TERMS: \$2.00 a Year.

NUMBER 46.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

One copy, three months, ...

Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates.

Monday, February 2 .- A dispatch received in London from Cape Coast Castle states that twelve ambassadors from the Ashfor peace. Sir Garnet Wolseley replied that he would only treat with the King himself at Coomassie....The London Times states that previous to the dissolution of Parliament notice of a writ was served on Gladstone summoning him before the Court of Queen's Bench for not standing for re-election . . . . A large meeting of prominent iron and nall manufacturers was recently held in Pittsburgh, at which the selling rates for nails were advanced 12% cents per keg . . . . A recent fire in Cleveland destroyed over \$500,000 worth of property, on which there was an insurance of about \$450,000. .... In the case of Rafferty, three times condemned to death for the murder of a Chicago policeman, the Illinois Supreme Court has refused to grant a new trial, sustained the decision of the court below, and ordered that the execution take place at Waukegan on the 27th of February. Six of the seven Judges concurred in this decision ... A bill has Representatives providing that in case railway companies discriminate in rates for transporting freights in localities, said company shall forfeit to such person so overcharged double the amount of the overcharge, and in no case less than \$100, and providing that an additional suit can be brought by the prosecuting attorney, and the amount to be forfeited in this suit is to be from \$100 to \$1,000; also, that in case railway companies charge higher than the legal rate for the transportation of passengers, the company shall forfeit double the amount of the overcharge, and in no case less than \$100 .... As the morning train from St. Louis on the 31st ult., on the Iron Mountain Railroad, approached Gad's Hill Station, Mo., it was signaled to stop. A switch was turned, and the train run William Saunders, Washington City; D. Aiken, on a side-track. Five masked men, heavilyarmed, then took charge of the railway officials, and the passengers were robbed of all articles of value in their possession. The mails were robbed, and about \$1,000 were taken from the safe of the average more robbed. The robbes left in their possession. The mails were robbed, and worth of the property of the road was destroyed, and two hundred workmen were thrown express messenger. The robbers left in a

TUESDAY, February 3 .- There were fifty-Six persons were killed and a large number the locomotives to the track, spiked switches, dispatch says that these will probably die. croscope looked like knots and coils of the common earth-worm, with very sharp or pointed extremities; and a speck of the flesh tained millions of the maggots, wriggling and twisting about, although totally invisible to the naked eye. They had survived the process of curing and cooking. ... The Kansas Legislature elected ex-Gov-Caldwell in the United States Senate. Mr. H. is a Reform Republican, and is reported to which Mr. Harvey was elected stood: Harvey,

consists in having, in the first place, refused to pay any heed to the laws passed last May wich. His vote this year is 5,968, against 6,386 in 1868. Further riotous proceedings are reported in different localities.... The present State officers of Connecticut have been unanimously renominated by the Democratic State Convention held at New Haven. The State Convention held at New Haven. The the windows. platform adopted declares devotion to the Constitution; affirms that the people of the several States have the right of governing has taken final leave of the Spanish Governdebate. themselves, subject only to the limitations of ment, and placed Secretary Adee in charge of the Constitution; denounces corruption and extravagance in high official places; the legation...M. Buffet has been re-elected President of the French Assembly....By a favors retrenchment and reform in National and State governments; condemns the Great Western Railway in England several "salary grabbers' ring of politicians" and persons were killed and others injured .... A land monopolists; denources the present fed- London telegram gives a report that Gladeral administration and "the procuring of stone, being assured of a majority in Parmoney from the notoriously corrupt ring of liament against him, has sent in his resig-Washington politicians for the purpose of controlling elections in the State of Connectitional Grange at St. Louis a reeut;" charges the panic and its results to the policy pursued by the Government; demands fey, of the State Grange of Missouri, stating speedy return to specie payments; condemns | that there are 1,600 subordinate Granges in land grants and monopolies; favors legislation | the State. Several amendments to the Nabeneficial to the industrial classes, etc., etc... tional Constitution were proposed. Charles-Some of the members of the Massachusetts ton, S. C., was unanimously chosen as the Temperance Alliance have organized a praying next place of meeting. Several standing band of men and women to storm the saloons | committees were appointed. Mr. Thompson of Worcester. In Ohio the movement con- a representative from Canada, reported that tinues to spread, and is being inaugurated in they had ten live Granges in the Dominion other States. In very many Ohio towns the women have formed themselves into bands, they wanted to establish a Dominion Grange, white Captains, and begun a systematic attack of prayer on all the rour dealers within their one the common of the

