THAT SHOWING.

\$2.50 if not paid in advance.

We have stated that the State failed to make any showing before the Land evening from a trip down the river, Office at the time appointed, and that in where he has been for the purpose of asconsequence Morton & Co. had things certaining something in regard to the all their own way, and for this we have prospect of building the Trunk Railroad. called the acting Governor and the At- He reports the men in charge of the torney General to answer to the people. matter favorable to building the road so from The Farmer, published in London. While His Excellency has not attempted soon as a sufficient amount of aid is of- which we think is worthy a perusal, esany explanation whatever, except to use fered them, but with a fixed purpose to pecially by persons intending to emigrate unbecoming expletives in connection only build the road so far as aid is ex- to the West: with our name, he has endeavored to tended. Mayor White thinks Nemaha make it appear that our statement was and Otoe counties will aid the work incorrect by saying that neither Morton sufficiently, and that the road will be nor the State made any showing, thus built through Cass provided we are such a rapid rate, that our yesterdays creating the impression that the case equally liberal. He expects to hear fur stands exactly as it did before. We can ther from Col. Abell, President of the hardly believe his Excellency is so igno- road, in the course of the present week, rant as to not know the facts, hence we when it will be determined whether or must conclude that he attempts to de- not it is worth our while to move in the of the troubles experienced by their ceive. The facts are as follows: Some matter. time since-about a year-Morton obtained a new hearing, and some time in October last was set for the hearing be- walks the streets with his eyes wide fore the Lincoln Land Office. At the open, and therefore sees everything appointed time Morton appeared and worth seeing, photographed in his memmade up his side of the case. Attorney ory some Boston pictures, which he thus against them, and they will not be sur- of all they survey" in the Far West. General Robinson (Attorney General at describes : the time) obtained a continuance on behalf of the State, on account of the absence of important witnesses. It was at fidence that the big Elm will last another hundred years, keeps his patriotism the time set for the hearing of the evi fresh by an occasional walk near the dence on behalf of the State that the meat market under Faneuil Hall, and failure was made. Morton had no occa- reads the magazines. We think that sion to be there-he had already made the average of human life must be longer there than in most cities. Dysout his case last October—and as no one appeared for the State to either take chop is swallowed by a Bostonian, it evidence or ask a continuance, the case gives up, knowing that there is no need was c'osed and Morton's side of the case of fighting against such inexorable diis the only evidence to go before the Department. Gov. James will not deny many cities, and walk as though they that this is a fact, neither will he deny would live to get around the next corner. that he was urged to do something to They are robust in mind and alway ready protect the the interests of the State. for an argument. State what you think an indisputable proposition, and they will say: "Yes, but then—." There are fewer dandies in Boston than in most

#### CANDID, AT LEAST.

Will our neighbor inform us, whether were he again surrounded by the same influences and circumstances as when he took up arms in rebellion against the old flag, he would repeat history and be come a rebel soldier again ?- Advertiser. Should the State of Nebraska see fit to dissolve-or try to dissolve-her con- ishness of fashion in one day on Broadnection with the Federal Government to-

morrow, and should call on her sons for aid in arms, we would again become a "rebel soldier." We are with our peole against any government that they ple against any government that they government that they government that they have again become a the proposition of the government that the government that they government that they government that the government that the money to they government the happy days gone by? About the section is the happy days gone by? About the government the happy days gone by? About the section is the happy days gone by? About the section again the money to they government the happy days gone by? About the section is the happy days gone by? About the section is the following the section of the government that the money to they government the money to the government the mon desire to repudiate. - Brownville Demo ton horses are, for the most part, fat, feel their oats, and know that the eyes The above admission of the editor oo of the world are upon them. You see, one of the principal democratic papers we think it is no dishonor to a minister of Nebraska, has the merit of being to admire good horses, provided he does not trade too often, and impose a case candid, and we doubt if any democratic of glanders and bots on his unsophistijournal in the State dares to condemn cated neighbor. We think that, as a ing this in speed, far outstrip us in pro-Mr. Calhoun for thus proclaiming not minister is set up as an example to his only his own sentiments, but the senti- flock, he ought to have the best horse in the congregation. A minister is no ments of a very large number of the men more sacred when riding behind a spavwho control the democratic party. Per- ined and ring-boned nag than when haps the people are ready to place such | whirling along after a horse that can | men in power, and perhaps not. We swallow a mile in 2:30. are inclined to the latter perhaps. We SHOW THEM UP. are not inclined to censure every man who claims to be a democrat, but the above admission of one of the party

