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Second Story.

to rival the disastrous fire of 1871.

tial for the due celebration of the centen-

delay Ridgeway, Iowa, has been entirely

destroyed by fire with the exception of one

brick building. Between thirty and forty

families are rendered homeless. The fire

of nearly \$100,000 A Madison (Wis.) tele-

gram announces that Gov. Taylor has received

an opinion from Attorney-General Sloan to the

effect that the State Railroad law is constitu-

tional. The Governor is determined to en-

force the law to the fullest extent. The Min-

eral Point and Central Roads have complied

views on the President's veto of the Currency | 35@40c.

bill, and classifies them as follows: Sustain-

ing the veto-Republican, 295; Democratic,

128; Independent, 91. Opposing the veto-

Republican, 234; Democratic, 112; Independ-

THURSDAY, May 14.—The Czar of Rus-

sia and the Grand Duke Alexis have arrived

at Dover, England A new Spanish Cabinet

the Interior; Ull, Minister of Foreign Affairs;

Camacho, Minister of Finance.... The Demo-

cratic members of the Connecticut Legisla-

ture nominated Hon. Wm. W. Eaton for

was adopted in favor of a State convention

At the eighth annual meeting of the National

Encampment of the Grand Army of the Re-

public recently held in Harrisburg, Pa.,

the following officers were elected for

Charles Devens, Jr., Massachusetts; Senior

Vice-Commander-in-Chief, Edward Jardine,

the next place of meeting, in May, 1875.....

part of the forest fires then raging in Michigan.

Many hundreds of acres of valuable timber

bank of the Mississippi, and the country in

portions of the State of Mississippi was being

rapidly submerged The State Senate

of Impeachment in the case of Treasurer

ignation of Hayes and the appointment of

John Francis.... The National Agricultural

Congress began its annual session at Atlanta,

Ga., on the 13th. An address was delivered by

gress on the good results of the organiza-

tion during the past two years, and

urged the necessity of co-operation and

antipathies and the cultivation

good-fellowship and brotherly love.

union, and the obliteration of sectional

FRIDAY, May 1 .- Gen. Juan Burriel

has published a card in a Paris paper explain-

ing his course at Santiago in ordering the execu-

tion of the prisoners taken on the Virginius.

After citing the laws and orders which he

claims gave a warrant for his action, Burriel

says: "If the laws of Spain are too severe in

the judgment of foreigners I am not the one

called upon to arrest their action, and they are

at liberty not to tread the soil of Spain. If

its method of ruling and governing itself does

not suit them, their protests in these extreme

cases should not be heard, for they only

seek thereby to hinder the action of

to secure the elective franchise and the right

lic of the Department of New York

it was agreed that there should be no

distinction made on Decoration day be-

dead The Wisconsin Railroad Commission

forces as would protect the State from domes-

molestation. In the evening the Assembly

met in joint convention and received a mes-

He had stolen his mother's diamonds and given nance bill was taken up and amended as follows:

tic violence and insure the Legislature from

to hold office to women . . . At a late meeting

of the posts of the Grand Army of the Repub-

of Kansas met on the 12th as a Court

Hayes. A communication was presented

Grey Gould, Illinois. Chicago was selected as 258c.

the day following extinguished the greater 66.75.

keep the organization intact. A resolution @1.60.

the ensuing year: Commander-in-Chief, @70c. Oats-No. 1, 54@56c.

tional crevasses were reported along the east \$5.00@6.75; medium, \$5.25@5.50.

occupied house, and resulted in a total loss

originated by two boys lighting cigars in an \$6.50@7.25.

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President. from the Governor announcing the res- to the landing in the United States of foreign con-JOHN FITZGERALD.....

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Call and See Boone, Gents, And get a boon in a

legislative halls and give it repossession and control of the public property in the State House square; and that he give such orders for the disposition of the contending forces as would protect the State from domes-

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1874.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates.

