic of 1873 scarcely equals the distress now prevailing in our midst, when our depleted population is taken into account. To-day whole families were prostrated within a few hours, their, all others of the refusees are sick. In

from heart disease. when jound this attention.

morning in her tent a young babe was discovered on its dead mother's says new cases of fever for past 24 breast seeking its wanted nourishment. hours, 193; deaths, 42. The number of the Chas. Figin died this morning. The deaths for the week, 311; to date, 577. The past 24 hours the board of health reing increase of new cases to-day other Dr. Alexarskin was taken down to-day, also Father McGaneny, of St.

cases for to-morrow than were reported

THE DEATH RATE.

New Orleans dispatches of the 23rd same dispatches state: Advices from Vicksburg say deaths from yellow fever from noon yesterday to 3 p. m. with the disappearance of the Hot to-day were 20; total to date, 69. The Springs (Ark.) amendment in the sunreceive medical attention until too late them Dr. D. W. Booth, in charge of the to save life. The Howards employ five hospital. Physicians and nurses are hospital. Physicians and nurses are coming from Galveston, New Orlerns, than they can attend to. Two of our Shreveport, and Delhis Louisiana. Doc-practicing physiciam have died with tors Balfour and Robbins continue im-

proving.
Memphis advices of the 23rd says: There is little change to report to night. The Tever adds to the victims almost hourly, the says: new cases occurring the past 24 hours being 45, and deaths 10. Among the valescent owing to the activity of the e fever an epidemic, and advising all to leave who could do so. About 500 people left the infected district to-day,

the surface, and explodes with its usual congress, was sent to New York the Iowa town of Bellevue is violence if the temperature is slightly next day, and has subsequently been new burying ground." the surface, and explodes with its usual violence if the temperature is slightly of many of the serious explosions with dynamite when used in wet holes.

WASHINGTON.

TERRY.

A Washington dispatch of the 27th

THE 69TH CALL FOR 5:20's. A Washington dispatch of the 27th cess of the amount collected says the treasury department to-day in July, 1877, and gave every On Sunday the 25th the fever was unusually mild and salubrious. Only thirty-three deaths were reported, with 163 new cases. No dependence can be coupon and registered bonds. Interest the total receipts for the months of the total receipts for the month of the month of the total receipts for the month of the mon placed on the report of new cases, since many physicians, even members of the board of health, refuse to report paid. Descriptions of the bonds: Couthe board of health, refuse to report new cases, and families not indigent dislike the notoriety. The death-list, however, is bound to be correct. Physicians differ widely on treatment and prevention. The board of health inclusive; \$500, No. 132,001 to No. 132,001 to No. 136,000 both inclusive; \$500, No. 92,001 to the department to the depression of the narshall's force of deputies, seize every illicit distiller in your district. If necessary, employ, forty assent to the department to the depression of the narshall's force of deputies, seize every illicit distiller in your district. If necessary, employ, forty assent to the department to the department to the department to the depression of the narshall's force of deputies, seize every illicit distiller in your district. If necessary, employ, forty assent to the department to the department to the department to the department of the proposals is most district. If necessary, employ, forty district. If necessary, employ forty assent to the department of the department to the department of the department of the proposals is most district. If necessary is not the department of the department to the department of the department to the department of the department of the department to the department of the d pe correct. In yelculus differ widely on 000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 92,001 to the department and prevention. The board 95,000, both inclusive; \$1,000; No. 179, business throughout the country, also can be freely expressed in the freely expressed to the possibility of a reduction of the Another squad of men was sent to parliament of the Dominion, and we of health hold that the disease is checked by carbolic disinfection. Other physicians claim that the excessive infant mortality is caused by the constant impregnation of the atmosphere with carbolic odors.

The Christian association is attending sixty destitute families on limiting to abide by its free declaration of the Dominion, and we obtained to the possibility of a reduction of the boacco tax from twenty-four to sixteen are willing to abide by its free declarations. There is no disposition to fetter the data of the depression which existed. There is no disposition to fetter the land of men was sent to pavis to night, making lifty men to disposition to fetter the depression which existed. There is no disposition to fetter the data of the depression which existed to his relief. There is no disposition to fetter the data of the depression which exi \$1,000, No. 37,501 to No. 38,000, both have a larger stock of total countries of real estates and the purchase and the purchase of real estates and the purchase of r to No. 22,550, both inclusive. Total total amount received from internal-

ments by Gens. Sherman, Sheridan, and tent extremely embarassing to the Terry, of a report made by Col. Carlin, country. It is not improbable, thereregarding the half-breeds born at the fore, the question of an income-tax will and, after considerable trouble, persual lindian agencies, and says the paper be again agitated upon the meeting of aded Morgan to allow the revenue-men would have appeared sconer but the secretary of the interior regarded it as hours. Dr. Booth is some better this receives, the commissioner addresses evening. Among the deaths is Robert Eggleston son of E. Eggleston.

A Memphis dispatch of Sunday, the trouble: "Early in December last there was a conference at the White shows a decrease in the number of new House, intended to enable the civil and military branches of the government to act in harmony and promptly secretary of war. Advertisements for there being 61 reported up to 6 p. m. ment to act in harmony and promptly secretary of war. Advertisements for the death list however, is the largest of ascertain the work to be done on the proposals are being sent out for the ascertain the work to be done on the proposals are being sent out for the ascertain the work to be done on the proposals are being sent out for the ascertain the work to be done on the proposals are being sent out for the car-load of horses were kept which were levied on last Friday to satisfy a done conversation been disposed of, some conversation and contracts involving five or six million dollars will be let within the next were replevied the next day by the passed between Gen. Sherman and myself about the demoralization caused by
the proximity of soldiers' camps to Inbile and other points for them. Membile and other points for them. Members of different associations are doing noble work in striking contrast to the
action of a few people who have descent ceptionally virtuous, and asked me if it be in no haste about carrying out the his officers, and Wirth and his emwere not so. I said in reply that if it provisions of the law, as it is entirely were so those at the Standing Rock discretionary with the secretary of war dents from that agency had been in the long appropriated is exdents from that agency had been in the long for which appropriations have been long to a lunatic asylum and placed under the revenue laws. No resistance to a lunatic asylum and placed under the revenue laws. Indian bureau a short time previous, for which appropriations have been and had stated that nearly one-half of made are of urgent necessity, and will the children born at that agency were be commenced as soon as possible, and half-breeds. This was all that passed there are others which are not absolutive between Gen. Terry and myself on the needed and which involve a great dea subject, and was the only reference of time in making plans and a large exmade to the Standing Rock agency. It would seem that if there was anything said by me on that occasion that would justify Gen. Terry's subsequent, letters, and dispensary of Howards, situated in the the issue, as there were present the pended by the government between now heart of the infected district, was taken President, Secretary Schurz, Gen. Shersick this A. M., being the 30th member of man, Gen. Terry, Supt. Hammond, and harbor improvements.

> Commissioner Havt thus closes his remark that at best closely resembles he Chinese method of warfare, and has only to be persevered in to bring honorable names into disrepute."

THE BOND BUSINESS. A Washington dispatch of the 26th says that after a few days of small sales, demand for four per cent. bonds has revived again, and over \$2,500,000. the largest single day's sales so far were called for to-day. This extraordi nary demand warrants Assistant Seccent. bonds, per

ago this time. This is quite markable, taken in connection with statement in the last report of the comp troller of the currency, in which he estimates that the entire amount of goldcoin and bullion in the country on the 30th of June, 1877, was \$242,855,858.

SENATOR PATTERSON. A special from Washington on the nigh exhausted. The increase of fever son has proposed to Governor Hamp- district.-J. C. S. Blackburn; republiton to resign his seat in the senate if h can be assured of full amnesty and Voorhees; democrats, twelfth Ohio dis exemption from the present legal movement for his prosecution

MOSBY'S INDORSERS. A Washington special says among the indorsers of Colonel Mosby for a position as assistant attorney general were E. W. Stoughton, Simon C and several union officers who had been orisoners during the war. The General Stoughton whom Mosby captured in nephew of Mr. E. W. Stoughton, and the Stoughton family have always been very friendly toward Mosby on account of his courteous treatment of his factory reasons, concluded to make no change in the assisstant attorney generals, of whom there are four—two in the department of justice; one assigned to service in the post office department, and one to the department of the in-It was then determined to offer Colonel Mosby an appointment under the department of state, as has been

THE SIOUX COMMISSION. een entirely successful, and that the authorities here will approve it.