antees had arrived in the British camp suing the death of Professor Anderson, the wellburned to death....The annual convention of amendment ... The Bankruptcy bill was taken up the National Reform Association is in session at Pittsburgh. A large delegation is in attendance, embracing representatives from almost every State in the Union and of all the evangelical denominations. Hon, Felix R. Brunot has been re-elected President, with a full list of Vice-Presidents ... The seventh annual session of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry convened in St. Louis on the 4th. The session was held with closed doors, and all that is known of the proceedings is a brief report Several committees were appointed. The Master of the National Grange, D. W. which he detailed the operations of the order during the past year. Reports were made by the Sceretary, Treasurer, Lecturer, and Executive Committee, which were referred to appropriate committees. The following are the officers of the National Grange: Master, Dudley W. Adams, Iowa; Overseer, Thomas Taylor, South Carolina; Lecturer, T. A. Thompson, Minnesota; Steward, A. J. Vaughan, Mississippi; Assistant Steward, G. W. Thompson, New Jersey Chaplain, Rev. A. B. Grash, Washington City; Treasurer, F. M. McDowell, New York; Secretary, O. H. Kelly, Washington City; Gate keeper, O. Dinwiddie, Indiana; Ceres, Mrs. D. W. Adams, Iowa; Pomona, Mrs. O. H. Kelly, Washington; Flora, Mrs. J. C. Abbott, Iowa; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss C. A. Hall, Washington City; Executive Committee, South Carolina; E. B. Shankland, Iowa. . . A discharged fireman set fire to the machine shops of the Memphis & Louisville Railroad,

FRIDAY, February 6 .- A Calcutta disentirely untrue the report telegraphed from patch says the famine in India is increasing, that city by a special correspondent, to the and it is estimated that 150,000 natives are aleffect that he (Kellogg) had made a requisi- ready severely distressed .... At the recent tion on the authorities of the District of opening of the German Reichstag, the speech riots are reported at the elections man was killed and many others were wounded. At Askeaton, Limerick County, Ireland, firearms were freely used, and three men were killed. Serious disturbances have also occur red in other localities .... A dispatch has been fused to send goods to the Centennial Government never intimated or express d any such intention ... . Physicians the Siamese Twins have returned to Philadelpreservation. The examination will be conducted by the College of Physicians privately, ... A Mrs. Hoag, of the town of Porter, Wis., attempted to extinguish a kerosene lamp by blowing down the chimney. An explosion followed, and she was fatally burned ... Aceral Land Office at Washington, large quantities of the public land in Colorado have been fraudulently pre-empted ....

of distressed brethren in Northwestern Iowa. in favor of the latter. The final ballot on Appropriations of \$1,000 to Minnesota and cable dispatch says Russia refuses to send perished in the flames. There were, goods to the Centennial Exhibition in Phila- when the fire broke out, about been arrested by order of the German Govern- two of the children and rushed through the again ran into the house and was not the regulation of the State. This disobedience had been left behind, the four bodies being pay the fine brought upon him the confisca- inmates were more or less burned .... On the by the Pope, whom alone he recognized as his | Kishawaukee bridge, near Harvard, Ill., superior. Finally the summons came for his struck a broken rail, throwing three passenresignation of the Archbishopric and this he, ger coaches, a Pullman sleeper, a baggagestill acting under the orders of his Papal car and a second-class car into the ditch chief, also declined to give ... Gladstone has twenty feet below. The stove in the baggage-

SATURDAY, February 7 .- Gen. Sickles

Republican victory....The Mississippi Legislature has elected as United States Senators B. L. Bruce (colored) for the long term, and H. R. Pease, late Superintendent of Education, for the short term—both Republicans.

THURSDAY, February 5.—A special from Berlin says alarming reports are current there concerning the relations between Germany and France... A recent cable dispatch announces the death of Professor Anderson, the well-known conjurer... The dwelling of Isaac Wharff, of Guilford, Me., was destroyed by fire a few mornings ago, and Wharff and his wife and boy were burned to death... The annual convention of burned to death... The annual convention of the State Government of Louisiana and order a new election was one of the gravest character. It could not be done without setting aside a portion of the Constitution of Louisiana. If Congress should order a new election now, the Constitution of Louisiana would require another one for members of the Legislature next November. After Mr. Morton concluded the debate was further participated in by Messrs. Frelinghnysen, Carpenter and Stewart... The House joint resolution for a special court of inquiry in the case of General O O. Howard was adopted, with a verbal amendment. The Bankruptcy bill was taken up

House.-Several bills were introduced, among which were-to amend the Bankrupt law; for a board of army officers as Indian Peace Commissioners; prohibiting Territorial Legislatures from authorizing towns or counties to issue bonds in aid of railways....After more discussion a in aid of railways....After more discussion a joint resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a Select Committee to investigate the affairs of the District of Columbia Government. The Speaker appointed as such committee Messrs. Wilson, of Indiana; Hsle, of New York; Habbell, of Michigan; Clymer, of Pennsylvania, and Jewett, of Ohio.... Articles of impeachment against Richard Busteed, United States Judge of Alabama, were presented, ordered printed and referred to the Judiciary ordered printed, and referred to the Judiciary Committee...A bill was passed providing that medals, with appropriate devices, em-blems and inscriptions, shall be prepared at the Philadelphia mint to commemo-rate the one hundredth suniversary of the meeting rate the one hundredth anniversary of the meeting of the Continental Congress and of the Declaration of Independence... A joint resolution was adopted—providing that in all cases under the Civil Service examinations for Government positions, when a disabled soldler, his wife or the widow of a soldler who died of wounds or disability contracted in the service shall pass examination at the required standard fixed by rules, such person shall have precedence to appointments.