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Monday, May 11.—Severe frosts have seriously injured the vines of France and the grape crop will be largely diminished in consequence... The Advisory Board of the Illinois State Farmers' Association have issued a formal call for a convention at Springfield on the 10th of June, of farmers, mechanics and other laboring men, to nominate candidates for State Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction... Extensive fires are raging in the woods throughout the whole Saginaw (Michigan) district, and in their extent and destruction of property, threaten the fire and superintendent of proclamation recognizing him and commanding all turbulent and disorderly persons to retire peacefully to their resonance and destruction of property, threaten the fire and superintendent of property, threaten the fire and superintendent of property, threaten of the calculation and the redistrict of the state. The President subsequently issued his proclamation recognizing him and commanding all turbulent and disorderly persons to retire peacefully to their resonance and content of the circulation and to redict those it now making 45; per cent. (instead of 25) as the rate of interest which bonds issued to redeem the present United States notes after 2 hannary, 1577, shall bear; making ten years (Instead of fiteen) as the time when United States notes after 2 hannary 1577, shall bear; making ten years (Instead of fiteen) as the first which bonds issued to redeem the present United States notes for interest which bonds issued to redeem the present United States notes after 2 hannary, 1577, shall bear; making ten years (Instead of fiteen) as the first which bonds issued to redeem the present United States notes after 2 hannary, 1577, shall bear; making ten years (Instead of fiteen) as the first which bonds issued in the tonic 325 per cent. of the cianse after and superint of the Cianse and and post of the time when Unit

Michigan) district, and in their ex- sons to retire peacefully to their retent and destruction of property threaten spective homes within ten days. This was House .- A bill was passed to amend the charter of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Comtelegraphed to Little Rock, where it created pany.... The Deficiency bill was reported from Committee of the Whole and passed...Tne Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill (\$3.347,-304) was considered in Committee of the Whole TUESDAY, May 12 .- The court of inquiry | the wildest excitement. In the afternoon the case of Gen. O. O. Howard have made Gov. Baxter issued a proclamation announcup their verdict, and are reported as standing ing the decision, and congratulating the peofour to three-the majority voting that the ple of Arkansas that the Federal Government

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LIVE STOCK .- Heef Cattle-\$10.25@12.25. Hogs-

Dressed, \$7.00 27.25. Sheep-Live (clipped),

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$6.450

6.70; white wheat extra, \$6.70@7.10. Wheat-No.

2 Chicago, \$1.48@1.50; Iowa spring, \$1.49@1.51;

No. 2 Milwaukee spring, \$1.5221.55. Rye-West-

ern and State, \$1.05@1.10. Barley-\$1.60@1.67.

Corn-Mixed Western afloat, 83286c. Oats-

CINCINNATI.

\$1.40. Corn-72273c. Rye-\$1.09. Oats-50@58c.

PROVISIONS. - Pork -\$17.50@17.75. Lard-11

ST. LOUIS.

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.50@

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.50@6.00

Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.4921,50, Corn-No. 2,

Provisions.-Pork-Mess, \$17.75@18.00. Lard-

MILWAUKEE.

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$5.70@5.90.

DETROIT.

TOLEDO.

1.46; No. 2 Red, \$1.45@1.45%. Corn-Mixed, 69

CLEVELAND.

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BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.68@1.68%.

BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.45@

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$6.75@7.00.

New Western, 61@63c.

Lard-10%@10%c.

Barley-\$1.50@1.55.

6.00. Hogs-Live, \$4,75@5.75.

99c.@\$1.00. Barley-\$1.50@1.55.

Corn-71@72c. Oats-52@53c.

list of 923 Western newspapers, giving their 36@48c.; fleece, unwashed, 25@32c.; pulled,

Zabala, Minister of War; Sagasta, Minister of 68@69c. Oats-No. 2, 52%@53c. Rye-No.

publican conference was recently held @1.25%. Corn-No. 2, 61@61%c. Oats-No. 2, 45@

COTTON.-Middling upland, 181/@181/c.

FRIDAY, May 15 .- Senate. - A resolution was passed calling for copies of official correspondsponsibility.... The President of the United evening Brooks sent a communication to the States Centennial Commission has published a card announcing that the work essential for the due celebration of the centennial anniversary in 1876 has been commenced, and will be proceeded with without evening Brooks sent a communication to the Governor to arrange for the disbanding of the forces on both sides.

Governor to arrange for the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department, and be under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department, and be under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department, and be under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department, and be under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department, and be under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department and the under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department and the under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department and the under the disbanding of the eral private relief bills were passed ... A bill was introduced to establish a Burean of Internal Commerce, to be attached to the Treasury Department and the private relief bills were passed ... A b ence relative to the troubles in Arkansas Sev-

Record of speeches or parts of speeches not act- canceled within six months of the passage ually delivered was reported, with an amendment providing that it shall not be lawful for any member of either house of Congress to speak longer than one hour on any question, any agreement of consent to the contrary notwithstanding, and after debate was laid on the table....Several private bills were passed ...Adjourned.

