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"PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS."

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Thursday, August 8. 1872.

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY. michael; but when the letters were we promised. Dare they answer this

Every living Senator who voted for the acquittal of Johnson, the most suc cessfully impeached man before the pec ple that we have any record of, is supporting Greeley. Isn't it funny?

DANDY HORACE,

Since his nomination, it is said, Horce Greeley has become a confirmed for He wears a swallow-tailed coat lined with white satin, with a sprig of mignonette pinned to the lappel; anoints his face with cold cream, and has started a brigandish moustache. It is reported The Double Plot, Cincinnati and that he secretly attends a dancing school, and wears boots three sizes smaller than

Bro. Frost, of the Tribane and Repul. lican, Omaha, will please not confound us with the "little concern" up the street, yelept the "Perhaps," and by the way, Mr. Trib, and Wep., that fellow Prof. Adolphe d'Allemand, Proprietor is nt worth the powder you are wasting. His paper-to use his own sweet dialect -is so "thin" that forty editions would only be a homeopathic commencement towards an approximation of what a fair daily newspaper ought to be.

> W LL. NOW! of the 15,000 German voters of New York which had been affixed to a Greecratic Convention at Baltimore, were ob-

thing to best-Grant-agitators. BLAINE'S LECTER. Speaker Blaine is out in a letter to Samner, which scores him unmercifully: and sets forth in its true light the effect of Sumner's speech-which injured himself and not Grant. It also states that Will be found at his old stand on Main St. every man who some years ago wished where he will be ple sed to see his for

and also every last one are now for Gree He has a large and good assortment of farm ley. The Colored copus on in the South [From the St. Louis Globe.]

The Marsh harvester, areaper that two men can cut and bind ter acres per day with one man to drive, and the binders can work in COLORED. 475,510 545.142 Georgia onisiana 464.200 Mississippi 441,201 Florida 91.689 North Carolina 391,650 South Carolina 412,814

The "bloody chasms" which we hear so much about, over which the liberal tails and the democrat kites propose to clasp hands, has, after consid rable search, been found. Three mill on mpty stomachs yawning for a post-office. -State Journal.

The Undersigned has on hand and is Col. C. C. Carbart, an old Jersey friend, arrived this afternoon from a look-out down towards Crete and therein the southwest.

WHY THEY BO SO Three of the most venomous opposers of Grant; are Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, G. A. Townsend, the

At his Mills at the Ferry Landing at Plattsmouth "Gath" correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and I on Piat, of the Washington Capital. They all were applicants for office, and all were refused. And of such pap sucking material are President Grant's traducers composed, - Ex. NORTH CAROLINA AGAIN.

The news to day pans out very much as we opined it would yesterday, and

The great Democratic victory was faithfully. predicated on the fact that all the ne-A well-preserved Head of Hair, in a person of groes were in the cities. It seems that while many of them

middle age, at once bespeaks refinement, elehave been working in the towns they are gance, health and peauty. It may truly be not registered voters there, and were called Woman's Crowning Glory, while men obliged to return to the county districts are not insensible to its advantages and charmst to vote, some of them welking many Few things are more disgus ing than thin, many miles to do so. When the returns frizzly, harsh, untamed Hair, with head and from these districts come in the victory coat covered with Dandruff. Visit a barber will be reduced to a bare majority, if in and you feel and look like a new man. This is deed it proves a conservative gain at all. what LYON'S KATHAIRON will do all the time. The charm which lies in well placed GEN, CUNNINGHAM, When we first met Gen. Cunningham,

at Lincoln, two years ago, and were in-

[From the Irish Republican.[merical strength of the Irish Republicans. The mere rattle which has gone through the land that Horace Greeley favored this, to as a drum. The great Irish Republican command the Irish vote is as hollow as a drum. The great Irish Republican room to day as it would smooth the way to the end. Deponent's strong impression is that Greeley favored this, it was in '68. Not because Grant is at our head, although we love the man, but because he represents the principles of the Republican party.

This does'nt sound as if all the Irish were for Greeley.

The subject had previously been brought to deponent's attention by Car.

The greeter for Greeley.

The mere rattle which has gone as to unite persons of different views in the coalition movement, but of its case we present to-day, but time and doubtless will concede that the case speaks for itself.

