

Domestic Nonsense Exposed.

Some of the newspapers have novel ideas as to what constitutes property. If one man buys a horse of another, and gives his promissory note in payment, they hold, in effect, that the note amounts to the creation of a new horse. The animal is treated as property, but on what theory? Is the note that represents the title held to be property, in the ordinary signification of the term? Can the property of a country be increased by any number of such trades? If it can, securities for debts might be made a source of profit, and the country double its property by doubling its debts.

AN INFAMOUS RECORD.

Crox on Flayed Alive.

Correspondence of Republican.

Gov. Butler and Gen. Croxon held a meeting at Fremont on Saturday evening last, and it being ascertained that Croxon was to hold a meeting on Monday evening, the County Committee having faith in the honesty of Gov. Butler, challenged the Democratic Committee to divide the time between the rival candidates, giving Gov. Butler one hour only. The request was refused.

Save the Pieces.

In order to show how much the American people lose by not saving the pieces of the rules of the United States Treasury, all mutilated bank notes are redeemed according to the degree of mutilation. A note with a certain portion of its serial number missing is never redeemed at its full value, but in proportion to the quantity of superficial surface presented for redemption.

Save its Effect on the Blood.

Dr. Stevens, a French physician and surgeon, saw a patient who had a disease which he called the blood disease. He observed that he stirred the blood of the animal, and added a handful of common salt to it while stirring, which immediately made it crimson, and on the stirring being discontinued, the blood remained fluid. The change of the color of the blood awakened his curiosity.

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Blocked Manufacture in Indiana.

Boobies, who have never been west of the Alleghenies, and who write editorials for the New York World, and other free trade papers, call upon the people of Indiana to let the tariff laws enacted for the benefit of New England monopolists. They say as Hull said in his speech the other night, that "Indiana pays \$2,000,000 in this tariff on blankets alone."

Shall We Recede Again.

The following is said to be one of the most brilliant articles ever written by the late Geo. D. Prentiss: "But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is no repeal of relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom and wither have no truer fate than those upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps."

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Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own path, bidding from their eyes the loved ones, whose living smiles were the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton at all feasts. We do not go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to Paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the grave "even with kings and princes for our bed fellows."

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In Deacon county, Mrs. G. A. Crosby acts as Constable. Her husband is a Justice of the Peace. The Garden Grove Enterprise says that Mrs. C. summons jurors, subpoenas witnesses, &c., with admirable celerity and correctness. "It is not all she does. Early in the spring, adds the Enterprise: "She put out a large garden and tended it till it matured, in good shape, and when the harvest came on, hands were scarce and demanding wages, and although Mr. C. was perfectly able to pay any price for his hands, this good, industrious woman mounted a self-raking machine and ran it during the harvest, cutting her own grain, and that of several of her neighbors, and actually made a full hand during the whole harvest time."

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We know a city gentleman who is so extremely methodical in business that when he pays a compliment even to his wife, he always will insist on taking a receipt.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

LONDON, October 11.

A correspondent telegraphs and says the Prussians on leaving Mulhela, fired on the people, killing several. A dispatch from Metz to Monday says the weather is very unfavorable. Puffing from the works is steadily maintained. There is much sickness. The reddest has appeared. The Prussians took 2,000 prisoners in the last encounter. Many Prussian wounded have been removed to Berlin.

It is stated that Lord Lyons recently suggested to Bismarck the expediency of an armistice.

The first congressional district shows a Republican gain in the first ward, of 250 hundred over last congressional election.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.

The city and county tickets are elected by an average majority of not less than five thousand.

CONGRESSIONAL—Kelly and Myers, Republicans, Randall, Democrat, and Croxley, Independent Republican, are elected.

DES MOINES, October 11.

Election returns come in slowly and not much will be received to night on account of continued floods and had roads throughout Central Iowa. The vote as far as heard from is very light, but little more than half a vote being polled throughout this section. Republican majority in Polk county is about 1,000. In this city over 400. Returns so far from the counties near here indicate that though the vote is very light, the Republican majority is relatively larger than last year. The vote in this section, so far as received, is free to one against calling Constitutional Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., midnight.

Returns are meagre and indicate large Republican gains reported in several counties by accurate votes and small Democratic gains in the Central part of the State indicate that the Republican State ticket is elected by a small majority.

TOURIS, Oct. 8.

The Prussians have attacked New Breisch. The cannonading is sharp and the besieged are answering vigorously.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

A dispatch from Eipal reports a sharp conflict yesterday between Roon, Bismarck and Krug. The Prussian force consisted of about nine thousand men. The French force was not so large, and had much less artillery than the Germans. The result was a drawn battle, and when night put an end to the conflict the event was undecided. The French retained their position, which the Germans attempted to carry, a number of times. Gen. Dupre, the French commander, was slightly wounded in the engagement.

The Prussians have arrived before New Breisch, and skirmishing has already commenced.

George Sandlers writes from Paris that the city is in a state of great excitement. The Pall Mall Gazette has a correspondent there who writes in a similar strain. Another dispatch, however, says Paris is now at the mercy of the Prussian guns on the heights of Villejeu.

Special to the New York Herald.

LONDON, Oct. 8.

A dispatch from Berlin dated the 7th, states that a powerful political party in that city, and which has been the constitution of Northern Bund, who announce that they are determined not to accept a union with South Germany without a full consideration of all the facts of the union and the future policy of Prussia in respect to Austria will oppose German unity, and all the difficulties for consultation of that union will proceed from the Southern government and the essence of a party of independence and progress.

It is reported that Bismarck is determined to support the imperial cause with that view. He had offered to surrender Metz, has been refused, and is now marching out with all the honors of war and with the further proposal that he should, if liberated on these conditions, assist in putting down the Republic and the re-establishment of the Emperor Napoleon.

This proposition is declined by Bismarck, and in his refusal he states that he is not satisfied with the integrity of the officers and soldiers, and believes the army would not in general yield to this intrigue. This report has obtained considerable credence, since the King of Prussia permitted Gen. Buriaki to pass the Prussian lines.

The damage done at Strasburg is estimated at \$200,000,000.

A telegram to the Times, dated Berlin, 11 a. m., says that on the hill, between Servas and St. Cloud, batteries and siege guns have been placed. A mortar battery at St. Cloud threatens the neighborhood of Metz, and the French re-occupy Vill Juki, and the easterly winds continue in aiding Parisian aeronauts.

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Before 1865 the Methodist Episcopal Church had neither church nor members in Louisiana. It now numbers 3,482 members, and in New Orleans it has as many churches and several hundred more members than the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

It is a very bad use to make of liberty, when we allow it as an excuse for a growth of vagabondism in our midst. No people are at liberty to give over exertion for the best estate they can attain. Laziness is not liberty.

A chap with a black eye, a piece of a shirt, and a piece of a hat, rushed out of a house in St. Joseph the other day, ahead of a broomstick in the hands of an excited female. When asked "what was the matter?" he blew his nose, wiped it on his sleeve, and replied: "O, nothing, only 'I've got a mother-in-law.'"

Statistics show that in Europe the danger is greater of being killed by lightning than by railroad accident. We are afraid the danger is on the other side in this country.

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copies of the indictment under which they were indicted not having reached the printer.

The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$44,640. Total for the present year, \$95,810,163.

ELECTION RETURNS.

NEWARK, N. J., October 11.