Canceled within six months of the passage of this act, and thereafter not more than \$4.000,000 in any one month." On the 4th of March, 1868, another act was passed forbidding any further reduction of United States notes. At that time the amount outstanding was \$356,000,000, and that is

National Agricultural Congress.

PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$17.121/2017.25.

with the law and furnished statements as rebuilted by its provisions. The Commissioners are hard at work preparing a classification of rates.

WEDNESDAY, May 13.—A Bayonne dispatch says the Carlists claimed a victory in the recent battle between Don Alfonzo and the Republicans. Don Carlos has revoked his decree banishing the Cure of Santa Cruz and recalled him to Spain....Mr. Mellish, Member of Congress from New York, has become insane through his study of the question of finance Things publishes a Things provisions. The Commission of extra, 40262c.

CHICAGO.

Weeter Croice, \$5.6525.80; good, \$5.500ch, \$5.5

That the Agricultural Congress believes it is That the Agricultural Congress believes it is within the people to reform the corporate transportation system by the same agencies which created them, viz.: State legislation, controlled by public opinion; and that we oppose any legislation under the plea of regulating commerce between the States which interferes with the authority heretofore exercised by the State over railroads entirely within or passing out of its borders.

Reports were adouted recommending that Reports were adopted, recommending that the Government appropriate one-half of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands to certain purposes. agricultural colleges organized under the act of 1862, and that the Government reduce the tax on tobacco to a uniform rate tary have assumed it to be. It declares of twelve cents per pound, and that the maximum amount of United side, and tells a sad story of the sufferings articles used in the manufacture of tobacco | States notes shall be \$400,000,000, that is, of her own family. The high water elected President and C. W. Greene Secretary; not be extended. The word maximum place. The unexpected flood forced her United States Senator...A Liberal ReWheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.2714@1.28; No. 2, \$1.25

J. S. Grinnell was elected Vice-President. C. means the greatest. It does not mean the family at once into the second story of the second st W. Greene, Secretary, resigned, and George E. Morrow, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer, was elected in his place. The next meeting of the Congress will be held at Cincinnati on the from the exercise of a doubtful power, was hailed from the house top, and, roundsecond Wednesday in September, 1875. Ad-

journed sine die. Two Mad Women.