The responsibility for disproof is now placed. Small talk and half-way demals are no longer in order. If Mr. Greeley, was mentioned; but of the Republican party.

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The responsibility for disproof is now placed. Small talk and half-way demals are no longer in order. If Mr. Greeley, or Seymour, or Hutchins, is misrepresented, we invite him to appeal to the courts. Let him sue us for libel, or slander. We will undertake to prove as much better case than we now present, were for Greeley.

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INS. Infamous Political Treachery-The

scheme from the Reginning. Lewis Carmichael and Horace Gree-

Greeley Payors Pensions for Rebel

Soldiers - tous atts to Be the Demo-cratic Candidate,

Spontaneous Uprising of the Peo-

The Secret History of the Miserable Plot-Narrative, Statements, Affidavits, Sympais of Cetters, Lie, Lie. Etc.

[From the Bingh mpton Republican, July 19.

CONCLUDED. AFFIDAVIT OF MR - ARPENTER.

ONEONTA, July 17, 1872. C. S. Carpenter, being duly sworn, leposes and says that he is a resident of Oneonta. Otsego county, in the State of New York, and that he is well acquaint-The New York Evening Post of Tues- ed with Lewis Carmichael, of Unadilla, day last, asserts that the signatures of in said county. That Carmichael has for many years been a Democrat, intere-ted in county. State and national con-ventions, which he frequently attended; ley ratification list, and so very dramati- and that he has for about a year past cally unrolled before the National Demo- been engaged in seeking a Democratic candidate for the presidency That Carmichael was last fall in correspondence tained some years ago under an anti with Horace Greeley and Horatic Sey temperance protest. (A great many mour, on the question of making new signers to the protest have been dead issues; one of which was the payment for years)—the heading has been changed of pensions to disabled rebel soldiers, as well as to Union soldiers; and that defor one suiting the times, and the Lib ponent saw letters from said Greelev and eral Democratic Greeley and Brown-any- from Seymour on that question. That one of Greeley's letters, which deponent recognized by what he knows of Greeey's handwriting, and by the Tribune heading (this letter being an answer to a letter of Carmichael, asking his views as "next president of the United States," on the confederate pension question), expressed the views of Mr. Greeley as favorable to the passage of a law providing that the general gevenment pay pensions to Southern disabled soldiers; to murder Sumner was in the Rebellion,

although he (Greeley) doubted whether congress would pass such a bill. That deponent read the letter carefully, and this was its true expression and meaning; and it was freely discussed between Carmichael and deponent. That this letter was, according to deponent's be t recol lection, dated in August or early in Dep tember, 1871. Deponent saw a letter 521,384 from Horatio Seymour on the same sub-638,926 ject, at about the same time. Mr. Seymour expressed himself in opposition to 382 890 making the pension an is-ue then.

That depone t also saw another letter of Horace Greeley, addressed to Carmichael, in which Greeley invited Carmi-chael to call on him in New York, to talk over political issues that had been broached between them; and a separate part of that letter, which deponent did not have opportunity of reading care fully, expressed, as deponent casually Carmichael, the possibility that Greeley expressing satisfaction with the progress noticed, and was distinctly informed by dent, if the nomination were tendered to plan of non-committal tariff i-sue, and him in 1872. That Carmichael was absent from Otsego shortly afterward, and plan, as looking to the end | Statemen received from Greeley, as Carmichael ! abouts. He reports things looking nicely distinctly and emphatically stated to him Mr. Greeley's positive consent to be the Greeley. Democrat candidate for president in 1872. if the nomination were given to him. The date of this letter was in Oc

tober, 1871. That Carmichael endcavored to induce pensions to south to soldiers, as a measare of conciliation between north and south, and to support M . Greeley for

That it was fully under tood between deponent and Carmichael that Greeley was to be pressed for Democratic nomination. That deponent regarded Car. michael as a codul man, who treated these subjects with the utmost seriousween the country districts are heard ness; and that deponent is fully confrom the State may be Republican after | vinced that this correspondence and interviews, and their meaning and results were described by him honestly and faithfully. C. S. CARPENTER Sworn before me this 17th day of July,