Tuesday, February 3 .- Senate .- A petition of the colored citizens of Atlanta and a resolution of the Georgia Legislature were presented de tion of the Georgia Legislature were presented denying the statement in A. H. Stephens' speech that the colored people of Georgia did not desire the passage of the Civil Rights bill...A resolution of the Grand Army of the Republic was presented asking an equalization of bounties...The bill providing for the arming and equipping of the whole body of the militia of the United States was reported. He there would don't have been been simple to the cause of Temperance. In a few words, full of emotion, he expressed his determination to make a full surrender, not because of law or of force, but he said he yielded to the simple labors of love on the part of the women. unfavorably from the Committee on Military Affairs...Among the bills introduced were the following: For the redemption and reissue of United States legal tenders and National Bank notes, and for free banking; to establish a Bureau of Health of the keg and emptied their contents into the at Washington, under the direction of the Interior Department....The Bankrupt bill was further con-sidered, and several amendments were disposed of.

House.-A bill was passed providing that the law which limits contracts in the Postoffice Department to one year shall not apply to mail locks and keys, mail bags, stamped envelopes, e of the Whole, and an amendment was hat Hodges, of Arkansas, had a prima facie right

Wednesday, February 4.—Senate.—A

House.-The resolution declaring that Asa Hodges is entitled, prima facic, to a seat as a Mr. H. took the modified oath as a member from the First District.... The Army Appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and amendments were adopted providing that only actual traveling expenses, never to exceed ten cents per mile, shall be allowed to any person whatever in the service of the United States and decising illegal all allowances for the praying circle and started the bung. The beer flew over the crowd and filled was constructed by aid of the grant of public lands, on the condition that such railway should be a public highway for the use of the Government of the United States, free of toll or other charge for such transportation, nor shall any allowance be made out of any money appropriated by this act for the transportation of officers of the army over any such road when on duty and under orders as military officers of the United States...Messrs. E. H. Roberts (N. Y.) and Hamilton (N. Y.) were announced by the Speaker as members of the Joint Select Committee on the Affairs of the District of Columbia, in place of Clymer (Pa.) and Hale (N. Y.), excused....An evening session was held for the con-

THURSDAY, February 5. - Senate. - The House joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a Joint Committee of the Senate and House of The National Grange, in session at St. Louis, has appropriated \$3,000 to the State Grange of Iowa, in consideration of the great expense incurred by that Grange in relieving the wants of distressed beattern in Northwestern Iowa. as amended and reported by the committee, to persons owing \$3,000 and over was lost—yeas 20, nays 28. An amendment was offered and debated, providing that persons who have stopped or suspended and not resumed payment of their commercial paper shall not be deemed as having committed an act of bankruptcy until after the expiration of ninety days, instead of forty, as in the original bill....Adjourned.

practice in the Territorial courts, and appeals therefrom; to amend the act of March 3, 1873, to canal Irrigation and Land Company was reported adversely from the Committee on Public Lands, and laid on the table....The Army Appropriation bill was further considered in Committee of the

all who enisted in the army under the proclamation of May 3, and pretions to August, 1861, be
paid a bounty of \$100, providing the same has not
already been paid; House bill amendatory of an act
to provide for the removal of Flathead and other
Indians in Montana Territory.... A bill was introduced and referred providing that all lands
granted to railroad companies shall be subjected
to State and county taxition.... The Bankrupt
bill was taken up and several amenaments were
disposed of among those served to being one fix. lisposed of, among those agreed to being one fix-ng the time at forty dayswithin which any bank-er, broker, merchant, tradsman, manufacturer, or

Public Debi Stat	tement.
The full audies in the multi	to dollar statement
The following is the publ	ne debt statement
February 1:	-
Six per cent. bonds	\$1,218,828,1:0 494,021,050
Total coin bonds	\$1,712,849,200
Lawful money debt	\$14,678,000
Matured debt	15,176,510
Legal tender notes	381,794,029
Certificates of deposit	45,560,000
	47,798,333
Coin certificates	
Interest	30,415,576
Total debt	\$2,293,170,688
Cash in Treasury:	
Coin	
Special deposits held for riemp	otion
of certificates of depos as	pro- 45,560,000
Tauca by manter treatment	***** 904000,000
Total in Treasury	***************************************
Debt, less cash in Treasury	\$2,157,470,114
Decrease during month	road

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

Women's Whisky War Relentlessly Trade Into the Street, and Forthwith Inglorious Retreat.

The Temperance Revival started some weeks ago in Greenfield, Ohio, has spread to is a signal of danger ahead, and is so under many other towns and villages. The success stood by all railroad men. The train slacked greatly reduced, and are fast losing their cusands have been started in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois and Indiana, and perhaps

The reports from some points are very in

losing of all the saloons except that of Mr.

an Pelt, who was forthwith dubbed the

never give up the traffic, but on the 4th of February he capitulated. On that day he sent a printed circular to the citizens of Vienna, cluding the ladies who had persecuted him with their prayers and entreaties, inviting them to assemble in front of his place of busisinging and prayer by the ladies, Van Pelt came to the door and said he was ready to

of the keg and emptied their contents into the

gutter. Then followed prayer and thanksgiv-

ing. In the evening a temperance meeting was held, in which Van Pelt took part. In Washington, Fayette County, the saloons are all closed, and all the druggists have agreed to sell only upon the prescription of a physician, except one. He has utterly replaced to the business. The question that infused to capitulate, and so the women, as they were refused entrance into his store and secured an injunction forbidding the continuance of the prayers and entreaties in front of moval of the structure. So he is only an object of prayerful attention outside his own

premises for the present. occur in spite of the solemn surroundings.