Two women on Essex street are mad at each other. They both live in the BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.54@1.55. New York; Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, No. 2 Red, \$1.44@1.45. Corn-76@77c. Oats-56 same house-one up stairs and the other down stairs. They have been mad at each other two weeks, and the trouble arose LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5,25@6,25. Hogs-Heavy rains on the night of the 11th and on Live, \$5.00\(\frac{25}{25}.90\). Sheep-Live (clipped), \$5.75 about the priority of claim to the rainwater spout on the south corner of the house. From the hour the woman down LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.25@6.3714; me- stairs moved away the tub of the woman up stairs, and put her own in its place. had been consumed in the northern and west-dium, \$5.75@6.1214. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5.15@5.50; ern portions of the State....On the 13th addi- Philadelphia, \$6,25@6,50. Sheep-Best (clipped), they have not spoken. They both use the same cellar and the same back stoop. Up-Stairs has to pass through the part of Down-Stairs to get down the cellar or out into the yard. They meet in the walk, on the stoop, on the stairs, in the hall, but they do not speak. Up-Stairs SATURDAY, May 9 .- Senate .- Not in seswatches from the window until Down-House.—A resolution of inquiry relative Stairs gets out of the yard, and Down-Stairs waits to hear the descending steps of Up-Stairs to get out of the way before printed and recommitted providing for the collec-tion of money due the United States by the Pacific Railroad Company...,The Indian Appro-priation bill was considered and passed in Com-mittee of the Whole and reported to the House.... the arrival. And yet, in spite of these precautions, twenty times a day they pass each other, and are pressed together in the doorways. But there is not a word, not a look, not a motion of recognition. Monday, May 11 .- Senate. - A memorial Down-Stairs curls her upper lip of the Workingmen's Convention that the two and brings a hard expression into her eyes and face on the appearand referred.... A favorable report was made on the House bill for the relief of settlers on railway ance of Up-Stairs. On recognizing the House bill for the relief of settlers on railway lands...The House bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to discharge certain obligations of the United States to the credit of the Upper and Lower bands of the Sioux Indians was passed...The Geneva Award bill was debated...A bill was introduced to repeal so much of the act of July 15, 1870, as requires payment by the Northern Pacific Railway Company of the cost of surveying and conveying lands grant. gone way beyond that now, but Up Stairs is mad at Down-Stairs because Down-Stairs is mad at Up-Stairs. And yet with House .- Among the more important these rancorous feelings in each breast, bills introduced were the following: To provide and constant self-inflicted irritation in for free banking and better security to depositors, consequence thereof, it is a happy house. to hinder usury, to give elasticity to the currency, preserve its value to the people, and prevent financial panics by locking up the currency; to fix the term of President at six years, and to prohibit his re-election. Bills were passed—Indian Appropriation bill; declaring subject to local. State or Territorial taxation the lands of the Pacific Never before were there such clear singing, such hearty laughter, such merry voices in talk as are daily heard in that house of distrust and bitterness. Up Stairs trills her happiest melodies in a key so tion resulting from the growth of populaseek thereby to hinder the action of the law. Let their respective governments come with reclamations, and this is the way to modify these laws, if it be deemed necessary to do so"... The Massachusetts Senate has rejected a resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution to the constitution of the Land Office; the Military Academy Appropriation bill (\$335,635) A resolution was adopted—126 to 62—declaration the lands of the Pacific Railway Companies from the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time at which patents were issued; to confirm prespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time at which patents were issued; to confirm prespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time and ceiling between her and ceiling between her and ceiling between her and ceiling between the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of the time that they became the time that they became entitled to them, irrespective of t song, increasing its power as she by inif an increase of taxation be found necessary, such increase shall commence with the taxation of tuition realizes the jar it is bringing to the feelings of the hateful Up-Stairs, while Up-Stairs grates her teeth in the seclusion her own apartment and uncomfortably listers to what she would Tuesday, May 12.-Senate,-The bill gladly shut out And how those amendatory of the act to increase the pay of the two women laugh! Their risibilities soldiers of the United States army was reported HAIR-CUTTING,

Shaving and Shampooing.

Shaving and Shaw York have been loaned by the New York banks almost exclusively upon to clause exclusively appear to be on the most delicate springs and strains her ear in vain to catch the who had borrowed the money were not on the morning of the 14th and adopted a resolution requesting the President of the United States to put that body in possession of the legislative halls and give it repossession and control of the public property in the State the beck of that foud, care-free voice non's below—with mouth compressed in the below—with mouth compressed in the below with mouth compressed in the below below below below below below below below thing in the shape of clothing or food bill in effect required the banks outside would be acceptable, and in donations sorest kind of pain, one must rub his eyes of the redemption cities to keep three right hard to recognize her an hour later fourths of their reserve at home, and would suggest that they be addressed to Wednesday, May 18.—Senate.—Bills proud step, and seif-satisfied air of the would have withdrawn some millions the Howard Association, as we have as were introduced—for the better protection of im-migrants; to regulate commerce among the several through the apertures of her front blinds,

met in joint convention and received a message from Baxter inviting the Legislature to decide who is Governor of Arkansas, and suggesting the propriety of calling a Constitutional Convention.

migrants; to regulate commerce among the several states with foreign nations; for the relief of the Chickasaws and the freedmen. The new Finance bill was taken up and debated, and one proposed amendment was rejected. The House bill to secure homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain was reported from committee, with A GENTLEMAN visited a family who was SATURDAY, May 16.—Great excitement was created in the French Assembly on the 15th by a proposition of the Ministry to create an upper chamber.... A Berlin special says it was Prince Nicholas, one of the Emperor's who was recently arrested in St. Petersburg.

He had stolen bis work. THURSDAY, May 17 .- Senate .- The Fi-Making 25 per cent. (instead of 50) as the proportion of legal tenders to be retired as the new National Bank notes are issued; providing that with in thirty days after circulating notes to the amount of \$1,000,000 shall, from time to time, be issued to National Banking associations under this act in excess of the highest outstanding volume thereof at any time prior to such issue, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury for him—the waiter.