SENATOR CONOVER denounces, with great empha persons who have connected his name dry civil appropriation bill, and threat-WEEKLY TREASURY STATEMENT. The following was the condition of the

treasury Aug. 24th: U. S. bonds to secure national ds to secure public dep onds to secure public deposits.
S. bonds deposited for circulation
week ending to-day.
S. bonds now held for circulation

of the 23rd inst. save the

THE HOT SPRINGS ACT.

A Washington local lawyer claims to be able to prove that the sheet of the enrolled bill which contained the Hot dress, produces green. REVENUE RECEIPTS FALLING OFF

dians to Rosebud, and that the names

the first month of the fiscal year, were nearly one million dollars in ex-

collections for the month of July last

1877, being a decrease of \$425,552. Should this decrease continue at an approximate rate, the resays: Indian-Commissioner Hayt pub-ceipts from internal revenue must fall lishes a paper on the recent indorse-largely below the estimates to an exargely below the estimates to an ex-

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. secured for them the approval of the will probably not be matured until win It is estimated that between six and seven millions of the eight and onehalf millions appropriated, will be ex-

Political Notes.

greenbackers have nominated Col. A. E. Jones for congress in the irst Ohio district.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees spoke at length

on the financial question at La Favette. Ind., Aug 26th Gen. Garfield made his first speech n the Ohio campaign at Massillon, O., ern Ol Aug. 24th.

EMERSON ETHERIDGE, of Memphis, was nominated for governor by the lennessee republicans, but declined. WM R. MORRISON has received a renomination for congress from the democrats of the 17th Illinois district.

Indiana district DOGE STONE was una nominated for congress by the republi- the buildings blown cans of the 5th Michigan. THE republicans of the 1st West Vir- City Hall.

tinia district have nominated John R. cne stable. Three persons were hirt, Hubbard for congress. THE Vermont greenback state con-vention nominated the following ticket: Pacific Railroad.
For governor, C. C. Martin, of FerrisSt. Paul Minn., Aug. 26. The tornado lieutenant governor, J. W. Curier, of Troy: treasurer, Fletcher Tarble of Swanton.
THE democrats of the seventh Michigan district, in convention at Port Hu-

that city for congress. THE following congressional nominations have been made: National green-backers, Charleston, W. Va.—H. S. Walker: democrats, seventh Kentucky cans, thirteenth Ohio district-N. H.

on nominated O'Brien J. Atkinson, o

THE greenbackers in Pennsylvania have made the following congressional ominations: Eleventh district. E. E Orvis; twenty-second district. J. E. Nice. The nationals have nominated Charles S. Keyser in the second congres-The nationals have nominated

sional district.

JOHN R. HUBBARD, of Wheeling, W. Va., was nominated by acclamation for congress by the republican convention, n session at Moundsville.

A Marshalltown, Iowa, telegram says Hon. Timothy Brown, a prominent law-

yer in this city, has accepted the demo cratic nomination for congress, tendered men the privilege of voting at the comhim by the congressional committee in ing election, Gov. Miller has caused the The President, for satishim by the congressional committee in asons, concluded to make no session at Cedar Rapids. Gov. HARTRANFT, of Pa., has appoint

contrary to the reports that have been Huntington county; this state, made a published, say that their mission has remarkable discovery a few days ago. ed that the air was pure. He then se-cured a rope three hundred feet long and fastened to one end of it a basket containing a lantern, dog, and cat, and slowly let them down. Bottom was touched at two hundred and ninety-one Bottom was feet, and at the end of six hours the basket and contents were drawn up to the surface. The lantern was still burning, and the animals gave no evisuffering except a chill The next day the owner of the disappeared well, accompanied by a friend descended to the bottom and discovered nder date a cave extending for miles in different

the president, to day, regarding the removal of the Spotted Tail and Red Cloud Indians to the general depart and petrified sea shells abounded. A were situated within the corporate limits were situated within the corporate limits of this city, but at quite a distance from most of them going to Camp Joe Wil- ment on the Missouri river. The prin- vein of nickel ore was also discovered the business portion of the town, which experienced a fearful shock. The loss cipal recommendations in the report of samples of which have been analyzed A. G. Hangstaff, vice president, and the commissioners is that the Red and found to be superior to the nickel J. H. Smith, secretary of the Howard cloud Indians be removed to White of either Lancaster, Fa., or Germany, association, request all parties desirous Clay Creek, and the Spotted Tail Inthe only places where the metal is on buildings and stock cannot at prese be closely estimated. Of conrse, there is living witness to tell the the horror, and the inquest which i

A blue dress appears green by candle-

THE Dubuque Times says that the "dying for a THE Mexicans do their courting

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

A Nashville Tenn., dispatch of Aug. received the following dispatch from

ceived here to-night from revenue officals and citizens of Cookeville of until Sunday afternoon, having them shut up in Peck's house, entirely cut off provisions and wafer. Morgan had over 100 men. Occasional shots-were Sunday the citizens of Livingston and to return to Cookeville. At last advices Davis and party were at Cookeville be wounded

THE U. S. MARSHAL IN MILWAUKEE The United States marshal this fore proceeded to the stable of Leopold and Edward Wirth, west of the city, wher ploves, with blanks for the names of was made, however, and the marshal the examination of experts. took possession of the horses and removed them to other stables under the charge of federal officials. It apcharge of federal officials. It appears that an appeal was taken has been postponed until Oct. 20. and is pending in the case in the United States District Court of the United States vs. Max Rindskopf as principal, and A. W. Rich and Samuel ment was docketed and execution A levy was made in the same case last May on the stock of A. W. Rich, but it was discharged by Judge Dyer. Pending the appeal Max Rindprogress. It is understood that Mr.

SEC'Y SHERMAN ON THE STUMP. The political campaign in northwest-ern Ohio was opened on the part of the republicans, Aug. 26th, by Secretary Sherman, who addressed a largely atattended meeting at Wheeler

mainly to the financial question. HAIL STORM AND TORNADO. A tornado and hail storm at Fargo, D. JUDGE W. H. HOLMAN was nominated T. on the morning of Aug. 26th proson congress by the democrats of the 5th trated ten or fifteen buildings, and damaged many more, all the glass in the Episcopal church and the new City Hall. Six horses were killed in

St. Paul Minn., Aug. 26. The tornado followed the line of the St. Paul and Pacific, and reached here shortly after No great damage was done except at

A STRIKE. A Pittsburgh, Pa., special of the 26th says one thousand men in the fron mills hing & Son Marshall Bros & Co Phila delphia Iron & Steel Co., Hughes & Patterson, the Fairchill company, and John P. Verre notified their em-John P. Verre notified ployers Saturday night that they would not come to work Monday at the proposed reduction of wages. The strikers are members of the Amalgaworkers of the United States with head quarters at Pittsburg, and the strike has taken place with the sanction of that body, which agrees to support the

strikers. ARKANSAS RIFLE CLUIS. A Little Rock, Arkansas, dispatch of the 22nd inst., says that in consequence of reports from Phillips county that organizations are being formed with a view of depriving the colored following order to be issued: SPECIAL ORDER NO. 14.

session at Cedar Rapids.

Gov. Hartranff, of Pa., has appointed B. S. Bentley, of Williamsport, judge of the new Lackawanna county court. Judge Bentley was the greenback-labor candidate for the supreme bench last year.

The Wonders of a Well.

Harrisburg Telegram.

A man named Neff near Alexandria, Huntington county; this state, made a remarkable discovery a few days ago. Having gone to his well to get a drink, he was surprised that no water was forthcorring, and his curiosity having been excited he descended the well, to find the bottom out, and a cool breeze blowing upward, enough to cause a rustling among the leaves on a tree on the outside. Mr. Neff then adjusted a lantern to a rope one hundred feet long and let it down the cavern. As the fire had not been extinguished he concluded that the air was pure. He then second of the commander inches.

Special information has been received at these headquarters of the iormation in Phillips county of Litruical campsign clubs, organizations in Phillips county in a temporary association partaking of a military nature can lawfully exist in the state, we can as anthorized by the commander-in-chief all organizations in the county of Fhillips, porporting to be of a military character or enrolled and officered in military form other than the companies of state guards duly mustered and reported, will be 'immediately disbanded. The three companies of state guards duly mustered and reported, will be 'immediately disbanded. The three companies of state guards constituting the regular active military force of the courty, being in the judgment of the courty, being in the following of the lower of the courty being in the following of the courty being in the following of the commander in-chief.