E M. CARVER, Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT OF DR IRELAND. Louis E Ireland, of Unadilla, Otsego county, New York, being sworn, says that Lewis Carmichael, also of Unadilla. whom he has known for six years, has persuaded by Carmichael to wait and frequently been in deponent's office in Unadilla, and has shown deponent letters from Horace Greeley, of New York five or six in number; and one letter of Ho ratio Seymour; that deponent did not and written to Hutchins, [B. F. Ar readily read Greeley's letters, except the heading and signature-Carmichael being addressed as "Friend Carmichael," in one or more of them-which letters troduced to him as the President of the deponent held in his hand. Their con-Senate, we thought him a quiet little tents related to matters understood beman of not much force. When he displayed some considerable parliamentary nected with previous business; and one knowledge and skill in that position we of the letters invited Carmichael to go thought, 'well he is a good presiding to Cincinnuti. These letters were shown DEALERS IN

DEF OF Groots research of thought, 'well he is a good presiding officer, that's all.' We begin to suspect the must be of more strength than we give him credit for. He must be a man of some power when it takes the united after and former and Prince and mour) was more favorably impressed with ed.] the turn of matters, with which he The American Republicans h ve nev- seemed satisfied; mentioned the tariff question, and said the best way was to er truly understood the worth and nu learc the issue a raque one, as Carmichael the case we present to-day, but time and tariff, and they nominated old Protective

shown, particularly Greeley's letters, challenge. We propose that they try. deponent thought the matter too absurd GREELEY, SEYMOUR AND HUTCH- to notice ; but after the Cincinnati nomination he understood their importance. and endeavored to procure copies. He would have exposed the matter, except that he had hopes of procuring the let-

ters or copies of them. Deponent was informed in December 1871, from the statement of Carmichael that Greeley had promised Carmichael the tone of the Tribune would be changed about the first of the year 1872; and the deponent, on noticing, saw the change —which statement of Carmichael deponent can prove on competent testimony of a public officer.

Deponent further remembers that in ne of Greeley's letter's, Chase was menioned as now feeble and broken down. Deponent makes this statement on his onor as a citizen, and because he believes the facts he has mentioned should be exposed. L. E. IRELAND. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th day of July, 1872. FREDERICK A. SANDS, Notary Publi of Otsego county, N. Y.

THE LETTERS. the letters of Greeley. Seymour, and the others, but the substance of their contents, with, in most cases, ample

Lewis Carmichael to Horatio Seymour. -August, 1871. Proposing pensions for disabled rebel soldiers. [Affidavit f Chas. S. Carpenter. Lewis Carmica I to Horace Greeley. August, 1871. Proposing pensions for disabled rebel soldiers, and asking Gree-

ley's views, | Affidavit of Mr. Carpen-Horatio Seymour to Lewis Carmichel--August or September, 1871 De dining to advocate then the payment of rebel pensions. [Mr. Carpenter's affi-

Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichael. oldiers, though doubting congress, etc., Affidavit of Mr. Carpenter]

Lewis Carmichael to Horace Greeley. September, 1871. Addressing Greeley and asking him to be the candi ate of the Democrats and all di-siti fied men. Carmichael gave his views about poli-Statement of Carmichael Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichael. -October 4, 1871. Deprecating Demeratic failure to nominate Chase in 1868, against Republicans; setting Chase aside for 1872, as "feeble and broken down;" proposing united action to "close the wounds opened by the war;" saying he could not see his way they hoist: quite clearly to 1872. [Already pub-

ished in part by us, and further certified to by affidavit of Dr. Ireland Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichael -October, 1871. Inviting Carmichael to call on Greeley in New York, to talk over issues, etc., and expressing possi bility might consent to b : a candidate Statement of Carmichael (who testific that Greeley folly consented), statement of H. H. Howard, and affidavit of Mr.