#### but not before that. THE SALT LAND STEAL,

leaders in this State proves that which

we have always claimed, that this same

bellion in 1872 as they were in 1862

were they only in power throughout the

another rebellion-for another war-we

### Captain Donovan, Stand Up.

The HERALD seems to have stirred up facts connected with this notorious steal 'em. of Morton & Co., and every day pro- We, like the Tribune, "can hardly be- veyances in India and elsewhere. I conduces a new witness and more stubborn lieve that Republican State officials can facts. Where is Morton; where is Mil- be found mean enough to carry out a Railroad Company, composed of some of ler; where is Hopkins; where is the fraud committed under an old Demo- the richest citizens in America-Bostonibalance of the gang that conspired to defraud the State out of the inheritance officials' make no attempt to explain a braska, and the following has been their of her citizens? Perhaps they have matter which could be easily explained course of action. They appointed good gone to hunt one brave and chivalrous, if they were innocent of wrong, and as men to represent them in all departand upright and honest and incorrupti- the only thing yet did by the acting Gov- ments. ble Attorney General—the legal adviser ernor is to curse the HERALD for stirring perintendent of the road, is known of Morton & Co. But there is one man this matter, we are almost forced to bewho is "comeatable," and we call upon lieve that there is "corruption in high lightened promoter, not one in the fancy him to stand up before the wronged places," and that acting Governor James limited company sense of the word, of people of the State and tell them how it places, and that acting Governor James all railway enterprises, and especially have his abilities been of service in deall come about—tell them how the thing more about this matter than they care to veloping the resources of this line. was planned, how Hopkins and Calhoun tell. We can assure the Tribune that Mr. A. E. Touzalin, the General and himself, and Col. Manners, and we "mean business" and that the facts Passenger Agent, is known and his inothers planned the scheme, and how are being developed much faster than they let Morton into it because he was a such sheets as the Omaha Herald care S. Harris, the Land Commissioner, has "good boy too" and because he had the to have them. money, and because Hopkins had it not. Oh, no! there was no fraud there; that was all fair. Capt. Donovan, of Lincoln, is the man we refer to-the man departure," says: who first inaugurated the steal, and who talked it up" to Morton, Hopkins. case as asthma, so that he could not lie richest in the United States, having Manners, Calhoun, & Co. If Capt. down, dropsy, so that he could not sit Danovan will say, upon the witness up, gout so that he could not walk, and stand, that which he said to a prominent dyspepsia so that he could not live withstand, that which he said to a prominent out great exercise. He concluded, after and well known citizen of Cass county in a creditable but unavailing struggle with the year 1862, it will give the State her his manifest destiny, to surrender. The just rights, and a set of men who would Democratic party has a complication of commit grand larceny upon the people diseases; it is too rebel for the North, of the State will go whipt of justice and faithless for either Nothing could be disgraced in the eyes of all honorable easier than to make a platform to suit men. Will he do it? Capt. Donovan, either section, both of which are neces-

It is stated that the practice of brewing any platform that might be arranged for beer from rice is rapidly coming into use in Germany. This beer is said to be a very clear, pale color, of an extremely

A discovery of coal-beds on the Isth A discovery of coal-beds on the 1sth the representative, and the Lost Cause mus of Panama, made three or four is still the object of their affections and years ago, has recently been brought the star of their hopes. practicaly to bublic attention by a trial leaves no doubt whatever that the minical is of excellent quality, superior to the Combaland quality, superior to

the Cumberland coal, and quite equal to the best Newcastle.