Special information has been exceited at these headquarters of the formance of the commander inchief the county of Fillips, porporting to be of a

NITROGLYCERINE EXPLOSION A special from Negaunce, Michigan on the 22nd inst., says that another horrible nitro-glycerice explosion oc curred here at about 9:30 this morning esulting in the instant death of Henry Huber, Samuel M. Cooper, Dayton Brown, and John J. Scannell, all married men, who were in the emplo f the Miners' Powder Company, and at whose works they were at the time of the accident engaged in the manuture of glycerine. The lies of Huber and Scarnel are

now being held over the remains of the unfortunates will elicit but few material

facts in that direction. QUEEN CHRISTIANA'S DEATH.

A Havre dispatch of the 22nd en Christiana died last night at So ddresse, near this city.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE PROPOSED CANADIAN TREATY. A London dispatch under date of the

desire of the United States to negotiate a recipriocity treaty with Canada on THE MOONSHINE WAR. 26th says Collector Woodcock to-day prevalent in the union, says: is within the operation Commissioner Raum: | commercial treaties, and could not es-The desperate spirit manifested by tablish reciprocity with the United llicit distillers in your district is such States without transgressing the that I wish you to organize parties of savored nations' clause in these sufficient strength to deter resistence, and, with the aid of the marshall's force lows: "Whether apart from the question of the retired from the same and succeeding the same strength to determine the same s

dom, and we have no reason to suppose any change of sentiment has since been developed.

tions, no matter whether the was gold or paper. The special developed. dom, and we have no reason to suppose THE RHODOPE COMMISSION. A Constantinople cablegram under date of the 26th inst. says that the report of the Rhodope commission was British, French, Italian, and Turkish Two of Morgan's men are reported to trian delegate was prevented from at-

noon organized a posse of six men and a postponement of the surrender RUSSIA TO ROUMANIA A dispatch from Bucharest says Rusmanding the immediate surrender of ment, which was apparently in the Turkish waiting policy, is some-what surprised at the suddenness of the DR. NOBELING. Dr. Nobeling, who attempted the any person who might resist or inter-sassination of the Emperor, is suspected

EXHIBITION PRIZES. A Paris dispatch of the 26th says the

Victor Hugo and Louis Bla AUSTRIA AND SERVIA. The Vienna Political Correspo skopf, the principal in the case, died says: "The most friendly communication 1876, while the proceedings were in tions have passed between Austria and Servia on the occasion of the celebrach, who is a Wisconsin street mer- tion of Servian independence. The chant, is protected by abundant securi-ties. Emperor Francis Joseph has assured Prince Milan that he and the Servisins might reply upon the most cordial support of Austria in all matters affecting

ANOTHER BATTLE. snerman, who addressed a largely at attended meeting at Wheeler Opera House. The secretary devoted himself again attacked him Friday, but were mainly to the financial duestion. A Vienna dispatah of the 26th says repulsed after nine hours fighting. A Belgrade telegram estimates that 20,000 insurgents with heavy artillery are confronting Gen. Szapary, who it i expected will receive re nesday and resume the defensive. AMERICAN INVENTIONS AT PARIS.

says: The Times prints two columns the sales of the public lands could be of descriptions of the mechanical display of the United States at the Paris exhibition, and in an editorial article commenting thereupon, the Time says the pre-eminence of the mechanical service system, to take hold of such a genius of the citizens of the United States may be admitted and is illustrated, not for the first time, in the exhibition in Paris. 11 with heavy rains and sharp lightning. The Times, after pretending to exhaust

the whole secret of the phenomena of there, they would not stay on the the inventive genius across the Atlantic, lands. finds a reason therefor in the greater efficiency of labor here, and the increased cost and difficulty of hiring it. The condition of the Union as an economic society, drives its inhabitants toward inventions, and there, as alsewhere cessity may be said to be the moth

Summer's Unhappy Marriage. Cincinnati Commercial.

At the soldiers' and sailors' conven

tion in Dayton, last Wednesday, the best ed orator. The latter, in conversation with your correspondent, touched upon remedy the present depression. The several topics in regard to his New England life. Mr. Williams, after the close ous competition, and this led to two of the war, entered the law office of points—one was violent fluctuations and Charles Sumner, where he remained for discrimination against localities. He several years. It was shortly after he thought this could only be remedied by entered was married to Alice Hooper a widow of the son of Samuel Hooper, late a road matters has been so far that they member of congress from Massachu-setts. The subject arose out of a refer-ing the disease. He doubted if it would setts. The subject arose out of a refer- ing the ence to Wendell Phillips, with whom be advantageous to have the federal Williams recently had a correspondence while preparing a lecture on Sumner matrimonial infelicities are interesting would soon be adopted in this country, as showing the annoyance to which That manner was "hands off," Let even the greatest of men are subject. Mrs. Summer was a vivacious, attractive woman in society, but the cold, may desire. The federal government sedate and dignified demeanor of the could not supervise the railroad rates; senator rendered them as uncongenial at least it could not be done at present, as Mr. and Mrs. Dombey. She was fond The result of "watering' stock, witness of evening parties, and he would soon held, was not to increase rates, but he tire of the gaieties. Finding that no thought it tended to lower them. He one would converse with or listen intel-ligently to him, he would retire in quiet ion of railroads might be cautiously to one side, and wait solemnly the plea-sure of his lady. At times he would be-come impatient at her delay, and would roads over legislation within the pas come impatient at her delay, and would roads over legislation within the past make special requests for her departies the special requests for her departies. They were granted usually at her diminished. He was not prepared to pleasure, and their return home at such say that the establishment times was always conspicuous from its ment commission to supervise railroads silence. Mrs. Summer had been accuss would alleviate the depression in labor, tomed probably to many indulgence by He did not think the English parliament of her household affairs.

The arrangements of her husband sufferments of reports on railroad systems. ed from this. The clippings he had He did not suppose it would be fessible made from books and newspapers and for the government to purchase rail systematically arranged in rows on the wall, fastened by pins, did not escape her sense of order. "Why," said he one morning to Williams, pacing in evident perturbation through his office, "ny wife has swept all my clippings into the waste-basket." They did not remain

farm and half of inquiry exclaimed "Alice has gone!" "Yes, sir," said Mr. Sumner, in a voice of tragic sternness. Summer, in a voice of tragic sternness "Alice has gone," and afterward he only referred to her from necessity.

Cheerful item from a Canadian paper Mr. Marvin Knowlton, the well-known temperance lecturer, was taken to the ing taken a terrific dose of paregoric It is alleged that he was drunk at the in the day and drove round to sovera places of ill-repute and then went into a drug store, bought two six ounce bot tles of paregoric which would contain twelve grains of opium, poured the stuff into a tumbler and drank it off."

27th states that the Times, on the WHAT CAUSES PINANCIAL DO

Horace White and Charles Francis Adams Bender Opinions to the Congressional Labor Committee.

Horace White was called by the com mittee, and stated that he had studied is most that have occurred among nations for Canada the past 200 years, and they have been preceded by rampant speculations. In 1873 he thought speculations in railfor the admission of manufactures of had not increased this state of things, the United States on more favored the witness thought. He found that

witness thought had something with the present condition of affa The accumulation of capital acting the sanguine temperaments of a certain signed Sunday at Buyukdere by the race of people would produce a speculative era. Over-production by ma-chinery had contributed to decrease British, French, Italian, and Turkish delegations; the Russian and German delegations refused to sign. The Austrian delegate was prevented from attending by sickness. ed this speculative era and the collapse

t now appears that the Porte suggests which followed it.

postponement of the surrender of The witness did not think that a protective tariff would raise the wages of the working people. It might raise the price of some of the commodities to be ought. Protective tariffs would stimulate some branches of business and lead capital to some extent into it. The witness said he did not think the wages of the laboring classes had been decreased by competition between tries in producing and exporting. The wages of the laboring classes had been greatly increased during the past 200 years. In regard to tariff duties, he would recommend that they should be

taken off of some raw materials. About the middle-men question the witness said that a great many of these went into bankruptcy because they were unnecessary. Too many of them PEACE CONGRESS.

Five thousand persons were at the peace congress in Paris on the 25th of Aug. Tolaine presided. Resolutions were passed favoring international arbitration. Letters were were in business. If there was any surthe property of the community.