Carpenter.] Horatio Seymour to Lewis Carmich acl -About December, 1871. Referring to interviews of Greelev and Car michael, and Carmichael and Seymour commending Greeley's acceptance of of Carmichael and affidavit of Dr. Ire land. Carmichael asserts Seymour' subsequent full agreement to support

Horatio Seymour to Waldo Hutchin--About February, 1872. Seymour had been unable to see Hutchins, according to Carmichael's request, and so wrot deponent to con-ent to advocate paying known to Seymour and Huichins - him. Contents of this letter be-Statement of B. F. Arnold, Esq.,) Horatio Seymour to Lewis Carmiel ael .- Ab at February. Statement of

acts to Carmichael |Statement of B. F. Arnold, E-q . Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichae -About February, 1872. Suggesting that Democratic influence should be exerted for Greeley at Cincinnati; and that Carmichael should go there [Affi davit of Dr. Ireland, and statement of Henry Van Dusen

Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichael. -April, 1872 Suggesting that it was not politic yet to undartake an inde pendent movement for Greeley in Otse go county, as Carmichael had proposed Statement of Hon. R. W. Couriney Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichael -Doubting whether the Democratwould really favor him; and proposing

to withdraw from the candidacy; but see. [Statement of Carmichael] Lewis Carmichael to Keuben E. Fenton -About March. Inclosing Sey mour's letter, noting what he (Seymour

Fenton correspondence "all right," Howard. Horatio Seymour to Lewis Carmichael.-May 1, 1871. Stating correspondence about Cincinnati convention, (as)

Horace Greeley to Lewis Carmichael.

Horatio Seymour to Waldo Hutchins.

A SECOND CHALLENGE.

POSTSCRIPT.

The following paragraph from the Tribune of yesterday, which we had missed in our daily glance at that paper, "The Binghampton Republican has for

ome weeks endeavored to obtain a no tice from this journal by a series of fa rications which have not even the small berit of plausibility. It has from day to day pretended that it would support its charges by letters which it has re peatedly threatened to produce but still withholds. In vain has its ally, the Even that the Liberal party have t ken to ing Post, urged it to produce its evidence or confess itself mistaken Print your letters, or acknowledge your slanders!'

This journal has been "noticed" very traction." often by Mr. Greeley, in the Tribune, during the year past; and the lesser lights of that paper, in assuming to bered, it is said, 200. On Tuesday, 'notice" us, are guilty of an impertinence. They are likewise guilty of a there were but 2 ,-Two onghts had deception. We asked them to deny, by been cut off, left, departed, taken away, authority, of Mr Greeley, or Seymour, and of course but 2, remained. How's or Hutchins; and they have not been this for High? - Mathematics. able to do it. The Tribune is "not an Wd give below, not exact copies of organ," and does not of course, speak for Mr. Greeley. Let us now see what When Johnny Brougham re-opened the et will say if it can say anything, for it-self. We have pointed Mr. Greeley to old Bowery Theatre with the great play of Pocahontas the first night was a big his remedy. And the mere word of Mr. hing. At that time this Elitor was Greeley is not henceforth current with

> TIP-Top, of the Plattsmouth HIR VLD. has recently opened a telegramic co repondence between Plattsmouth and Chappaqua, in relation to a spu ious correspondent of the New York Tribune, Greeley's reply as published in the HIR-ALD is rather laconic - Om the Ber.

the American people.

Judge McDill has received the nomi and by the time the curtain rolled up nation for Congress, over Col. Sapp. in things were lively in that box at the old ining the cotton crops. the 8th Congressional district, Ia. The Bowery. -August or September, 1871. Declaring Council Buffs Republican (supposed to When King Powhattan Brougham) in in favor of a law giving pensions, by b. started in Col Sapp's interest), says, a fit of absence of mind, sat down on his for years. Business was generally susit shall give McDill as hearty a support | big war club full of tacks and things, the now, as if he had been the man of their Senior member of the party, now a parties. Full returns of the city are not choice from the first. That's right. It shining Literary light in Philadelphian yet in. The second ward gives Merriman sounds sensible, and it is a pity some of circles, could stand it no longer; but 69 majority-conservative gain of 154. our Nebraska men could not learn a les-with a regular comanche war whoop is reported from Bogue Swan, Holden

son in the same school. THE POWER OF THE PRESS. If the Press of a State is any criterion of its politics we should certainly like to know on what grounds the Liberals claim Nebraska. We give a list of the papers of this State, as far as we have been able to obtain them, with the ticket GRANT AND WILSON.