# A BROKEN RAIL.

Train Wrecked on the Northwestern Railroad-Six Cars Thrown Off an Persons Seriously Injured, but No On the morning of the 5th of February the

Green Bay night express, due in Chicago at of forty miles an hour, and had reached a stock, Illinois, when the engine struck a broken the mail and express car, passed the point in safety, but the baggage car was thrown from the track, and was followed by a secondman sleeper, and before it was possible for any one of the passengers to realize what had occurred, the whole were tumbling pell-mell down the precipitous steep, and only came to a full stop when they reached the bottom, which was fully thirty feet below the main @1.80. track. Almost simultaneously with the fall a fire broke out, caused by the overturning of the stove in the baggage car, which lit up the scene and added to the horrors of the calam-

The passengers quickly recovered from the almost paralyzing effects of the accident, and set about releasing such of their fellow-travelers as were yet confined in the debris, with such success that within ten minutes of the conveyed to a place of safety. The train and everything inanimate it held, except that porwere passed -in relation to bounties providing that I tion which safely passed the obstruction, were utterly consumed, and in half an hour there

gers been as numerous as on ordinary oc- of the examination of the first (one) of in late years. The attraction of the stars its suckers. This effort it effectually and read before the Boston Society casions, or had the accident happened at an these gentlemen, Judge Whiting asked toward some unknown point in space was resisted; but the moment after, the ap- of Natural History, November 19, 1873 reported and acted upo, after which the House adjourned, the session on he 7th to be for general debate.

Casions, or had the accident happened at an increase grantenent, Judge Wilting asked to the diagram parently engaged animal lifted its head, corroborates substantially this account, the question: "Did you have a case of showing the motion and direction of a diagram showing the motion and direction of a diagram showing the motion and direction of a group of stars and marking the progress of the Company is about \$40.000.

The loss to the Company is about \$40.000. The loss to the Company is about \$40,000, swered, "Yes, sir." without counting the moneys paid to passen-gers for the destruction of baggage and Witness-

### damages for personal injuries. THE GAD'S HILL OUTRAGE

Railroad Train in Southern Missouri Stopped and Plundered-The Express | any care?" Messenger and the Passengers Robbed.

The existence of a band of outlaws, the peers of those of whom Dick Turpin and Claude Duval were the acknowledged leaders, making their theater of operations the States of Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas, has been abundantly demonstrated during the last few months. The circumstances attending their months. The circumstances attending their attack upon the railroad train in Iowa, the attack upon the railroad train in Iowa, the plunder of a country store in Western Missouri and the recent robbery of a stage load of passengers near Hot Springs, Arkansas, will some of the witnesses thought they had, some thought they had not; some thought they had them pretty badly"; some thought they had them pretty badly"; some thought they had them pretty badly is one well calculated to inspire the some thought they had them pretty badly is one well calculated to inspire they had them pretty badly is one well calculated to inspire they had them pretty badly is one well calculated to inspire they had them pretty badly is one well calculated to inspire they had them pretty badly is one well calculated to inspire they had them pretty badly is one thought they had them pretty badly is one the thought they had them pretty badly is one the pretty badly is one the pretty badly is one the pretty badly i

Gad's Hill, a little platform station on the vailed-of that simple knowledge which prairies, one hundred and twenty miles from | should have existed on this subject-such St. Louis, a little before five o'clock in the a thing would have been impossible, no Prosecuted—Unconditional Surrender of Mr. Van Peit, the "Wickedest Man in Ohio"—He Empties His Stock in the car, two coaches and a sleeping car, and had in board about twenty-five passengers, bound on board about twenty-five passengers, board on on board about twenty-five passengers, bound Joins the Praying "Band"-A Funny | for Little Rock, Hot Springs, and other places Incident-The Ludies Beat a Most in Arkansas. On nearing the place the conductor discovered several people on the platform, and one of them waved a red flag. This

which has so far attended this campaign is up, and the switch was so turned that the really wonderful. In some towns every train was run upon a side track, while saloon and groggery has capitulated, and in all the switch at the other end was also turned the number has been greatly reduced. Those so that the train was cut off from all who still hold out are having their profits connection with the main track. This gave those on board the train a chance to look omers. Influenced by the results, praying about them and take in the exact condition of things. A number of persons were on the platform under guard, and it was soon ascertained that all the residents of the place, including the little boys and girls, had been the movements taking place in them. He eresting. In the town of Vienna the effort