The number of horse in Russia, is greater in proportion to the population, than it is in our great horse region—Kenteky. Russia has one horse to every four and a half persons.

Win himself, for they hold that man is not only descended from lower animals, tourists through coupon tickets at 25 Moorgate street, E. C.

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One of the Siamese twins is lying at the point of death, and arrangements have been made to separate the living one as soon as death finishes the other.

If you want to glide smoothly, use the living one as soon as death finishes the other.

# NEBRASKA

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1871.

THE TRUNK RAILROAD.

Bostonians Sketched.

not make fun of the people they sit on.

icatured. You see more of the outland-

"We can hardly believe that Repub-

Saucy.

The Providence Journal, on the "new

measure of the law.

Mayor White returned last Saturday

Comparison Between English and American Railways-Emigration, Etc., Etc.

We clip the following sensible article

SIR,-An old English song has for its chorus, "Methinks it seems but yesterday since we were boys together," and seemed somehow mixed up to-day, and have a tendency towards to-morrow .-Time seems nowhere, to use classic language, and as for space, it is knocked out of time. Young folks have no idea fathers in going from place to place; they can form no conception of the feeling of awe, experienced by all, when it was decided, in solemn conclave, that to find work waiting for them everywhere. The Rev. T. De Wit Talmage, who one must leave home-and no wonder!

Any one who remembers the introduction of railroads into this country must recollect the various arguments used come landlords themselves-"monarchs prised to hear that the same were used against the use of coaches.

Coaches, however, were only used by the great and rich—the popular mode of conveyance was the tail end of the car-

Fielding has immortalized the scenes common then to travelers by stage. In the reign of Charles II., it took two days to go to Oxford by a "fast coach;" subsequently, old chronicles tell us the journey was effected in thirteen

years ago, nearly the same time. To come to later times; it used to take more than a day to go to Margate;

Now, we can go to Oxford in about an in ten and a-half, and to Dublin in about

cities. Clothes, as a general thing, do The old times in traveling have left many rich stories behind them. Who The humps on the ladies backs are not has not heard of the old carrier who within two feet of being as high as in woke up one night ignorant of his some other cities, and a dromedary could whereabouts or his identity, declaring, look at them without thinking itself car-"That be had either lost a horse or found a cart." And who has not some memory of the annoyances experienced by trav- The subjects for separate submission

we have now something like the rate. Very singular to say, however, this country has not progressed in accommo dation for its travelers by rail. The carriages are nearly of the same form as of Other countries, while not excellviding comforts for their travelers, and, generally, in the public spirit manifested by the State to aid and abet every private enterprise having for its object the convenient transport of its citizens from country, adds to the permanent growth The Fremont Tribune copies an article | and strength of the nation, encourages from the HERALD on the Salt Land Steal all proper railroad schemes, and gives special privileges to those who construct railroads, foreseeing that they are the

lican State officers can be found mean sources of the country. old rebel party would be as strong for re enough to carry out a fraud commenced The plan adopted is simply this: from under an old Democratic reign, but this the public lands certain portions are showing looks like it amazingly. If the granted to the promoters of railroads nation. When the people are ready for gentlemen alluded to have anything to as an encouragement to them to aid in say in defence they will please to pro- inducing population to the State, by the another rebellion—for another war—we ceed at once, otherwise the people must very natural process of making that believe them tools of the Morton ring. State comfortable, so far as the traveling If there is a Republican official guilty of arrangements of the inhabitants are conneglecting his duty in this case, let us cerned.