The witness said that business was in jured to a great extent by a protective tariff. It stimulated some tures, if it was properly laid down. The

accumulation of capitol has been so great that we had to go elsewhere to spend it. We had more capital than we could employ. The witness said that the limitation n the hours of labor should not be made the subject of legislation. It was a direct contradiction of the functions of the government to interfere with the of violence. An abridgement of the hours of labor would transfer a part of

y artillery y, who it is forcements ensive.

PARIS.

PARIS.

He did not think that the proceeds of

purposes.

It would be a hazardous thing for our suppose that they could be drawn there with a yoke of oxen; and, if taken The witnessaid that he thought the

working classes would be better off un-der free trade than under a tariff

This concluded Mr. White's testimony and Charles F. Adams, Jr., of Quincy Mass., was called.

Mr. Adams spoke of railroad construction, and said excessive construction. tion led to the present depression in business. The railroad manager had nothing to do with causing the depressaddresses were delivered by Chaplain ion. He thought the railroad managers Earnshaw, of the Soldier's Home, and had, to a great extent, relieved or tried George W. Williams, Cincinnati's color- to relieve this depression. He did not

> Summer's office that Summer equalizing rates and fares.
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> The difficulty in legislation in railgovernment apply remidies to railroad troubles. He thought the manner in recollections of Sumner's which the English railroads were run the railroads take care of themselv

wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common val-uable remedies known to all; and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev.—, Washington, D. C.

DAMASCUS has been ruined by the pening of the Suez canal. The over-ind trade, both Oriental and European, v caravan with Bagdad and the Per sian Gulf has been diverted to the water

PTAIN SUTTER'S STORY.

I was very young when I first entered upon ship-board, and at the age of fourteen I considered myself quite a about the same duties to perform. The ship, the old Lady Dunlop, was very large, and our crew was very large in proportion, being fifty-two all told. We "boys," as we were called, messed "If you wish to enjoy your wine,

arate from the rest of the crew, just as much as the officers were.

Our captain was a noble-hearted, honorable man, kind and generous, but yet very strict. Of course we youngsters found plenty of creasion to find fault with him, and very often were his decisions arraigned before our mess and decided with the wine.

The wine upon the table was not touched the spike very perfect. At the different kinds of food. A considerable happier than we had dead was done I know, we all felt happier than we had before for years hits base, about fifteen feet under water, as very hot spring boils out. A legend salt, with him, and very often were his field-glasses and work up about 192 tons of beets daily, and is supplied with the most approved in the deed was done I know, we all felt happier than we had before for years he considerable was not touch the different kinds of food. A considerable happier than we had before for years happier than we had before for years happier than we had drank during a very hot spring boils out. A legend savery hot spring boils out. A legend savery hot spring boils out, a legend savery hot spring boils out, a legend savery hot spring boils out. A legend savery hot spring boils out, a legend savery hot spring before the subject of the happier than we had dead was done I know, but had befor cidedly condemned. In fact, we should for the wine."

Side, for the man never known as to come three at a off from a day's liberty sober. But when we all came over the ship's side we had had the power; but as ho was breath.

the commander, and we only foremast.

"No, no, messmates, not mean. bands, and boys at that, he had his own will pay for the whole dinner—for every way, and the luminous decisions we article you and I have had in the house, came to were of no avail, and couse quently lost to the world.

And as he spoke he rang the bell.

course of our travels to toss off our the bill was for the company, without grog as well as any sailor. We could the wine. After the amount had been drink a glass of rum and water with stated he took out his purse to pay it, as good grace as any one, and we when Sam Pratt, who was our acknowlclaimed the right to do so, not only as edged leader, caught his arm. a privilege, but as an honor to which "No, no, not so," said Sam. even in this respect our captain preat the expense of one who will sneak tended to differ from us. When we out of a scrape in this way. We want could get on shore we would invaria- nothing to do with you unless you will alge in our cups, and not unfretake a glass of wine with us.' quently would we come off, or be "Very well," said Jack; and as he brought off, in a state anything but spoke I could see that his lip quivered,

I said we but there was one of our

such things as that, while we were kept on ship-board. Of course this created himself, and stepping back to his chair, sort of envy on our part, and it ended he said:
in a sort of ill-will towards poor Jack. "Shipn
Now in truth, Jack was one of the ment." would LIo mos kind, obliging and honest, alway ready to lend a helping hand, and as true a friend as ever lived—only he would pass, I have resolved to tell you what I not drink with us, that was all. No, that was not all. He learned faster own bosom." than we did, he was a better sailor, and had learned more of navigation. But this we tried to lay to the captain's culiar connected with his early life, and paying him the most attention, though we knew better at the time, for we had the privilege of learning as much as we were all attention in a moment.

"My story is but a short one," he continued, "and I can tell it in a very few words. From the time of my earliest childhood I never knew what it was to have a happy home. My father was a drunkard! Once he had been a good in watching for opportunities to have a

constant eyesore. We saw he was tears froze on her cheek. Oh, how reaching rapidly ahead of us in every mother prayed to God for her husband: useful particular, and yet we would not and I, who could but just prattle, learn-open our eyes. We were envious of ed to pray too. And I used to see the his good fortune; as we called it, and husband and father return to his home, return. Sometimes he would so feelingly and beg for bread. All cold and shiver-

At length the idea entered our heads that Jack should drink with us, and the large that Jack should drink with us, and we talked the matter over in our mess when Jack was absent, and mutually pledged each other that we would make as they bounded along to school. Those him drink at the first opportunity. pledged each other that we would make him drink at the first opportunity. After this determination was taken, we fathers were no better than mine had "In a day or two the money came" treated Jack more kindly, and he was been once, for my mother had told me happier than he had been for some how noble my father could be if the time. Once more we laughed and joked with him at the mess, and he in return helped us with our navigation.

We were on our homeward-bound the could not escape.

"In a day or two the money came back. Four years afterward I was in a town which was preparing to receive Clay as the candidate for president. There was to be a barbecue, an illumination, etc. A procession of citizens and soldiers went cut to meet him. I was We were on our homeward-bound passage by the way of Brazil, and our ship stopped at Rio Janeiro, where we were to remain a week or so. One pleasant morning we six youngsters received permission to go on shore and spend the whole day, and accordingly we rigged ourselves up in our best togs and were rowed to the landing. and were rowed to the landing.

churches and such like places, and to please him we agreed to go with him if he would go and take dinner with us. He agreed to this at the such that the suc once, and we thought we had him sure. was dead."
We planned that after dinner was eaten we should have some light, sweet wine broughton, and that we would contrive to get rum enough into what he drank to upset him; for nothing could please me so much as to get Jack Small drink, people there what I had found, and the liver will never get the upper hand of the unruly organ so long as they use such irrational remedies as blue pill, calomel and podophyllin. But from the tried and popular medicine Roster with a certainty of obtaining it. The influence of the bitters upon the great billary gland is discovered, and in the meantime we paid Jack all the attention in our now.

Dinner time had come, and a most whispered to me to come and kneel by capital dinner we had. We had selected one of the best hotels, for those low

"But it is wine, nevertheless," he per-Pratt, who was one of the hardest nuts old Neptune ever cracked.
"No." chimed in Sim Black, another

of about the same stamp. "It's only a little simplet juice. "Come, boys, fill ittle simplet juice. "Come, boys, fill came I was able to work, and earned something for my mother. Not for the wealth of the whole world would I break the pledge I gave my mother and tooke are that Jack's glass had a good quantity of sweetened rum in it. quantity of sweetened rum in it.

"No," said Jack, as the glass was moved towards him, "if you are going to commence this I will keep you company with water as long as you by my dishoror, and I would rather die to considered, it far exceeds by my dishoror, and I would rather die Tulare in bulk, and takes rank next to pany with water as long as -you by my dishonor, and I would rather die remain orderly, but I will not touch than bring more sorrow upon her head:

sailor. When I was eighteen I shipped on board an East Indiaman for a long voyage. There were six of us aboard of about the same age, and we had "Too stingy, that's all," said I deter-ined to make him drink if I could,

found plenty of cecasion to men with him, and very often were his decision you."

"No," replied Jack, "I cannot pay

we boys had learned in the He asked the waiter who entered what

the ocean entitled us. But shall not pay for it, for we will not eat

and he dared not speak more. number who could not be induced to before he reached it Black ran and

New Jersey.