of the praying women had resulted in the evolvers and double-barreled shot-guns. As soon as possible the conductor jumped wickedest man in Ohio. He said be would from the train, and a man thoroughly masked this disturbing cause that 2,000 years advanced and stuck a pistol in his face and shouted, "Stand still, or I'll blow the top of your head off." At the same time he yelled out, fore, elapse before any perceptible conductor." The engineer, fireman and conductor were placed upon the platform and through space from east to west. Other told to stand still or they would be shot. motions are perceptible, but they are only Then the express messenger and the mail apparent. They are due to the earth's gyagent were placed there, the whole being rating like a gigantic top, which causes guarded by a ruflian who stood over them an apparent motion in the heavens. The with a double barreled shot-gun. Two of the | quietude of the stars is only apparent; for, robbers then went through the express safe, though they are relatively fixed, they rush and then the registered letters were overhauled, in a tu nult through space, and though and everything of value in both taken. They the heavens seem at rest they are then started through the train and systematic. the scene of most stupendous activity. ally robbed the passengers. The amount of ney thus obtained was something over \$3,000, besides several watches, pistols and overcoats. The baggage of the passengers was factorily determined, although the prob not disturbed. After they had finished they lem is of the deepest interest. The change told the conductor that he could go on with of one star in the Centaur has been no his train. They then strolled off to their | ticed, and in order to show the delicacy horses, and before the train got fairly under of the observation and its difficulty the way were seen leisurely trotting their horses | lecturer remarked that this star was resouthward. One of them, when robbing the moved from our earth 210,000 times fur- ure that had hold of his anchor began to express messenger, entered on the book, "Robbed at Gad's Hill." and remarked that

# THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

FEBRUARY 7, 1874. COTTON .- Middling upland, 1514@1514c. LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$9.75@12.50. Hogs-Live, \$6.25@6.50; Dressed, \$7.00@7.38. Sheep -Live, \$6.0028.00.

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$6.703 7.60; white wheat extra, \$7.00@7.8) Wheat-No No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.57@1.59. Rye-Western and State, \$1.08@1.10. Barley-\$2.00@2.25. Corn -Mixed Western affoat, 80@83c, Oats-New Western, 62@62%c.

Provisions.-Pork-New Mess, \$16.00@16.1214 Lard-9%@9%c.

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves -- Choice, \$5.0025.40; good any person whatever in the service of the United States, and deciaring illegal all allowances for mileage and transportation in excess of the amount actually paid, and that no part of the money appropriated by this act shall be paid to any railway company for the transportation of any property or troops of the United States over any railway which in whole or in part of the service of the United States over any railway which in whole or in part of the money appropriated by this act shall be paid to any railway company for the transportation of any property or troops of the United States over any railway which in whole or in part of the service and started the bung. The beer flew over the crowd and filled their eyes and ears, rendered their feathers limp and their silks nasty, and they were glad to beat a hasty retreat, feeling very moist and uncomfortable.

Live Stock.—Beeves-Choice, \$5.003.40; butchers' their eyes and ears, rendered their feathers limp and their silks nasty, and they were glad to beat a hasty retreat, feeling very moist and uncomfortable.

Live Stock.—Beeves-Choice, \$5.003.40; butchers' their eyes and ears, rendered their feathers limp and their silks nasty, and they were glad to beat a hasty retreat, feeling very moist and uncomfortable.

States over any railway which in whole or in part of the money appropriated by this act their eyes and ears, rendered their feathers their selection. \$4.7505.00; mediam, \$4.2504.50; butchers' their eyes and ears, rendered their feathers limp and their silks nasty, and they were glad to beat a hasty retreat, feeling very moist and uncomfortable.

States over any railway which in whole or in part uncomfortable. Fresh, 16@17c. Pork--New Mess, \$14.38@ 14.45. Lard-925934 c.

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-White Winter extra-\$5.50@9.25; spring extra, \$5.00@6.75. Wheat -Spring, No. 2, \$1.20@1.21. Corn-No. 2, 5214 25714c. Oats-No. 2, 4124114c. Rye-No. 2, 792 80c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.75@1.80. Woot,-Tub-washed, 48@5Sc; fleece, washed,

36@48c.; fleece, unwashed, 25@34c.; pulled, 35@40c. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$7.00@7.35. Wheat-\$1.50. Corn-60262c. Rye -95c. Oats-45@54c.

Barley-\$1.65@1.80. Provisions. - Pork - \$15,25315,50. Lard-93 ST. LOUIS. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.50@

5.75. Hogs-Live, \$5,40@6.00. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour, XX Fall, \$6,50@7.00. Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1,45@1.50. Corn-No. 2. 60@61c. Oats-No. 2, 46@48c. Rye-No. 2, 85@ 86c. Barley-\$1.75@1.85. Provisions,-Pork-Mess, \$15.00@15.50. Lard-

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$6.00@6.50. Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.24@1.24%; No. 2, \$1.21@ 1.22. Corn-No. 2, 57@574c. Oats-No. 2, 40@ 40%c. Rye-No. 1, 77@78c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.75

BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat - Extra, \$1.62@1.62%. Corn-64265c. Oats-47247%c. TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.48%

1.48%; No. 2 Red, \$1.46@1.47. Corn-Mixed, 6144 @66%c. Oats-No. 1, 47@47%c. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.57@1.58; No. 2 Red, \$1,47@1.48. Corn-68@73c. Oats-48@

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves - \$4.5026.00. Hogs-

## Live, \$5.50@6.25. Sheep-Live, \$5,00@6.50. "Highjinnicks" in New York.

Witness-"No, sir." Judge Whiting-"Why not?"