know it and take steps to give him full The foregoing remarks are the results of a long conversation with Mr. C. R. "We hope the Herald and other pa-Schaller, the European Commissioner pers will let the facts of this case be for the Burlington and Missouri River known as fast as possible, and we hope | Railroad, United States of America.the Omaha Herald will show as much We had been comparing notes as to the The Herald seems to have surred up a regular hornets nest in relating a few as in the School Fund matter. Go for United States, and I had given him some of my experience on the same con-

less that he astonished me. The Burlington and Missouri River

throughout the United States as an en

fluence is felt in every congress of railshown himself peculiarly fitted to advise and counsel all those who desire to lo-cate lands. All these officials work to-farmer, began by asking him if there gether, each aids the other, and what have they done? It will scarcely be hood. "Yes," replied the old man. credited, but nevertheless it is a fact A venerable citizen, afflicted with a that they made this line so very convecomplication of diseases, described his nient and comfortable that it is now the spectable husbands for 'em all, and some

modest amount of 33 per cent! This company have obtained nearly 2,000,000 acres of land, which they sell in lots of 80 or 160 acres on ten years' credit, taking interest only the first and second years, and then by regular instalments, bearing but six per cent. interest. The consequence is, that settlers are at tracted to these easily procured lands, they buy, and naturally every purchase increases the value of the remaining sary to its success, and nothing could be lots; besides this, the fact remains that easier than for the leaders to step upon every one added to the population becomes a customer to the railroad, which them; but it is a lighter task to reconcile has done, is doing, and will do so much absolute free will with predestination for them.

from before the foundation of the earth The Burlington and Missouri River pleasant, mild taste, foaming strongly North into successful alliance with that hide their light under a bushel—they large and controlling portion of the par have sent their representatives to Euty in the South, of whom Jeff Davis is rope

Mr. C. R. Schaller has a roving com-

rather non-system, of leases now prevalent; when it is seriously urged by such a competent authority as Mr. Mechi, that £20 per acre is requisite in order to obtain even living returns; and when farmers so loudly complain that they are almost at the mercy of landlords and their agents, it occurs to me that the attention of that body should be specially directed to the Western States as a field for the energies of their sons, who have no scope therefor here. It is a mistake that the company was compelled to re- the State board of equalization to give ing. to suppose that such States as Iowa and ceive the ticket, as it represented money the people a little more poverty. Nebraska should only be sought by the paid for a passage between these points, laboring class of agriculturists. Unless and was put off the train by force, recapital is there, labor would find no occurring such injury as to affect his health. cupation, for it is a Utopian idea to con- He sued the New York & New Haven | weeklies, one semi-monthly, and seven ceve that capital is the result and exist- railroad company, and recovered. The monthlies, published in its territory. -

Let the young farmers of England, instead of waiting among the numerous applicants for farms, take heart, and be-

class of emigrants, who evidently expect

#### SCOTTISH-AMERICAN.

The Constitution Made, Yesterday the convention finished its labors upon our new organic act, and in a few days it will be published and the people will for the first time be able to set in judgment upon the labor of their representatives.

We are proud of the results of the convention, believing, that while like all other human contrivances it must neces sarily have its weak points and imperfections, yet it is as near "filling the bill" Birmingham, and to Exeter, only fifty as any like instrument ever framed, and that it will be accepted almost unanimously by the people. It is modeled much after the Illinois constitution framand as forl going to Dublin, "it seems but yesterday" since that awful journey occupied a week.

and as forl going to Dublin, "it seems but yesterday" since that awful journey occupied a week. legislation. The tendency of the last ten hour, to Exeter in five, to Edingburgh | years has been in this direction in constitutions, and must therefore be founded to some extent upon a popular idea. It is the reply of the people to the tendency to centralize and augment legislative power-

It may easily be carried too far, but we think that no serious objection can be urged against this Nebraska precedent on that account.

way than in a week on any one street of elers in the happy days gone by? About are five, instead of three as we stated

speed obtainable : add an 0 to the 6, and corporations responsible in addition to their shares, to an amount twice the sum of their respective shares. Yesterday the advocates of female suffrage succeeded in adding as an independent proposition or section, giving to the Legislature power to extend the franchises to classes not by the bill of rights entitled to suffrage. But such extension must be endorsed by a vote of the people before taking effect.