Now Jack Small not only refrained have got to stick it out." entirely from drinking himself, but he used sometimes to ask us to let the mence again, and once more we tried noble hearted captain until we left to be stuff alone. He gave the job up, howstuff alone. He gave the job up, howcver, for we made so much sport of
him that he was glad to let us alone.
But our captain had sharp eyes, and it
was not long before he began to show
Jack Small favors which he did not
show to us. He would often take Jack
ashore with him to spend the night, and
shore with him to spend the night and shore with him to spend the level broken the

anything else, and we spent more time in watching for opportunities to have a spree than we did in learning to perfect ourselves in the profession we had been a good husband, but rum rum horseback, or in the leather hung stages which crossed the mountains. Every shopkeeper and negro hostler on the cold and cheerless was the first winer tools and cheerless was the first winer shopkeeper and negro hostler on the shopkeeper a

chide us that we would remain silent ing, I waded through the deep snow, for awhile.

and were rowed to the landing.

Now was our chance, and we put our heads together to see how it should be done. Jack's first desire as soon as he got on shore was to go up and examine the various things of interest it looked like a human form. I went the way the project of the road to visit the way the nature of the country of the cou examine the various things of interest it looked like a human form. I went "That was the proudest moment of in the city. He wanted to visit the up to it and turned the head over, and my life! Clay had his faults, but the

Poor Jack stopped a moment and

paid Jack all the attention in our powers, so much so that he signified his with us anywhere we willingness to go with us anywhere we pleased, provided we did not go to any

The two men went away and left the dead body still on the floor. My mother

e had select her side. I did so.
for those low "My child," she said to me, and the

"Oh. shipmates, I did promise, then and there, all she asked, and God knows "But it is not wine," cried Sam that to this moment that promise has

never been broken.

"My father was buried, and some good kind neighbors helped us through When the next spring the winter. came I was able to work, and And even had I made no such pledge,

ing from my chair, I joined the two and ere long all five of us had joined Jack Small in his noble life-plan. We together, and in all respects were separate from the rest of the crew, just as much as the officers were.

Our cantain were called, messed

"If you wish to enjoy your wine, shipmates," said Small, at the same time rising from his chair, "you can do much as the officers were.

Our cantain were valled. called for pen, ink and paper, and made

> when we all came over the ship's side I and reported ourselwes to him, his countenance changed. He could hardly give credit to the evidence of his

senses.
"Look here, boys," he said after he had examined us thoroughly, "what does this mean?" es this mean?"
"Show him the paper," whispered I.

Jack had our pledge, and without speaking he handed it to the captain. He took it and read it, and his face changed expression several times. At

and when he had put it in his pocket he took us each in turn by the hand. He rattlesnakes—a man can kill a dozen in We let the captain keep the paper He turned towards the door then, but was much affected, and I knew that the number who could not be induced to touch a drop of anything that was intoxicating. His name was John Small, and he belonged in one of the towns of t circumstance made him happy. From that day our prospects brightened. Jack age we all six rated as able seamen, and

cities of the Mediterranean.

A Story For Boys.

remarkable memory. He never forgot have stood aloof. a favor or a lace. His journeys we washington were performed slowly on horseback, or in the leather-hung stages which crossed the mountains. Every

as regularly as did the captain. Yet to clasp me to her bosom to keep me National road. One evening, when I We quote as follows:

Jack was in our mess, and he was a warm, and once I remember her very was a boy of fourteen, I was closing my

The farm of Lens contains 687 acres;

riedly. I had seen his picture. blood fairly stopped in my veins. "No, sir, he is out of town."
"He turned away with great annoyance. The last son, Mr. Clay, I said.

What can I do for you? Anything in

A Tried Remedy for Billiousness. manent. The salitations of the continuous pearance of the tongue, indigestion, costiveness, headache, nausea, pains through the right side and shoulder, in fact every accompaniment of the obstinate complaint are entirely and promptly removed by a course of this inestimable medicine,

It Is Worth a Trial.

capital dinner we had. We had selected one of the best hotels, for those low places fleece a sailor most unmercifully. The eatables were despatched with becoming gusto, and then the dishes were removed, and, at a sign from me, the wine was brought in.

"Ah! what have you here?" asked Jack, betraying some uneasmess at the appearance of the glass bottle.

"Only a little new wine," I replied, as carelessly as I could. "Mere juice of the grape."

It is Worth a Trial.

"I was troubled for many years with kidney complaint; gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as carelessly as I could. "Mere juice of the grape."

uring manures, and the advantage which may be drawn from it, will do as PYRAMID LAKE.

Water West of Lake Superior --- The slaughter-houses run to waste. Paradise of the Trout-Fisher San Francisco Bulletin. Pyramid Lake is the most singula and beautiful sheet of water I ever saw, and I believe it surpasses anything on the face of the earth, for picturesque charged with all the soda and potash of

grandeur. It is within thirty miles nis place, and fifteen from Wadsworth as the crow flies, and yet it is seen only depth is considered, it far exceeds Tulare in bulk, and takes rank next to by my disholor, and I would rather die remain orderly, but I will not touch wine."

This was spoken very mildly, and we spoken with a kind smile, but it was spoken firmly, and we could see that our plan was being knocked in the head. We urged him to drink with us—only one glass if no more. We told him how spoked in the head in soriow to the grave. That is innocent it was, and how happy his social glass would make us, but we social glass would make us, but we could not move him.

Tulare in bulk, and takes rank next to great Salt Lake, in Utah, as the largest body of water west of Lake Superior. It is trapezoid in shape, with very short corners. The longest side lies northeast, in a southeast and northwest direction. Its elevation is 4,000 feet, and though water flever freezes. Lake Tahoe, its sister, the other end of the Truckee water flever freezes. Lake Tahoe, its sister, the other end of the Truckee wine-cup upon me."

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"Then let him go!" cried Tim, who had already drank some. In fact all of us but Jack had drank more or less during the forenoon. "Let him go. We don't wan't the mean fellow with us!"

"That's it," added Sam, "off he goes. If he is too good to drink with his shipmates, we don't wan't want him."

"In a spin make us, but we wine again urge the viver, it is of enormous depth—how where I put the cattle newly purchased deep no man knows. Lines have been dropped 1,600 feet which failed to touch bottom. There is no outlet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no doubt absorbed by the dry air. The dangers of contagion. I have stables for forty horses, constructed on the known rate of evaporation abundantly selected in the cattle newly purchased until I am assured that they are not doubt absorbed by the dry air. The water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no doubt absorbed by the dry air. The water which flows in from the river is no doubt absorbed by the dry air. The known rate of evaporation abundantly selected until I am assured that they are not doubt absorbed by the dry air. The water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows in from the river is no odulet, and all the water which flows

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"You misunderstand me," said Jack, in a tone of pain. "I am not too good to drink with you in the sense you take to drink with you in the sense you take. "Give us your hand, Tim," cried Sam Pratt. "I'll go with you."

But I do not wish to drink at all."

shall not be happier than mine, lor by the love I bear her, I here pledge my the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; belt that she shall not have a drunken self that she shall not have a drunken son. I will drink no more."

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T waited no more, but quickly start- and a subterranean river, as was threshes, grinds on-cake, urives a pair the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by pyramids of rock which dot the lake at intervals, formed of mall or limestone cement, which has been worn by the cement, which has been worn by the lake at intervals, formed of mall or limestone cement, which has been worn by the cement, which has been worn by the lake at intervals, formed of mall stones and a large straw-cutter; by pyramids of rock which dot the lake at intervals, formed of mall or limestone cement, which has been worn by the lowe I bear her, I here pledge my the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a complete the old belief. The name comes from of mill-stones and a large straw-cutter; by a c and summer suns into fanciful shapes. ries, the mixing of rations for horses. The largest is under 500 feet in height, and cattle, and the weighing of ingre-The largest is under 500 feet in height, and is known as "Fremont's Pyramid."

It rises from the water as light and graceful as a summer-house, and of a graceful as a summer-house, and of a The feed of the horses and cattle value. graceful as a summer-house, and of a shape frequently used in that style of building—or like an elongated Prussian helmet, the spike very perfect. At its base, about fifteen feet under water, in grateful and the food of both is

> observation. All attempts to scale its to produce the most sugar, and that of smooth sides have, since that time, the best quality. The yearly product been failures. The last was by a sailor, of sugar is from 880 to 990 tons, of who nearly lost his life in the adventure. which two thirds is crystallized white Most of these accounts must be yarns, sugar. as it is very easily ascended on the

containing 1.200 acres of surface, not land. It is all rock. There is not vegetation enough to change the musty gray peculiar to the whole north shore and peculiar to the whole north shore and is opened with each animal, and conits islands to even a bit of green. About tinued tintil he is sold. The accounts length I saw a tear start to his eye. seventy oc eighty goats roam at will, "Boys," he said as he folded up the paper, "let me keep this, and if you siders the game worth the powder stick to your noble resolution, you shall never want a friend while I live."