Senator Morton on the Finance Ques- to acquire the requisite amount of tion.

following extracts from this letter, as funded, probably embodying the views of those members of Congress who sustained the

bill in opposition to the President's vete: Mr. Morton says there appears to be a misapprehension in regard to the provisions of the bill from which the President withheld his approval. He says the bill is criticised as if it authorized a new emission of United States notes, which would increase the difficulty of a return to specie payments, and thereby involve a breach of the national faith pledged for the redemption of those notes in coin.

The first section of the bill, and the only one which relates to United States notes. is in these words:

"The maximum amount of United States notes shall be \$400,000,000." To understand the effect of this provision, reference must be had to previous legislation. By the act of June 30, 1864, it was declared that the United States notes in circulation or to be circulated should not exceed the sum of \$400,000,000. By the act of April 12, 1866, it was pro-House.-The Senate joint resolution vided that "of United States notes not prohibiting the publication in the Congressionat more than \$10,000,000 may be retired and the limit below which the United States notes cannot be reduced without Congressional enactment. Under the opera-The Agricultura! Congress, during its re- tion of these statutes successive Secreta-

from doubt. In his veto message, and in his letter to Messrs. Claffin and Anthony on the 28th of September last, the President treats the forty-four millions as being an existing reserve, a sum of money already in the Treasury, as much so as a like sum re- food or shelter and exposed to the ceived from taxes, to be used at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury for

The first section of the bill declares the able accounts of their sufferings. One, a law to be what the President and Secre- lady, came up yesterday from a point come duty free. Gen. Jackson was rethe amount beyond which the issue shall broke through the levee in front of their precise amount, but simply the amount | the dwelling, and allowed not a moment's beyond which the issue cannot go.

The section relieved the Government which had been the occasion of severe animadversion.

It was the wish and expectation of the triends of the bill that the Secretary should put into circulation the remaining \$18,000,000 of the \$44,000,000, and it was proposed by some that the language of quire that amount to be put into circulation and kept outstanding. But it was de-termined otherwise, and that the bili should simply declare the maximum of money was stolen on the boat; but she amount of circulation, and leave the will be provided for. When she started power and discretion of the Secretary

what they had been claimed to be, The other section of the bill authorizes the increase of bank-note circulation to the amount of \$46,000,000, to be distributed among the States having less than their proportion upon the basis of the act of 1865, the new banks to be established upon the terms, liabilities and restrictions imposed upon existing banks, being required to secure their bills by deposit of bonds, redeem them in United States notes upon demand over their own counters or in one of the redemption ities, and with the additional restricttion that all banks, old and new, shall keep one fourth of the coin interest they receive upon their bonds deposited for the security of their notes. This provision looked forward to the resumption of specie payments and was the first step that had been taken in that direction by

The \$46,000,000 provided for came full \$30,000,000 short of equalizing the distribution among the States upon the basis of the act of 1865. Under that act the New England States were entitled to less than \$40,000,000, but received \$110,000,-000, and the other Eastern States had an

excess of nearly \$12,000,000. Whether the volume of the currency is sufficient for the business of the country is a question of fact about which men may honestly differ. During the four years preceding the panic there had been an actual contraction of the currency. and a much larger comparative contraction and business. A majority of Congress were of the opinion that to produce a restoration of confidence a speedy revival of business and a return to the prosperity which was so suddenly destroyed by the panic, some addition should be made to the volume of the currency That the bill which has failed to be-

come a law would have produced some contraction is undoubtedly true; but it would have been almost entirely in the stock market in New York. It is a wellunderstood fact that the reserves of the Western and Southern banks kept in New York have been loaned by the New from the stock market in New York, which would strengthen the banks to

fearful chasm, and giving reason for fear lest his head would split in two. Up jumped the terrified infant, walked slowly up to the guest, saying, before the mouth was fairly shut, to the great amusement of those present and the horror of the family. "Do so again please!" Portland in the character or binding force of that pledge, but the question as to the "practicable period" lor its performance remains as open as it was upon the day it was passed. Very few members of either house of Congress have agreed upon any method for the resumption of specie part. family, "Do so again, please!"—Portland method for the resumption of specie pay.