With such limitations we can see no reason for voting down the proposition. place to place. The United States Government, wisely seeing that every such facility granted to the inhabitants of the It is not necessary to deprive the peotimes demand them.

We shall enter more particularly into the merits of the instrument in the future, when it shall be printed and spread before our readers as a whole. - Lincoln Journal. best means for developing the natural re-

### Faces vs. Features.

This is one of the "Grizz'y Papers" of the "Overland Monthly:" very seldom we meet a man or a woman with a face. There is great plenty-a superfluity-of people with featureswith eyes to see the outside of a millstone; noses to languish upon a flower like a sick butterfly, or turn up at a beg gar; mouths to chew, and lie, and asple curl-but not a face; no, not the wards, faintest suggestion of one. These eyes nished with even so much as a rug; the head and hair can be washed with the soldier have milked our cow, expanse of canvass, waiting to be painted Rome; these foreheads are parchment, upon which nothing is written. Such things are but the front sides of heads; they are no faces. They are the visible portions of God's image carved in bread and butter. It is accounted marvellous There is no marvel here; men who have cite poetry, much to the wrath and disafter the fashion of his mind; and as roared out: for mere countenances, nature can not "At midnight in his guarded tent, exactly reproduce her own accidents and duplicates her blunders. You may send | When Greece her knees one arrow after another and lodge them one arrow after another and lodge them in the same target, but you can not make two empty soap-bubbles drift away in the same line. the same line, nor one puff of tobacco smoke curl and twist like another."

An attorney at-law, who wished hood. "Yes," replied the old man, "there's a dreadful sight of 'em-so York Sun that the readiest and most paid, as their last year's dividend, the lawyers." The attorney didn't follow up the subject.

At the banquet to the Iowians who rehundred bottles of champagne were drunk by the party, equal to four bottles to each woman and child in the crowd. The river city must have looked double

TRAVELING-PAST AND PRESENT. dissatisfaction respecting the system, or A Railway Ticket Good Either Way. In the Superior court in Boston, on It is a rare thing to find people richer TELEGRAPHIC the 9th inst., a case of interest to the than they want to be, but such a case is traveling public was decided. In 1868, to be found just now in Iowa. The tax-Mr. John A. Coleman, of Boston, ating only in consequence of labor. Intelligent small capitalists are the men who, and was beaten again. On exception to eight hundred and eighty-five weekly, on the whole, succeed best in any new the ruling of the judge, the defendants one thousand semi-monthly, and one country, and if this were more thought obtained a third trial, which terminated thousand and twenty-one monthly publiprivations experienced by the poorer damage.

A Penniless Boy. The working men of England, in singularly boldly and positive manner, are objecting to allow Prince Arthur anything to live on. Because they support their children by hard labor, they thought barely possible that the Queen of England might be able out of her own means to keep the life and soul and shoeleather in the person of her son. The Parliament, however, thought differently, for they have voted him a sum equivalent to about \$75,000 of our currency per annum, which is a very handsome behavior on their part, considering that

the money is not theirs to give. We are afraid the young man has fallen upon an ungrateful period. He ought to have lived fifty years ago, when his magnificently fat uncle, George IV. flourished. Ah! that was a blessed time for royalty. Or he ought to have been born higher on family pay-roll like Wales. Seventy-five thousand a year! What can a high-spirited youth, who is expected to dress decently, go to an occasional party and sustain his respectability by keeping a buggy, do with a persede nature. sum like that? Mamma is not much on Have the con the give, and then, poor dear old lady, what can she spare out of seventeen you are convinced he lacks principle. millions? It is really hard on the boy. He can't work. Royalty never works. It makes its head ache, and then it is so

A country editor's sole editor. plebeian to work, for example, just like dying wife and wondering where in all velvet to a pair of sky-colored eyes, by the wide world he can beg, borrow or moon light, in a clover field.