We let the plentiful, and a bunch of grass which grows in crevices, and are as fat as if an hour's walk. A gentleman, who the "oldest inhabitant," told us that he had seen 250 tons of duck, geese and pelicans' eggs, and showed us where he saw 100 acres of solid pelicans. We

believed everything he told us. There are several species of trout caught, and a brisk business is done on the Pyramid by half a dezen sailing boats, and on Winnemucca Lake by a small steamer. The lakes are very plentifully stocked, and the supply is in no danger of being exhausted. Eight or ten tons per month are hauled to the Three years railroad. The Indians, who have a reservation covering the whole country have I tole between the lake and the big bend of pertater?" the river at Wadsworth, are privileged sand of him, but at length he calmed aimself, and stepping back to his chair, le said:

"Shipmates, listen to me for a moneth."

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Spirit—not one of us had broken the totake the fish at all seasons and in all ways. When the fish will not be enticed by the bait, they use the spear, an ingenieus and, in their hands, arrunding ways. When the fish will not be enticed by the bait, they use the spear, an ingenieus and, in their hands, arrunding ways. When the fish at all seasons and in all ways. When the fish will not be enticed by the bait, they use the spear, an ingenieus and, in their hands, arrunding ways ways. When the fish at all seasons and in all ways. When the fish will not be enticed by the bait, they use the spear, an ingenieus and, in their hands, arrunding ways ways. When the fish at all seasons and in all ways. When the fish will not be entitled by the bait, they use the spear, and in the river at Wadsworth, are privileged to take the fish at all seasons and in all ways. When the fish at all seasons and in all ways. When the fish at all seasons and in all ways. W prohibited using. Geesse and ducks swarm in their season, as well as peli-

The lake shores are barren and bleak. Here is a story which contains a hint patches of cane may be found. A We had always thought, from Jack's for boys who hope some day to become grove of cottonwood around the mouth manner, that there was something peeminent and influential men. No American, probably, ever possessed the secret of personal influence over men, and knew so well how to use it, as did Henry Clay.

His secret lay in his warm heart and the sage brush and mountain codar

nim:

"I lived in a little village on the make western farmers open their eyes."

"We could as follows:

ungainly, keen-eyed man entered hurriedly. I had seen his picture. The blood fairly stopped in my value.

esides the hay and other feed. The crops of 1877 were as follows: Red Kissingland wheat, with white straw 275 acres, yielding forty-four bushels to the acre; Prince Albert wheat, seventy-five acres, yielding forty

six bushels per acre.
White Salins oats, 125 acres, yielding eighty-two bushels per acre.
Winter barley, twenty-five acres yielding sixty-nine bushels per acre.
Sugar beets, 300 acres, yielding twen ty-four tons per acre, and producing in the factory 71 per cent. of sugar, or 3,

480 pounds of sugar per acre. M. Decrombeque says: I produce an nually on the farm at Lens 3.520 tons of barnyard manure which remains in the litter under the cattle permanently until loaded into the cars, to be removed

directly to the fields.

Additional manures are also employed in large quantity. I use Indian culza cake on winter grains, and seasame cake on my spring crops; for me these are complete manures.

I find great profit in using mineral

It is well to look at both sides of a fan. On a "heated" Sunday in Philadelphia recently the minister was fandelphia recently the minister was fand

I find great profit in using mineral manures. I use nitrate of soda, nitrate of potash, sulphate of ammonia and cussing the merits of a third. 'Yes,' said one of them, winding up the converge with the scale of them. manures. I use nitrate of soda, nitrate of potash, sulphate of ammonia and varying with the richness and composi-tion of the soil.

The higher price of fertilizers, and the cago Inter-Ocean.

the farm. I manufacture superphosphate of lime, sulphate of ammonia and nitrogenized manures; superphosphate A Ridgefield man has invented a of time from the waste boneblack which chair which can be adjusted to 8,000 of my establishment, and from some others which were formerly wasted awaiting with breathless suspense the and are now collected by me. This 18th of September, when the French manufacture is very simple and inex- Exhibition awards will be made, and pensive. The organic manures which I manu

facture are from the blood from the slaughter-houses of Lens, which I dry study are from the blood from the bl of meats, muscles, skin, intestines, unsalable flesh, all of which I treat with salable flesh, all of which I treat with the solid and afterwards solidify

The solid and afterwards solid and afterwards solid and afterwards are solid and afterwards and afterwards are solid and afterwards are solid and afterwards are solid and afterwards are solid and afterwards are

phosphate; all that is needed for my see, ven I gets dot baper und puts it on seeing my arrangemens for manufact- utes."

What ails the butter; what do you have life take off immediately, else will burn. Eat cold, with sugar and cream.

RIPE TOMATO PRESERVES.—Seven pounds sound yellow tomatoes and six the guest.

"What ails the butter; what do you say?" saked the landlord. "Ask it; it's old enough to speak for itself," replied to speak for itself, "Tomator Speak for itself," replied to speak for itself, "Tomator Speak for itself," replied to speak for itself, "Tomator Speak for itself," replied to s

The Second Largest Body of Fresh I have done, and not let the valuable fertilizers from the gas-works and the I produce nitrate of potash by concentrating water coming from the sugar factory, and the molasses, which are

the best juice. These I concentrate and put into my fertilizers. They amount yearly to 20,000 or 22,000 pounds.

My stables will hold 180 bullocks, each of which shelters twenty-eight in two ranks. They are very spacious, so that each animal has 900 cubic feet of air,

and they have been so economically constructed that the first net cost of pro

A laboratory is arranged in the works east side, where its base has not been for the analysis of beets and determination of sugar. It is useful also in analyzing manures and guiding in their composition The system of accounts is very full as well as very practical. An account for manure and for hand labor are

Humor.

The most notorious girl of the period s now known as Em Bezzle. A man in Detroit has recently invented an apparatus for arresting and ex-tinguishing sparks. Are the girls going Painful question by the Sultan. Is this Turkey, or is it merely portions

of England, Russia, Austria, and countries?" A discomfited soldier, who found that he had shot an Indian already defunct, was overheard to murmur, "I didn't know it was Lo dead."

almost discouraged. How many times to profit and time. have I told you not to say tater, but If it cost anything to go to church,

lately advertised. Boy wanted that when the wheat has bleated rains, is not adher influential citi-has fully rested himself, and is not too hot suns and repeated rains, is not adher influential citi-visable. It should by all means go into zens who are interested it the progress

cash and twenty-five cent check.

jungle just now, chasing voters.'

Hennepin county, Minn., has \$283.-376 in its treasury and owes nobody. What under the sun is the treasurer waiting for ?—Turner Falls Reporter. One of Albany's most beautiful and brighten the grain, which is this year accomplished belies will have an attractive article in the August Atlantic. dollars more to the revenue of the farm, Her dressmaker thinks it is the handsomest bathing suit she ever made - always small enough. -St. Paul Point Albany Argus.

Ten mills make one cent, say the arithmetics; but competition is so strong among the cotton factories down strong among the cotton factories down sia wood, soaked in a little sweetened water will kill them. It is well to look at both sides of a

versation; 'he'd rather lie on sixty days' time than tell the truth for cash.'—Chilittle confidence in the composition or purity of those in commerce, have led tains. So there is in the United States me to make my artificial manures on treasury. And it's just as easy to get it from the one place as the other.—Bur-

dette.

A Ridgefield man has invented thas been used in clarifying sugar, by different positions. It is designed for a treating it with sulphuric acid; sulboy to sit in when having his hair cut. phate of ammonia from the gas works — Danbury News.

by adding waste boneblack, which neutralizes the excess of sulphuric acid and forms superphosphate of lime. I have Good gracious, man! Please don't tell us ripe blackberries, and first bruise them which she could hurl one of those mis-

FARM AND HOME.

Use only tin pails in milking. APPLE trees, when planted in soil, should be set forty feet apart. A dose of paint is a preventative of

oose jointed farm implements. MULCHING is nearly as good as culti THERE is no certain remedy yet knows for the pear blight.