REBEL SOLDIER PENSONS. Omaha Tribune and Republican. In view of Mr. Greeley's revolting cedes that Merriman is elected by a Omaha Bee. purpose of favoring the payment of pen- small majority. Lincoln Journal. sions to rebel soldiers, should be be Nebraska City Press and Chronicle. elected to the presidency, what guaranty Plattsmouth HERALD. Adams Gazette. have the people that he would not also recommend the payment of four hundred Beatrice Express. millions of dollars to the ex-slave hold-West Point Republican. Nemaha Valley Journal. slaves, in accordance with the proposi-Blair Tim s. Blue Valley Record. which deserves to be carefully pondered. | publicans. Beatrice Express. Greeleyism, installed in the Executive Dakota Mail. Covington News inistration, would soon double the bur-Falls City Journal dens of every tax-payer in this nation. Hebron Journal. Seward Reporter. Saline Post.

you know it.

"Good wheat this year?"

"Much rain?"

politics.'

"Oh, yes, go thirty bushels to the

"Not too much, just helped the weeds

"How's politics down your way?"

"Wall, don't hear much about

have to work; can't git time to talk

Any Greeley men down your way?"

"Liberal man! yes, I'm called a liberal

"Good, give us your hand, you'll vote

"Why, Greeley, don't you know Gree-

"I've lived there nigh onto fifteen

of Greeley. No sir, won't vote for a

man I don't know. Good-bye."

' Vote for Greeley! w os's he?"

"Greeley men, what's them?

"Liberals. don't you know?"

was their man, and they opened :

man by my neighbors."

lev. our candidate?"

for Greeley."

and explain. Central Star, Ft. Kearney. York Monitor. DIDN'T KNOW HIM. Pawnee Tribune. A great burly, hearty farmer from the Platte Valley Independent. southwest came to town last week, and Schuyler Register. our "Libs." gathered round him. Patte Journal, Columbus. "How's crops?" Republicaner (German) Neb. City. "First rate, never better."

Brownville Advertiser. Ashland Times. Tecumseh Chieftain. Fremont Tribune. Scandinav, Omaha. -32 GREELEY AND BROWN.

Sentinel, Sarpy Co.

Nebraska Bulletin.

Omaha Herald. Lincoln Statesman. - (Doubtful.) Plattsmouth Watchman. Brownville Democrat. Nebraska City News. Fremont Herald. North Platte Democrat. Staats Zeitung, Lincoln. Nebraska Atlas. Southern Nebraskian. - 10

By-Gones,

Judge T., who is an old South-side Democrat, urges with great unction that we should "Let by-gones be by-gones. But, when discussing the candidates, he -Stating the results of the Seymour cries out in holy horror, "Why, sir, your Nothing." "Verily," said Mr. E. "you do seem to wish to let by-gones be

No by-gones when you speak about Carmichael explains). [Statement of Rebellion, on to Richmond, New York letter already published on our author Riots, Tammany Frauds-all by-gones. Only Wilson's record in '54, only

unning a Postoffice. Read this:

Germany during the war with France.

The Ohio State Journal says: "We We have said it before, and we repeat it J. B. Chaffes was unanimously comishall never be able to understand this now: This Government has found no nated for delegate to Congress. editors holding office-so the convention many and valuable proofs of genuine nominated two editors one for Presi- sympathy for our cause." dent the other for Vice-President. Then Germans, please read this and ponder Money-Easy at 4@5 We had intended to make a review of the greatest enormity wa the protective well.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Political Meeting at Indian-

Street Car Troubles Quelled.

TERMS; \$2.00 a Year. Diamond Mining Company Formed.

> Latest from North Carolina.

Number 19.

GREAT DEPLETION.

Immense Loss of Population.

The Greeley and Brown Club of this

place was suddenly and unceremoniously

deprived of the major part of its mem-

The most singular and astonishing re-

duction in numbers, that we ever heard

of. It establishes a new rule in Arith-

metic, and by inference we may conclude

On Monday morning the Club num-

THAT REMINDS ME

nothing but a boy and in company with

the son of a N. Y. Editor we coaxed to

Our Elders, three grave men of let-

had all dined together that afternoon

go along to the Theatre that night.

bers day before yesterday.

Tremendons Reduction in Numbers. Colored Voters' Mass Meet-A Mathamatical Problem Solved.

ings.

Market Reports, &c.

Indianapolis, July 31. Two very large political meetings were held to-night, the Democrats and Liberals at the Academy of Music and Re-

"Addition, Subtraction and Division, (a Savnnnah, July 31. la Omaha Herald) principally to Sub The street car troubles have entirely

publicans at their wigwam.