steal the money to bury her. noble birth is heavy to carry. How had tea at six o'clock. would a one cent sub-cription with the respectful compliments of the young ladies of America meet the case? A happy thought occurs. Marry him to Flora McFlimsey, of Madison Square. But, then, she's got nothing to wear .-That wouldn't do. Poor penniless boy, he will have to get along in the best way that he can on the pitiful seventy-five thousand dollars a year, with what he

can pick up in other ways. ers in his audience, on a recent Sabbath. stopped suddenly and called out to the and wake up the congregation.' "O, for a thousand tougues to sing," af- tempted to kill myself. ter which Mr. Waters resumed his preaching, and there was no more nodding this morning.

foreheads along which to train the sup- rigidly adhere to their definitions. -Ed-

part of the apparatus is a ladies' hairdryer, whereby the hair can be very speedily dried by means of air being fan-

Mayne Reid distinguished himself in that nature has made no two faces alike. the Mexican war. He was wont to rematerial for faces shape their own each gust of his brother officers. One day he

The Turk lay dreaming of the hour

"Now, the question that agitates the country is why did she grease her knees?" in blank amazement, and said sternly: "You're a fool." A duel was the coasequences, in which Ned Marshall, with his usual luck got the worst of it. A correspondent writes to the New

many that there ain't half enough re- useful remedy for scalds and burns is an embrecation of lime water and linseed of 'em are beginning to take up with oil. These simple agents combined form a thick, cream-like substance, which effectually excludes the air from the injured parts, and allays the inflammation ently visited St. Louis, twenty-four almost instantly. He mentioned a case hundred bottles of champagne were where a child fell backward into a bathtub of boiling water, and was nearly flayed from her neck to below her hips. Her agonies were indescribable; but her clothing being gently removed, and the lime and oil preparation thickly spread The Ice Cave-situated somewhere in over the injured surface, she was sound Iowa, we believe-must be a grand place asleep in five minutes. Subsequently to visit about this time. August is said the parts were carefully washed with to be the very best month in which to warm milk and water three times a day, see the cave, for then it is frostiest. In the oil dressing renewed, and the little the winter this remarkable cave is warm and dry and free from ice; but when the "heated term" comes on, water leaks have a scar. This remedy leaves no harp coat to dry on the sores, but softens the parts, and aids nature to repair the infreeze solid in an hour. When one emerges in midsummer from this ice than to bring the loyal Democrats of the Railroad Company are not content to the North into successful alliance with that hide their light under a husbel—they through the earth into the cave, and coat to dry on the sores, but softens the through the earth into the cave, and coat to dry on the sores, but softens the grief when death takes him away.— Mr. C. R. Schaller has a roving commission to go anywhere.

Mr. Henry Wilson looks after the financial arrangements in the country, and Mr. W. H. Hayward, in his double capacity of State Commissioner in London for Nebraska, and agent for the composition of the residual to the control of the procured in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in the drug stores: but if not thus accessible, slake a lump of the resignation of an affectionate work and north Missouri railroad for the case is urgent, use boiling water over pine at this dark hour. Looking at the the case is urgent, use boiling water over the lattle L. & St. L. eral is of excellent quality, superior to the Cumberland coal, and quite equal to the best Newcastle.

| Capacity of State Commissioner in Longular Coal, and quite equal to the lime, and it will become clear in five minutes. The preparation may be kept to the last time, she put on her bonnet town of Decorah, on the Little Iowa pany, advises emigrants, and grants town of Decorah, on the last time, she put on her bonnet town of Decorah, on the little Iowa pany, advises emigrants, and grants town of Decorah, on the little Iowa pany, advises emigrants, and grants town of Decorah, on the little Iowa pany, advises emigrants, and grants town of Decorah, on the little Iowa pany, advises emigrants, and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and the spoke to the gentlemen whose to ready bottled in the house and it will be and the spoke to the spoke to

tempted to ride from New York to New Haven on a coupen ticket, which was rejected by the conductor on the ground that it was good from New Haven to New York, but did not pass the holder over the road in a train going in an opposite direction. Mr. Coleman insisted that the company was compelled to retain the state of the population. The Council Buffs Nonpared seems to think that such opulence is not conducive to a healthy public sentiment, and appeals to the State board of couplization to give the details are said to be heart-sicken.