#### The Wonders of Astronomy as Illustrated in the Star Depths.

PROF. R. A. PROCTOR has been delivering a series of six lectures in New York city, on astronomy, which have been published in the New York papers. The fifth lecture of the series was on "The Wonders of the Star Depths," which is said to be superior in scientific interest and entertainment to any of the others. We are indebted to the Herald for the following interesting analysis of this lecture:

depths compared with the real vastness of captured. It seemed that the place was in opened by recalling to the minds of the earth's rotation due to the influence of the tidal wave; but so slight is the effect of this disturbing cause that 2,000 years must elapse before a loss equal to three minutes of terrestrial time will reminutes of terrestrial time will re-Millions of years must, there. As bowing to the bitter fate we go takes place change cause. The stellar sphere is carried Among the multitude of stars visible, the distance of some nine or ten only is approximately known, and indeed the dis tance of one only can be said to be satisther than the sun. In order to indicate the change of position, it would be necesthe country is, "How long is that sort of way of measuring the discs of the stars, brightly, and is five times the sun's vol-

> four times as bright as the star in Centaur and five times as far away. These facts would seem to point to the existence of a higher order of stars than our planets. It was conjectured that these bodies might have size and light, but not mass, and were therefore unable to exercise control in the systems or influence other bodies. But spectroscopic analyses allow us to ascertain in a most precise manner that the stars are, like our sun, glowing masses of matter shining through surrounding envelopes of vapors The value of the spectroscopic analysis is due to its extreme delicacy, and the strictly scientific and unvarying results which it gives in recording the presence of certain elements in the planets. order to make this clear to the audience spectrums of the sun and of the variable stars, and the sun spots on the stars were exhibited, so as to make clear the mode ly bodies. There were the lines on the spectrum indicating the presence of metals common to the earth. These experiments were as certain as if the observer carried into his laboratory a piece of the star and subjected it to chemical examination. The spotted stars were variable and resembled our sun. The spectroscope proved the existence in them of metals and other matter in certain form. The question whether color is inherent in colored stars or due to the cutting off of some color by the action of an atmosphere or envelope is full of interest. Great difference is shown in the pectrums of these stars-blue prevailing n some, orange, red and yellow in others. the action of their envelopes on the light arms, spring directly from the head. passing through. A beautiful diagram of a stellar group,

If these worlds were inhabited the dwell- powerful. ers would be shut off from all knowledge me recall, as nearly as I can, a little epi-sode in the investigation: It happened demonstrate the enormous extent of the but, although he used considerable force shaped mass of flesh fills this aperture, less injured, some of them seriously, but none that the late Judge Whiting, who had nebulæ the lecturer reminded the audience for that purpose, its strength was so great like a piston, capable of being drawn it is thought fatally. The baggage was en- charge of the investigation on the part of of the immense diameter of even a single that it several times liberated its limb in backward. The membranous disk can tirely consumed, the position of the car being the Citizens' Association, put on the stand star of the thousands enveloped by the spite of all the efforts he could employ on also be drawn in. The moment one of such that no efforts could be made to secure a young physician, who testified that the cloudlike nebulæ which spread over the wet and slippery rocks. He then laid these disks touches the prey, the devilit. In the baggage car was the corpse of a lady en route from Appleton, Wis., to Canada, which with everything else was burned to ashes.

In the baggage car was the corpse of a leady of the baggage car was the corpse of a lady en route from Appleton, Wis., to Canada, which with everything else was burned to ashes.

In the baggage car was the corpse of a leady of the devil. Space. Reviewing rapidly the theories hold, with his hand, of one of the tental space. Reviewing rapidly the theories hold, with his hand, of one of the tental space. Reviewing rapidly the theories hold, with his hand, of one of the tental space. Reviewing rapidly the theories about the milky way and the efforts of the latting by an about the milky way and the efforts of the latting to the public health officers, or wardens, or inspectors, ball with his hand, of one of the tental space. Reviewing rapidly the theories about the milky way and the efforts of the latting to the latting to the devil. It is the dev In order to refute this, the head of the diagrams the curious theories built up by efforts of himself and the creature. He out destroying the arm." It was a miracle that an accident involving such extraordinary risk resulted in so com
It was a miracle that an accident involving such extraordinary risk resulted in so com
It was a miracle that an accident involving satronomers, the lecturer proceeded to then gave it a powerful jerk, wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand, in perfect good faith, several of show in what these theories were defect
Newfoundland, in a letter to Professor wishing to disengage it from the rocks the stand of th these health officers. Toward the close | ive and opposed to the discoveries made | to which it clung so forcibly by Jules Marcou, dated November 10, 1873 Judge Whiting-"Did you visit the they would make in 36,000 years to the sprang upon Mr. Beale's arm, and clung ophilus Picot, and that the animal was

Witness—"For the same reason that about the star system, and showed the just arms, in a position to bite. A sensa- possession, immersed in spirits. I send you would not; that I was afraid of tak- system to be infinitely more wonderful tion of horror pervaded Mr. Beale's you with this letter a couple of photoing it myself."

Judge Whiting—"Did the family have any care?"