Advertiser. questioner, who is desirous of knowing ments. A few are in favor of hoarding the whether a man can love his second wife gold in the Treasury until enough has as well as the first: "That depends on

gold by selling our bonds Europe; others to fund a portion of the legal-tender notes in bonds bearing 5 per In a recent letter to the Indianapolis cent interest, and retire them in that way, Journal Senator Morton gives his views to bring the rest to par by contraction; upon the vetoed Currency bill and the President's veto message. We give the per cent interest to be issued and again per cent. interest, to be issued and again

While the Government is pledged to redeem the legal-tender notes in coin, at the earliest practicable period-while the purpose to do so should ever be kept in view—yet that period is by many not deemed to be practicable when there is dagger in the handle. great stagnation of business, much labor unemployed, the revenue largely fallen she let go the bridle and soon came off, and much distress and suffering in every part of the country.

The Southern Floods-Great Destitution and Suffering.

[Memphis (May 5) Correspondence of Chicago Times.] There is now not the slightest doubt as to the great destitution among the inhabitants of the flooded country along the St. Francis, White, Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers, as well as along the Ouachita, Yazoo, Tallahatchie, Yallabusha, Sunflower and Red Rivers. It was hoped that the water had reached its greatest height, and that with a few days of fair weather a decline in the vast lake of the Mississippi would set in, but these hopes have been dispelled. I am told that Clarendon, Augusta, Desarc and Jacksonport, as well as the other smaller towns on White River, have been completely inundated by the last flood, and that it came upon the citizens so suddenly and unexpectedly that many had no time to get their stock to a luxuries. Their peculiarity is that they place of safety, and lost that, as well as have no tails. everything else that would float. Barns, An observi fences and outhouses were carried away by the angry flood, and in one instance nary and a sugar house, as both refine an entire dwelling was taken from its what is already sweet. foundation and lodged against a tree, fifty yards or more from where it started. Strange to say, none of its occupants quence of orders fro were injured. Three or four small places Niagara and Saratoga. above here, including Ashport, Osceola and Fulton, have at last succumbed to the water, and in all the streets now nothing can be seen but skiffs and canoes. On one plantation below Fulton there are half a dozen negro dwellings located in a low place, and in each of these is one or more families cooped up in the second story, the water being nearly to the ceiling of the first, and there they remain, with a scanty supply of food and no pos sible chance to get more unless the water subsides, as the current is too strong for a skiff or raft to reach them. Their case is no worse, though, than hundreds of others below here, who have been driven in some cases to the tops of their houses, where they remained for days without

> cold and rainy weather. Refugees from below continue to arrive here daily by boat, and all give the most pitiseventy miles below, on the Mississippi time to lay in provisions or remove the stock. Two days ago a passing steamer ing to, approached as near to the halffloating dwelling as the timber would permit. The husband then first took his child in his arms, and half-swimming and half-wading for over a hundred yards made his way to a little hillock, told his man in the company.' and the cooking stove was raised upon

the dining table. There are no supplies in that section. and even if there were the people in most cases have no means of reaching them. The strong current of the rushing water, with the timber and heavy drift, render it hazardous, if nor impossible, to propel crafts, and all the poor souls can do is to remain in their houses. Owing to the isolation of the country there, as well as along the different streams named, the true condition of the inhabitants is not known to the public, and their suffering will not be known until this great deluge subsides. Then we fear it will be found that many have starved to death in their houses. Many homes in the bottoms, far from railroads or the river, have been deserted, and hundreds are thus left without food, clothing or shelter. In many instances entire settlements have been cut off from all communication with the upland country by the rapid rise of the water, and are compelled to remain in churches and half-submerged homes, with but a scanty allowance of food. No

provisions are to be had, for none can be ourchased or got to them. tations of stock, wagons, farming implements of every kind. To sum up, I might say that the whole country south of here, along the valley, is submerged. Plantations are devastated, the inhabitants imprisoned by the deluge, and, without food, there. The water at the city last night xiii. chap., 3d verse. was forty-five feet eight inches above lowwater mark in the river, and had found its vator, covering the railroad track, and was is not safe or sensible when improvised a foot deep in some of the stores. Delta, as a bed by gentlemen to whom benzine just opposite there, is only saved from is familiar as a daily necessity rather than legislative enactment. Railway charters being washed into the river by the almost an occasional luxury." superhuman efforts of its inhabitantsmen, women and children working together, night and day, to secure the levees and keep the top above the water-level. The entire Ouachita Valley, from Camden down, is one vast lake. There, too, the

distributing committees have been organ- ture of logwood, su'phate of alumina, committees organized, and there will be great suffering before a perfect system of distribution is arranged. This should not deter or delay a single contribution. Anyvet only a soliciting committee. The Howards will attend to the shipment by which would strengthen the banks of which they belonged, and would have produced contraction in a quarter where it is pretty well understood that contraction in a free of charge and distribute all that may