The news from Persia is still contraditory. The Levant Herald declares that the famine and pestilence are worse than ever; that there has been 27,000 victims at Ispahana alone; that the crops have been destroyed, and that one-third of the population has been annihilated. The levant Herald declares that the famine and pestilence are worse that the famine an

HERALD.

Papers in Nebraska. Nebraska has seven dailies, thirty-one n nety five square miles, one hundred and sixteen thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight inhabitants, with a total annual circulation of periodicals of three million one hundred and forty-seven thousand one hundred and twenty; giving twenty-seven papers per year for each resident. Every one thousand three hundred and two square miles has an average of one paper.

What are you disturbing the whole house with your yells in this way for?" demanded a Saratog landlord of a guest whom he found late at night seemingly in active puruit of invisible foes. "I'm shouting the battle ery of fleadom," answered the guest, as he went ahead with his search and yells.

The chignon deformity is out of fash -only those now wear the thing who have no natural hair. The most fashionable ladies either braid their hair and either twist it round the head diadem fashion or let the braids hang down .this sensible and elegant fashion will last until some ugly female or crafty coiffeur in New York, and that if we can't get finds some other disfiguring device to su-

Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when eans, but would teach them a lesson "A friend should bear with a friend's

A country editor's sole editorial in one the poor devil with the begrimmed face and greasy clothes hurrying home to his feet that if anything will make a man feel juicy about the heart, it is to talk week's issue of his paper was to the ef

might perhaps eke out a precarious ex- quired only a pretty collar, a black silk istence in a cigar or beer stand, or in a apron a brooch to arrange into a very billiard saloon. Either is a light and neat toilet. But that was when ladies pleasant occupation in which the royal did housework in the forenoon, dined in gentleman of decayed fortunes might en- the middle of the day, occupied themgage The cross of iron fortune allied to selves in sewing in the afternoon, and

the story of the Portland Press that the in the afternoon to 1 20, dropping grasshoppers of that region had made themselves lame in jumping from one blade of grass to another, but it is true. well covered; seller for September We know the man who made crutches | 1 081@1 09; No I sold on change at 1for some of the lamest of them.

The editor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser has poor luck buying medicine. He says: "I went to a drug store early one morning for a dose of morphine for a sick friend. The night clerk objected Mr. Waters, pastor of the Methodist to giving it to me without a prescription, church at Pittsfield, seeing several sleepevidently fearing that I might destroy myself. 'Pshaw,' said I, 'do I look ltke a man who would kill myself?' Gazing chorister, "Brother Taylor, sing a verse, at me steadily for half a minute, he replied, 'I don't know. Seems to me if I congregation joined in that familiar bymn looked like you I should be greatly

Once while dining with General Sherman at a little Italian woman's restaurant in Front street, in Memphis, in 18 Most controversies would soon be end- 64, after General Veatch and General ed if those engaged in them would first Chetlain-now our Consul at Brussels- MEATMARKET, sent with, cheeks to cover teeth, and accurately define their term and then had told several army stories, Sherman's chief-of-staff told the chicken story. Said he: "While at Bowling Green, the rebel woman bothered us to death. are but windows in a vacant hall, unfur-nished, with even so much as a rug. A curious invention is exhibited in New York. It is an apparatus by which It was always the same old complaint these noses have no more significance out wetting the face, neck or clothes.— stolen our chickens, or 'busted into the STAR MARKET than a hillock on a prairie; these mouths are merely the burrows of 'Welsh rabbits;' these cheeks a blank rim to the head of a person sitting at too. At Chattanooga we were bothered rim to the head of a person sitting at too. At Chattanooga we were bothered ease in an arm chair, so that the head | to death with these woman. One mornupon by an artist who has gone off to forms the bettom of the bath. Another ing they besieged the General's headquarters, when General Sherman, raising himself to the most solemn posture, and addressing the foremost woman remarked: 'Madam, the integrity of the Republic and the solidity of the Constitution must be maintained, if it takes