San Francisco, July 31. A mining company, with ten million dollars capital, is incorporated, to work the new diamond fields at the head waters of the Colorado. Among the stockholders are Gen. McClellan and S.

M. Barlow, of New York. London, July 31. The American fleet will be inspected at Cowes, by the Prince and Princess of

Vienna, July 31.

Nelie Grant is here. New York, July 31. The damage by fire at Hunter's Point is estimated by the insurtnee agents at a ters, had "complimentaries" of course million and a half. and finally let us youngstees go. The Aspinwall dates say the Agassiz party

three Editors and a party of jolly fellows Montgomery, Ala., July 31. The boll worm and army worm are ru-

Wilmington, N. C. Aug. 1. The election was one of the quietest A large vote was through the greatest exertions of both

dashed his wig on the stage, almost in township. Wilson county gives 200 ma-Broughams face. When remonstrated jority for Merriman. with about his exuberance of spirits, 2 A. M. -But few additional returns his only excuse was-"Porter told me are received. It is conceded here by nearly all the leading men of both parties that Merriman has carried the State. Readers, this is our only excuse for The latest just received from Concord the first story on this page. "Pot" says, in twelve townships in Cabarrus told us to. He swore it was true, and county, Merriman has a gain of 203. A few Republicans here say the result is he never lies with his little hatchet, and doubtful, but the Star estimates Merriman's majority will be about 5000. The Journal's estimate is a little higher -The Post, as a Republican paper, con-

New York, August 2. The World's Raleigh special puts Merriman's majority at 5,000. The Herald, editorially, says it is uners, as compensation for the loss of their safe to huzard a prediction as to the result from the meagre returns at hand, and that after all it is possible the negro

tion he made in 1864? This is a matter counties may give the State to the Re-The Tribune, editorially, thinks the chair and pervading the national admin- returns don't warrant any positive statement as to the result; that the gains in the cities may prove deceptive, being What are Confederate bonds worth since caused by the return of the negroes to Mr. Greeley's marriage, and his rebel their country places of registry.

pension proposition? "Perhaps," rise Republican. The Times Raleigh special says that indications are the vote in the State will be close, and that Rogers, Democrat, will be elected to Congress in this, the 4th district. Republicans claim the State .-Returns come in slowly

Detroit, Aug. 2. The colored voters of this city held a large and enthusiastic meeting to-night. It was addressed by Rev. George W. Williams, of Boston, a pupil and intimate friend of Sumner, who counseled his hearers to disregard Sumner's advice to vote for Greeley. He explained the cause which has made the Massachusetts Senator so bitterly hostile to Gen. Grant. Resolutions were unanimously adopted pledging their unswerving fidelity to the

party which made the colored men free. Indianapolis, Aug. 2. A very large mass meeting of colored people this evening resolved that the negroes were responsible only to God and their country for the proper use of the franchise, and will adhere to the Repub-Joy o'erspread their countenances, lican party with their judgement, hearts happiness pervaded their beings. Here and votes.

Terre Haute, August 1. At a mass meeting of colored voters of this county this evening, resolutions were passed acknowledging Sumner's great services to the colored race. but declining to follow his lead out of the Republican party, and pledge their support "I've lived there nigh onto fitteen to Grant as the representative of true years, and know near about every man Republican principles and the best

in the county, and I never heard friend of the colored people. Memphis, August 1. The city election to-day passed off quietly. The entire Democratic ticket was elected by a greatly reduced ma-

The Provincial Correspondenz, the im- jority. Washington, August 1.

"We notice with intense regret that The public debt was reduced during July over three millions.

Denver, Aug. 2. The Republican convention met here to-day. The attendance was very large,

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 2, 1872. Gold-Active at 15(4)16 Governments-Firm at an advance.

CHICAGO, August 2, 1875. CATTLE-Choice,\$5 00@6 00 Good,\$3 25(a,4 25

Hogs-Live,\$4 20@4 60 Flour-Steady \$7 25(@)7 50 Wheat-Excited\$1 38(a1 39 Corn-Less active, 41(442 Hon. John A. Mubbard died at Litch- Bacon-unchanged Wool-Quiet;