Witness—"Yes, sir; they were 'higbjin-wicks, and a property of the star system, as imagined by Witness—"Yes, sir; they were 'higbjin-wicks, and a property of the star system, as imagined by witness—"Yes, sir; they were 'higbjin-wicks, and a property of the star system, as imagined by whole frame when he found that this graphs of the said tentacle, and a few of this statement the lecturer exhibited dialy and the star system, as imagined by whole frame when he found that this graphs of the said tentacle, and a few of this statement the lecturer exhibited dialy on his arm. Its cold, slimy grasp was graphs of the said tentacle, and a few of the said tentacle, and a and the Mails Rifled-The Iowa Outnicks' (hygenics); they doctored themshowing the actual distribution. A sky
rage Repeated.

showing the actual distribution. A sky
map containing 324,000 stars was exhibit.

THE HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE. 1 w. 2 w. 3 w. 1 m. 3 m. 6 m. 1 yr. 2 squares 1 50 2 0 2 75 3 25 6 50 10 00 16 00 3 squares. 2 00 2 75 4 00 4 75 8 (0 13 00 20 00 4 column. 5 00 8 00 10 00 12 00 20 00 28 00 35 00 All Advertising bills due quarterly.

Transient advertisements must be paid for

Extra copies of the Heran, for sale by H. J. Streight, at the Postoffice, and O. F. Johnson, corner of Main and Fifth streets.

BY THE DEAD. BY CELIA THANTER.

Each atom of this devastated face
Was so instinct with power, with warmth and What desert is so desolate! No grace
Is left, no gleam, no change, no day, no night.

Where s the key that locked these gates of speech Once beautiful, where thought stood sentinel, Where sweetness sat, where wisdom passed, to teach Our weakness strength, our homage to compel Despoiled at last, and waste and barren lies. This once so rich domain. Where lives a

moves, In what new world, the splender of these eyes That dauntless lightened like imperial Jove's ? The lecturer first considered the question of the seeming calm of the star depths compared with the real vastness of

Annihilated, do you answer me?

Blown out and vanished like a candle flame?

Is nothing left but this pale effigy.

This silence drear, this dread without a name?

Has it been all in vain, our love and pride ssession of five desperadoes, armed with audience the gradual change of the Into the awful dark, unsatisfied, Bereft, and wrung with pain? Is this the end? Would God so meck us? To our human sense

Drooping and dumb as if beneath a curse; But does not pitying Heaven answer "No!" With all the voice of the universe?

## THE DEVIL-FISH.

VICTOR HUGO, in his "Toilers of the Sea," gave an elaborate and painfully interesting description of a marine monster which he most appropriately called The Devil-Fish. This name is applied to two varieties of fish, one of which is found on the Atlantic coast. An incident occurred in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., some years ago, which first brought this fish prominently before the American public A negro who had anchored his boat in what he thought a favorable place, and who was fishing quietly, suddenly felt the bow of his boat pulled down, and, instinctively rushing to the stern to keep her balanced, roared for help. The creat

that it soon ran on the shallows. except as points of light in space. Their tacked it with boat-hooks, pitchforks, and distance is measured by light. The star whatever other weapons came to hand, in the Centaur is 210,000 times further off until finally it was killed. It proved to than the sun; it shines three times as be a female specimen of the Cephaloptera

vampirus, or ocean-vampire, also called ume. But there is another star in the the sea-devil. It nearly covered the floor space known as the king of stars. It is of the small room in which it was exhibited, measuring nine feet across, and having the form of a triangle, with one long curved side. In the middle of this long curve was the mouth, and on each side of the mouth an arm as long as a man's and about four times as thick. These were evidently intended to convey food to its mouth, and it must have been with these that it caught and held the negro's

Some years ago a "school" of them ap peared off Cape May. The neighboring fishermen became quite excited, and went after them in a schooner. They harpooned and captured some twenty of them. The largest one they caught-which, however, they declared was not the largest one they saw-measured fifteen feet in width by twelve feet in length, and weighed two thousand and forty-four pounds when disemboweled.

Mr. T. R. Peale, of Philadelphia, saw and bought this specimen for two hun-No door-way could be found large enough to let it in except that of Independence Hall, and this huge offering of American seas lay there in patriotic state, surrounded by wondering groups.

Chemistry, however, soon began to make its transformations patent to surrounding noses. Mr. Peale, therefore, made a careful drawing of the fish, and then a frame resembling it as much as possible, on which to stretch the skin. It took him all of was ready to dart upon them. one night to skin it, and three carts were kept busy until dawn in carrying away the boat, and, owing to its length, went

the flesh. The devil-fish of Victor Hugo belongs It is now generally accepted that color is to a different class. It is a Cephalopoda, not inherent in these bodies, but is due to or head-footed, because the feet, or rather