Dery chicken in Tennessee!' It is generaly thought that London is the largest city in the world, but the beliefe is erroneous: Jedpo, the capital of Japan, is, without exception the largest and most populous city in the FAT world. It has the vast number of one million dwelings and five million inhab-

Denver, in Colorado, now a city of 10,-000 inhabitants, promises to become one The gay Lieutenant gazed for a moment of the most charming resorts on the continent. The town is situated on the main branch of the river Platte, and an aqueduct twenty-five miles long brings water from this stream, at a greater elevation in the mountains, to serve the purpose of irrigation. By this means the city and its suburbs are always fresh and green, while almost every private gentleman is enabled to ornament his garden and grounds with sparkling fountains. The streets are nearly all eighty feet wide, and planted on each side with LIVERY SALE & EXCHANGE shade trees. Tasteful residences and fine churches and other public buildings indicate refinement and enterprise on the part of the inhabitants. In the distance is to be seen the Rocky Mountain range. its sides for the most part covered with evergreens, and the summit mantled with snow. The climate is exceedingly healthy as a general rule, but the exceeding rarity of air, notwithstanding cases of consumption.

its dryness, is injurious in confirmed

## NO. 21

Dublin, August 22.

As a band of music was passing through the streets of Limerick to-day, followed by a large crowd, a signal was given on at 1320. by a large crowd, a signal was given on ar which a mob commenced stoning the TRAIN NO. 3. police who were watching the procession. The latter immediately rushed upon their assailants, and after some hard fighting succeeded in dispersing Ar. 7.45 P. M. Ar. 7.45 P. M. of, we should hear less of the trials and privations experienced by the poorer damage. in a verdict for Mr. Coleman for \$3,200 cations, are circulated. Nebraska has seventy-five thousand nine hundred and taken to the hospital. New York, August, 22.

The Tribune this morning says if the Republicans lose the election this fall, it will be the work of the faction monopolizing the Federal patronage of our city, who will permit no Republican vic- ar 4.20 tory unless it inures to their special advantage. This faction hopes to carry the country Republican by charging their adversaries with Tammany affiliations. It declares that the Republican officeholders under Tammany came by their places by pre arrangements made when charter of 1870 was passed, and that at that time the Times gave to that charter its support and commended the appointees under it.

President Grand has informed an in terviewer at Long Branch that he thinks there is no lack of harmony among the Republicans, as the discord which some men try to make always clears up when the election comes; that the New Or-leans muddle is beyond his fathoming; that the Tammany frauds and Orange riots would defeat the Democratic party protect our sailors there in the future, we won't force a treaty from the Corwhich will probably protect our sailors just as well.

One of the papers this morning, in speaking of the Corean difficulty, says it looks now as if England and Prussia will have to take a hand in this matter. Two Englishmen and one German were seized by the Coreans and carried off into the country. One thing is certain, that if England does not find out what has become of her subjects, Germany will, so

#### Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, Aug. 22. Flour-Quiet, except for low and melium grades to fill orders; prices un-

Wheat-Active demand to cover shorts and prices for No. 2 advanced on Some papers are disposed to discredit change to I 18 cash for August, and back at the close to 1 18, with indi cations that shorts were pretty 17(@1 18; No 3#1 08(@1 10; winter No 2 red 1 20; No 1 do. I 21; No 2 amber

Corn-Active and higher but unsettled; No 2 sold at 47(@48 closing on change at 471, and on open board in the evening at 47 cash or August 464; closed in the evening at 421; rejected, 45; No 2 yellow 481. Oats-Active, firm and higher; No 2

elosed at 301 for eash, August or September; rejected, 261@271.

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Freight No. 5 - except Sunday
Freight No. 7 except Sunday..... Atlantic Express—except Saturday 5:15 p. m., Mail—except Sunday 6:25 a. m. Freigh, No. 6 except Sunday 12:50 p m. Freight No 8 7:10 p. m.

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