UNBUCKLE a harness before cleaning and oiling it. About 1,200 varieties of grasses grow So says Prof. Collver, of the agricultural

THE wheat crop of the Northwest as it is being threshed, is turning out bet-ter than was reported, both in quality and quantity. The bears will not get and quantity. The bears will no much consolation from this item. English farm laborers receive as pay from \$2 to \$3 per week, including ber-Wages have advanced 10 per cent, within the last five years, and living

lepartment at Washington.

and clothing 25 to 30 per cent. In Pennsylvania the crop of apples exceeds anything before known. In Washington county an entire orchard was sold at twenty cents the bushel hand picked and delivered. WHEN, by reason of inclement we ther, you cannot cultivate the soil, it will be wisdom on your part to cultivate the mind. A valuable harvest will re-ward all earnest and faithful culture.

According to a circular published by

land of that state, under cultivation, is given at 2,358,555 acres; population, 313,748; value of all property, \$74,453, 339; number of horses, 130,295; cattle 434,015; sheep, 96,226; swine, 497.058. POWDERED borax or alum is recom-

A British farmer by the name of Mc-Kinley, has this year performed the herculcan task of collecting and mant ing six hundred varieties of potatoes, and it is thought this great assortment will afford excellent opportunity to correct much of the existing potato no

menclature. There is no better time than the present for draining wet ground. Swamps are now dry; work is not pressing; every foot of land a farmer owns should be made profitable; and if the season is permitted to pass and this work is neglected, a year must clapse before the opportunity returns.

equally full, and all are submitted fowls than eggs. This is a simple matprofit can be gained from the three or four pullets that may probably be hatched from them. If a trio of the birds are purchased at a cost of say \$20 now, a number of eggs will be procured before setting time arrives, and then each hen may bring out a brood of eight or ten chicks. After these are raised, more eggs will be laid, and if ten cockerels, as the produce of this trio within the same time that it would have taken, from a dozen of eggs first mentioned, to produce three or four ullets. There is an obvious difference Fashionable Mother .- "Maria, I'm in favor of beginning with birds, both as

THE "SWEATING PROCESS" IN WHEAT. We notice by our exchanges that many of the farmers about the state are people who never go now would run around like wild men for free passes.—

Puck.

A New York dry goods merchant

A new York d again thrashing from the shock and

grov? of cottonwood around the mouth of the river and a ranch of fifty acres near the north end, watered by springs in the country. The rock precipices in the country. The rock precipices in the country. The rock precipices in the sage brush and mountain cedar the sage brush an replied the clerk, as he raked in the cash and twenty-five cent check.

At such times it is difficult to seperate the cashs of the expansion of the air due to the heat. The

glutten added, but it is our opinion that there is, and that it is richer in albumof the alarm he has hitherto experiinoids, and will make consequently a higher quality of flour than if not stacked at all. But the suggestion we desired to urge was that stacking would which all will frankly acknowledge is

hour, in a moderate oven PEACH COBBLER. - Make a rich bisenit crust; put it rolled thick around the dish; put in a layer of peaches, then

two tenspoonfuls of cream of untart, three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act three well-beaten eggs, one and a half one of the most difficult of things to act the solution of the most difficult of things to act the solution of the most difficult of things to act the solution of the most difficult of of the mos

trainzes the excess of sulphuric acid and forms superphosphate of lime. I have forms superphosphate of lime. I have thus a mixture of animalized superphosphate.

The buildings and apparatus for preparing the manures have cost me about \$600. I shall produce this year fifty-five tons of superphosphate, twenty-five tons of superphosphate, twenty-five tons of face of some fly-paper and eatch the seven and a half tons of dried blood, and twenty-two tons of animalized superphosphate.

Blackberries, and first bruise them and add a very little salt; put in a porticular to me, which she could hurl one of those missiles was to me, which she could hurl one of the could hurl

ounds of sugar, the juice of three

large lemons. Peel the tomatoes and let all stand together over night; drain off the syrup and boil it, skimming well then put in the tomatoes and boil gently for twenty minutes; take out the tomatoes with a skimmer and spread on dishes to cool. Boil down the syrup until it thickens; put the preserves in jars and fill up with hot syrup.

THE HAIR. - A very good remedy for thickening the hair and preventing it from falling out is, wash daily the scalp with sage tea, made by pouring boiling water over sage leaves, and allowing it to steep on the back of the stove. Any other remedy, where baldness is the grievance, is to rub the bald place every night, before retiring, with a liced onion, washing it off in the morn sheed onion, washing a to in the morning with castile soap. We have known this to raise a growth of hair on a head that had been bald seven years. It requires perserverance to be a success. A mmonia, diluted with water, (warm) in the proportion of one part ammonia to two parts water is an excellent wash for the hair. It renders the hair clean. soft, and smooth, and removes dandru and dust from the scalp. It should af-terwards be washed off with pure water

and dried with a towel. DRIED TOMATOES .- Housekeepers the country, who have many tomator and few cans, can easily preserve large quantity of this very easily rais fruit by drying it. This method quires little outlay, and comparatively little trouble. Scald and peel the tomatoes, as for canning. Boil them slowly in a porcelain kettle or stone jar until the original quantity is reduced he secretary of state of Nebraska, .the ne-half. Then sesson them in the proportion of a teaspoonful of salt and nali a cupful sugar to a gallon of stewed tomatoes. Spread on the plates and dry quickly, without scorehing. sisture dries away and the stewe mended as an insecticide. A pound of fruit takes shape, scrape it up so that alum dissolved in two quarts of boiling both sides may dry, and let the contents water and applied with a brush when quite warm, will drive away nearly all kinds of vermin.

both sides may ur; and let the content of several plates, heaped up lightly stand in bright sandhine a little while before putting away. Store in bag before putting away. Store in bags and keep dry. When wanted for use, put a small quantity soaking in considerable water several hours or over night. Stew in the same water long and slowly—three or four hours—keeping boiling water at hand to add if it grows

> and seasoned with a little sugar, sali and butter—of course tomatoes should not be made sweet.

thick, and so is in danger of burning

t should be quite thin when done, and

may be thickened with bread crumbs

Propulsion by Gas. It may be news to many, perhaps to most of our readers that a strong mo-tive power, under perfect control can ter of figuring. If a dozen of eggs of choice fowls are produced at a cost of say \$5, a year will classe before is printed by an engine driven by this novel power—one of Otto's gas engines, which has just been erected on our premises, and has been doing excellent work for several days. This engine takes the place of the boiler and steam engine hitherto used, and by the change we not only free ourselves from danger of fire and explosion by steam, but relieve our neighbors of annoyance by smoke, and we obtain the comfort of having the work accomplished by a safe, raised, more eggs will be laid, and a good care is given, there may be on the whole 20 dozen of eggs, ten pullets and whole 20 dozen of eggs, ten pullets and engine is very simple and effective. By turning on a small gas burner the machinery is set in motion, and when the engine has done its work the same stopcock sets it instantly at rest. It occi pies very little space—far less than the steam-engine and boiler, and acts with the regularity of clock-work. The engines propels our Courier newspaper and folding-machines, and also four printing presses, one of them a large lithograph

intellectual."

"I sigh for one glance of your rye," warbled an important for each of the stack and undergo the "sweat" before being thrashed and sold. This will afford us much satisfaction to explain wandered into a leading saloon a few days ago. He got but a "glance," his range of vision being suddenly transferred to the outer air.

The only difference between an elembant with a broken ivory and a town of the stack and undergo the "sweat" between the stack and undergo the "sweat" before the "sweat" before being thrashed and sold. This will afford us much satisfaction to explain its working to say person who may desire to see it. The patentees are Messrs. The "sweating" process is one not generally understood. Taking either wheat or oats, or even hay, and stack and undergo the "sweat" before being thrashed and sold. This will afford us much satisfaction to explain its working to say person who may desire to see it. The patentees are Messrs. The "sweating" process is one not generally understood. Taking either wheat or oats, or even hay, and stack and undergo the "sweat" before being thrashed and sold. This will afford us much satisfaction to explain its working to say person who may desire to see it. The patentees are Messrs. P. Watt & Son, engineers, Glasgow. The principle of the engine is described as principle of the engine is described as principle of the defined in the stack and undergo the "sweat" before the "sweat" before the "sweat" before being throw after the sweat of machine-power in Inverses; it will afford us much satisfaction to explain its working to say person who may desire to see it. The patentees are Messrs.

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There isn't much difference between an old Roman soldier and a cannibal who dined on a nice young female missionary, for the former was a gladiator, and the latter is glad-he-ate-her too.

There is an old lady living less than three miles from this city who firmly believes that more men marry than women.