THE man who carries everything be- been acquired to begin the redemption what sort of a wife the first was, and cy with tranquillity of mind. of the notes. Others have proposed what kind of life the second leads him." Never play at any kind of game.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

"Telling an unveracity" is a new and

Spell bound-Bound. A gushing miss-Mississippi.

elegant phrase. WHAT word is always pronounced wrong, even by the best scholars? Wrong. However much we may object to horse-racing, there are few of us who like

to be passed on the road. IT WILL startle some people to know WHEN prosperity was well mounted

tumbling out of the saddle. It would only be a slight mispronunciation to call cremation the "bourne

whence no traveler returns." THE old saving about "those who go down to the sea in ships" has more sig-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Journal proposes butteroid, or buttoid, as a shorter and better name than oleomargine. WANTED to know-The length of the rule of three; how many days in the march of Intellect; the width of a broad

nificance now than it used to have.

sending it. Manx cats, imported from the Isle of

An observing man has discovered a similarity between a young ladies' semi-

THE beadwork and basket-makers of New York are unusually active in conse- may chance to foist themselves upon any

have on their steamships.

and try and remove some of the bars from | end that we may select such representathe mouth of the Mississippi. Ir is stated as a bovinological fact that our associations or outside of them, as will the milk of a young cow is apt to be be likely, with ability, integrity and dillfoaming. Which is highly probable, as gence, to sustain and advance the cause of the creature is heifervescent. ONE fatal objection to cremation is that

our great men, whom we safely get rid of by burial, would be constantly "rising, Phœnix-like, from their ashes." THE rose crop in the Orient is reported to have been a large one, and ladies will be glad to know that attar of roses will railroad monopoly, a stock association, not cost more than fifty cents a drop.

added to the burden of to-day that the wheat, corn, or tobacco, even though that weight is more than a man can bear. CALIFORNIA lightning may have killed 500 wild geese at one flash, as reported, but it must have been hard work after the four hundred and ninety-ninth goose. rapher, and he has been shot at because muckle." "Let, then, the coral reef and he wouldn't take a picture by lamp light the bee-hive be a part of our symbolic

the morning. "Good manners," says Swift, "is the art of making those people easy with Let all in our ranks aspire to be 'high whom we converse; whoever makes the privates;' let none be found more solic-

fewest persons uneasy is the best bred story to the Captain, and he sent out a AH! Little Rock is the place for a lively the section should be so changed as to re- yawl, which brought the child and its man! Two Governors-militia outmother to this city to buy food, the father United States troops-cannons-shooting To add to her misery her small amount of July from daylight till dark! THE Arkansas war was a good thing for job printers. One of the craft at Lit-

up the water was so high in her house the Rock printed 50,000 copies each of that the children were sleeping on shelves, seven proclamations, and was on the eighth when the first hostilities ceased. Chignons are worn in Virginia as lifepreservers. At least one of these atrocithe other day by an eagle, while the head

> Ir lying were a legitimate business we know a Rochester editor who would be rich enough to-day to buy out Commodore Vanderbilt with one day's installment of his average pocket money.-Rochester According to a French journal, horses

the persecutions of flies by painting with a pencil the inside of the ears, or other of empyreumatic juniper oil.

the decay of the mind as age advances.

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PEOPLE who, on account of health, are particular about knowing that their claret is put in their cellars just as imported from France may be interested to learn that 300 barrels of wine for exportation, lately confiscated in Paris, contained, "with a little alcohol or wine, which was even wanting in some of the barrels, water, carmine, cochineal, tincpotass, aniline, fuchsine, etc."

Maxims for a Young Man. Never be idle. If your hands cannot

be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Keep good company or none. Make few promises. Live up to your enagements.

are the very sinews of virtue.

blood than in your principles. ured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you let your

Drink no intoxicating liquors. Ever live, misfortunes excepted, within ment.-Chicago Journal. When you retire to bed, think over

what you have done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion. Make no haste to be rich if you would Small and steady gains give competen-

Avoid temptation through fear that you ay not withstand it. Earn your money before you spend it. Never run in debt un ess you see a way get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid

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National Agricultural Congress-Pres-Ident Jackson's Address.

day .- Counsels for Life.