Most of them have a horny beak like that of a parrot, except that the under cry of pain, but moved off; and Mr. Beale, an Englishman, who had teen feet in length, and, as the

of the existence of other worlds. They gone asnore on one of the Bonin Islands say the devil-fish must have at least ten would never behold the splendor of the to look for shells, noticed suddenly at his feet of this arm remaining, the entire starry beavens which surround them on feet an extraordinary-looking animal length must have been twenty-nine feet every side, and would have no idea of crawling toward the surf, which it had It is tough and fibreus, livid in color, and space. Passing on to the consideration evidently only just left. It was creeping pointed at the extremity, where it is covof the nebulæ, the lecturer produced a on its eight legs, which, from their soft | ered with rows of suckers, which are carvery fine diagram of the nebulæ in Orion, and flexible nature, bent considerably tilaginous, horny, and about the size of a which showed clear evidence of the under the weight of its body, so that it quarter of a dollar. These suckers act dynamical process. The mass of nebulæ was lifted by its efforts but little above on the principle of a cupping-glass. Each floating with a clearly marked spiral the rocks. It appeared much alarmed at of them consists of a firm, fleshy, cartil motion showed that it was not matter seeing him, and made every effort to es aginous ring, across which a disk of mustraveling in space, but nebulæ passing cape. Mr. Beale endeavored to stop it by cular membrane is stretched, with a cir-

Observations with powerful modern telescopes have exploded the old theories to it by means of its suckers with great power, endeavering to get its beak, which telescopes have exploded the old theories to it by means of its suckers with great power, endeavering to get its beak, which telescopes have exploded the old theories to it by means of its suckers with great power, endeavering to get its beak, which could now be seen between the roots of part of this tentacle I have now in my

be well remembered by intelligent readers, ness who had been answering his quest grandeur of the endless worlds rolling on the Italian fishermen of San Francisco,

that some whalers took out of the mouth of a whale pieces of a cuttle-fish that were twenty-five feet long. A mate of a whaling vessel states that

there were enormous squids in the equa-torial seas that furnished food to the sperm-whales, and that he had on one occasion seen an arm of one, thirty feet long, sticking in the mouth of a whale that seemed sick. He said he had often seen floating pieces of their arms as thick through as a flourbarrel. This latter statement is corroborated by Mr. T. R. Peale, Captain Francis Post, and Captain E. E. Smith. Another witness, whose name is not given, is quot

ed as having seen a piece forty feet long The suckers on these large arms are said, by two witnesses, to be two feet across. A large sperm-whale has an under jaw ome eighteen feet long, thickly set with trong teeth. He dives down, it seems, and bites off the arms of these huge devilfish, and devours them. A writer in the Naturalist of February, 1873, says: "It s a prevalent opinion among seamen that he largest being that swims is a colossal quid or cuttle-fish." So here we come at

ast to that old, tough story of Bishop Pontoppidan that has long been looked upon as the greatest "fish-story" extant. Briefly given, it is this: The Norwegian fishermen sometimes find unexpected shallows when a short distance out at sea, the depth suddenly diminishing from one hundred fathoms to twenty or thirty. Then they know

that the kaker is rising, and they immediately/retreat. His back first appears, like a number of small His arms rise above the surface like the masts of a vessel, and are said to have power to grasp the largest man-of-war and pull it to the bottom. Pontoppidan's time was from 1698 to 1765, and Nerwegian men-of-war, in those days, were not as large as ours. If we allow the longest piece said to be bitten off by the sperm-whale (forty feet) to be two-thirds of the arm, this would give arms sixty feet long; and such arms, on such a monster, might well be formid able to a small vessel.

In a recent number of Nature (June 5, 1873), the following extract gives a very curious proof of the possibility of such an "A recent copy of the Japan attack: Gazette states that a huge cephalopod is now shown in a house near the temple at Since the above was written, a curious confirmation of these facts and possibili ties has occurred quite near to us-in fact

almost upon our own coast. The Rev. M. Harvey, of Newfoundland, in a recent communication, says "A few days ago (October 26, 1873), two of our fishermen were out, in a small boat, in Conception Bay, near Portugal Cove, when they saw a dark, shapeless mass

floating on the water. "On approaching, the men concluded it was a huge bale of goods-perhaps part of the cargo of some wrecked vesseland that they had found a valuable prize. One of them struck the ob-ject with his boat-hook, when suddenly the dark heap became animated opened out like a huge umbrella without a handle, and the horror-stricken fisher men beheld a pair of green eyes, full of intelligence, but also of ferocity, glaring at them, while its huge, parrot-like beak opened with savage and malignant purpose. The men were petrified with ter-

ror, and, for a moment, so fascinated with the horrible sight that they were "The eyes of the mouster were peciarly large and prominent, bright, apparently gleaming with rage. Before the fishermen could make any attempt to escape, the creature, now but a few feet from the boat, appeared to open out, and suddenly there shot out from around its face several long arms of corpse-like fleshiness. Had these lithe, slimy arms, with their death-like adhesive powers once fastened themselves on the the men, nothing could have saved them from destruction; for, when the suckers with which they are furnished have taken hold, nothing can tear them away. They would have been brought in a moment

within reach of the powerful beak which "Only one of the longer arms reached completely over and beyond it. Quick lightning, one of the men seized a hatchet, and, at one blow, severed the corpse-like arm which teas flung over the boat to drag it to destruction.

supposed to be a cluster of suns, was exhibited by Mr. Proctor, presenting to the mind's of these has been preserved, which is four caped a horrible death, found themeye the vision of a world without night, and a half inches in length. The muscles selves in possession of the amputated where noontide splendor would exist un- in which the jaws are embedded, and by arm, which has been forwarded from St. ceasingly, and the skies know no night. which they are worked, are extremely John's. I have just returned from a careful examination of it. It measures nine