"What is the national air of this country?" asked a foreigner in Washington. "That's the national air," replied a native, pointing to the capitol, "but the animals are all out in the jungle just now, chasing voters."

At such times it is difficult to seperate the berry from the head, and it is seldods threshed by any good farmer till this period is past.

The result of this sweat is, that the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then gos out; at the end of this stroke the exhanct opens, and the piston then enced on account of the mass of cinders which were necessarily left every night to smolder away in the fires beneath the boiler.—Inverse (Scotland) Courier.

King Alfonso's Grief.

The following has been received at the department of state:

a Don Alfonso XII., by the grace of God constitutional king of Spain, etc.

To the President of the United States of America:
My Great and Good Friend-With

CANNED GRAPE JUICE.—Prepare the grapes as for jelly, let the juice be boiling hot, and can it in the same way as you do other fruit. It is excellent for mince pies, better far than brandy or cider.

BAKED CUSTARD.—Beat four eggs and two tablespoonsful sugar thoroughly, and stir into one quart boiling milk, pour into cups, grate nutmeg over the ments of size affection which you pour into one quart boiling milk, pour into cups, grate nutmeg over the top, and bake ten or twelve minutes in a hot oven. To be eaten cold.

QUINCE PIE.—Pare, slice and stew six quinces till soft, press them through a sieve, add one pint of milk and three well-beaten eggs, sweeten to taste; bake in a bottom crust, three-quarters of an hour, in a moderate oven.

feeling certain that in view of the sentiments of single affection which you profess for ne you will share the grief which naturally oppresses me.

On this saf occasion I reiterate to you the assurant of my particular esteem, and of the changing friendship with which I am reat and good friend, your great and good friend.

ALFONSO.

PALACE OF MADRID, June 30, 1878. A Girl We Could Throw Stones.

disferent positions. It is designed for a boy to sit in when having his hair cut.

— Danbury News.

Ninety-five piano manufacturers are awaiting with breathless suspense the 1st of September, when the French Exhibition awards will be made, and each will get the first prize.—Boston Transcript.

"Ah," said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle. I have passed through the hatching age, the creeping age, the receiping age, the receiping age, the receiping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the distribution awards will be made, and even show the suspense of the creeping age, the receiping age, the receiping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the receiping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of the creeping age, the liying age, and now I am in process of process and so till the dish is full; the little flour, then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and sugar, and a very little flour, a Nevademan writes to the Virginia of the little flour, and sugar, and a very little flour, and sugar, and a very little flour, and sugar, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; then peaches, and so till the dish is full; th the above work, there was only one thing in which she showed a decided

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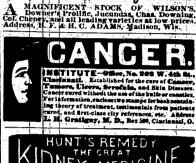
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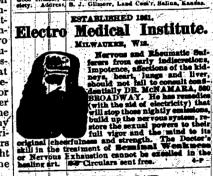
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It is to be regreted that such land grage should have ever been used, and sufficulty, in getting them all out but one, when the fire had approched so rapidly that the animal was completly the erromeous idea which it conveys. It is used by political hacks and lazy loafers in order to further their own suitable noise. The Communistic element that is so strong and danger, one is nour large cities, works on the minds of the unemployed and unfortuntly masses, filling them with misting them with misting them with misting them all out but difficulty, in getting them all out but difficulty. In getting them all out but one, when the fire had approched so rapidly that the animal was completly the refused to go ust. Some body cried out, Blinsfold it." A blanket was thrown over its head, and still it refused to go. As attempt was then made to back it out without success. Then up spoke a man and a knowing man was he, and he said: "I have heard that it is no one medicine that will that if you put a harmen on a horse in

their own soldsh ends. The Communistic element that is so strong and dangerones in our large cities, works on the minds of the unemployed and unfortungly masses, filling them with mischevious feelings and designs. Those trade-union, strikers are carried away with the idea that capitalists and employers are combined to crush employers are combined to crush employers and laboring classes; when in fact, is the parties erromutually dependent on each other, for prosperity and protection. The more the cry is raised against amployers and capitalists, the worse it will be for the masses, as capital will not be employed, where it may be wasted or destroyed by the furious, dissatisfed rabble.

satisfied rabble.

It is remarkable that almost every effort toward war on capital and employers has proved abortive.

The Princis Union, once so now erful in this country, killed itself by its arbitrary measures and demands.

The late great strike in England has

was partially true of the great railroad strike last fall. There are certain carral principles of right which should never be lost sight of—rights which all liaw, both human and divine, and all substants are prepared for scorners, but the printer.

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been with the masses of the laboring classes; but those sympathics would never encourage them in trying to better heir circumstances by violent, uniawful means. Industry, economy and honesty lead to success.

State Kens.

David H. Yatos, a single man of 30, a switchman in the railroad yard at Jack son, was struck by an engine Friday night, and so badly injured that he lived but a few hours. He went there about four months since from Monroe, where his aged mother resides.

Daniel Mead's barn in Carlisle, Eaton county was struck by lightning on the 15th, and with the contents; consist-ing cThay, grain, two buggles, one lum-ber wagon, together with a wheat stack adjoining was consumed. Loss, \$1,200; msurance, \$600.

The Tuscola county Democrats held a convention at Caro on the 24th with 17 towns represented. Adopting a platform with soft money tendencies, condemning President Hayes and the Republican party generally; the licket nominated by the Greenbacker was in-dersed to a man.

In a bar-room quar e! at Owesee last Saturday evening, Wm. Fanth, proprietor of the Exchange hotel, struck a man manned Bonesteel and enused his death immediately. Another man was serious, ly injured. It is claimed that Fanth acted in defence of his properly. He has been arrested.

Z. B. Frost, a farmer of Keene, Ionia county, one of the old at settlers in the county, was found dead in his bed on the 13th, having choked to death during the wind. the night.

The harn of Calvin Flint, in the township of Owners, was stuck by lightning and burned on the 23d, with all its contents. Loss \$2,000: insured in the Shiawasse Matual for \$600 on the

A Mr. Blair has been fined \$10 for allowing Canada this lies to grow upon his farm in Ovid, Clinton county. This circumstance will remind our farmer readers of the fact that it is un'awful for a

own farm. A scrious stabbing affair occurred near New Haven, Macomb ccun'y, on the 17 h, in which one Wm. Fields, late from Canada, was cut in the abdomen by John Haggarty, letting the intestines protrude. It is though the wound is fatal. Haggarty is in jail. Both had been on a spree. That tells the rest of

r.m. the story. 19.05 13.17 On the On the 11th, Willie Marvin, a lad 13.23 about 4.4, living with his parents, two and a half miles south of Smith Creek, 11.55 St. Glair county, was shot in the groin by the discharge of a pistol which he 1.31 ad in his pocket. He had climbed a

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Houses in Bunning Barns.—When the fire broke out Sunday night there where 11 horses and mules quartered in the old rink building, which was destroyed. Some thoughful person remembered the fact and hurried to their reserve and ancessed with but little.

Every man nominated last Saturday must be expected to be proved a Southern sympathize and chicken thief, a drunkard, a sorehead a lunatic, or an

liaw, both human and divine, and all his newspaper.

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Eaton Rapide, Anguet 13th, 1878.

MORTGAGE SALE.

AN ORDINANCE

VILLAGE GOVERNMENT.

Meeting of the Village Board, held at the office of J. F. Knapp, Tuesday

man was in,
that if you put a harmes on such an emergency as this, he will drive such an emergency as this, he will drive as diccle as a laint." A harness was thrown up n the animal and adjusted, and it went out of the burning building as though it were going to work.

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Deceived.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DeffAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Abla A. Diehl, and Bersey P. Diehl, his wife, of Brookheld, Katon county, Michigan, to Elmer Sheldon, of Jackson county, and State aforesaid, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Eaton and State of Michigan, in Liber T. of mort-ages, on pare 115, on the first day of Angust, A. D. 1867, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and six dollars and twelve cents (\$306.12, and an attorney fee of fifty dollars provided, for in said mortgage in case any proceedings were taken to foreclose the same, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the "Every man nominated last Saturday must be expected to be proved a Southern sympathize and chicken thief, a drunkard, a sorehead, a lunatic, or an ignorant 'blatherskite." Exchange

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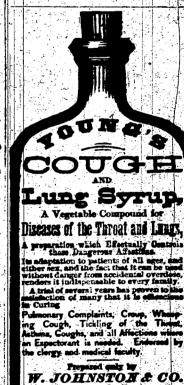
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