On the occasion of the opening of the recent session at Atlanta, Ga., of the Naional Agricultural Congress, President Jackson delivered an address, from which we extract as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure in the discharge of my duty as the presiding officer of this honorable body, representing the great agricultural interests of our nation, to greet you in the annual reunion of the representatives of sections North, South, East and West. This great force of na-TEN shillings is the established price | tionality and intelligence must ever comin Boston for stopping a runaway team mand respect and confidence for its utter-and saving the life of a millionaire's ances, and exercise a material influence on the measures of National and State A New York merchant absent-minded- legislation. We, as an organization, are copied a love-letter to his "heart's in our infancy. We are closely watched; dol" in the letter book of the firm before | we are suspected, and the suspicion is often expressed that these agricultural associations, whether limited or national, Man, are among the newest of household will degenerate into political partisan

agencies. "I trust, gentlemen, our measures, our action, will steadily and uniformly be such as to convince the nation that our great end and aim is to build up and detend the rights and interests of agriculture, and to give no aid or countenance to political demagogues or partisans who uence of orders from the squaws of of our organizations for the sake of personal preferment; yet it will be our con-It is suggested by Noah Count that a stant right, as it should be our aim, to exton would be more serviceable than a promote among the masses of the farmers sextant for the French line of steamers to a more intelligent understanding of political economy in its relations to agricul-THE New Orleans Picayune wants some ture, by papers and discussions upon of the female crusaders to visit that city finance, taxation, commerce, etc., to the tives, State and National, whether from agriculture. The farmers have greater inducements to be patriotic and conservative than other vocations. That business which sustains the Government must sustain the tree that bears the fluit-must be nourished and protected. The feelings and desires of our farmers remain uncared for, but a the petitions and wants of a bondholder, No MAN ever sank under the burden of or the confabulations of an office seeker, to-day. It is when to-morrow's burden is are of more moment than the price of

price involves a loss to the producer.' He then telicitates the Congress on the good results of the organization of the past two years; urges the necessity of co operation and union, illustrated by the TRUCKEE, Nev., has its first photog. Scotch proverb: "Many mickles make a of a miner who was going away early in language, which, being properly interpreted, means industry, perseverance, selfreliance, and especially union of forces. itous for office and position than for the success of our cause. Let not the variety of our own organizations, or flags, or officers, or locality be any obstacle to the advancement of the great and common object which we all seek to promote. Let harmony prevail throughout our extensive

camps. He urges the obliteration of sectional antipathies, the cultivation of good-fellowship and brotherly love. "Let our constant endeavor be to remove all hindrances to the steady advance of our local and national organizations, and let the wise heads of our assemblies be ever ties was carried away from a young lady taxed for contributions of valuable practical ideas which will help to enlarge the was left in a state of nature by the ungal- horizon of agricultural intelligence and prosperity."

He then discusses the contemplated increase of the organization from year to year: and to secure a full representation at their annual meetings he suggests the necessary amendments to the constitution to meet the expected exigencies. He then calls attention to some of the burand other animals may be protected from | dens which agriculture has to bear, and

"Our Government has, in times past parts liable to be bitten, with a few drops | dealt out our public domain with a lavish and profligate hand, to provide home-THE brains of people advanced in steads for emigrants from foreign lands, years would be greatly strengthened by as well as for the natives, and very large habits of study. Old people should have and liberal appropriations. The public their lessons, their mental culture, like treasury has been set apart to aid and enchildren. It would be almost a cure for courage railroad enterprises, and yet Ir should be stated in the matter been coupled with no restrictions on railof the new trade dollars that they road tariffs for the protection of the popare turned out only to fill orders, and ulation who, induced by the Government The swift current has stripped the plan- that for every such coin issued the re- bounty, settle on or near the line of their ceiver has been obliged to deposit an works. In a word, nothing has been done amount of silver equal to a fraction over by the Government policy to bring about cheap transportation, and I very much ST. PAUL seems to have held cremation | doubt whether railroads, if honestly and among the higher Christian virtues, as economically conducted, could afford sufwitness: "And though I bestow all my ficiently cheap transportation for as bulky are undergoing fearful afflictions. This goods to feed the poor, and though I give commodities as corn and grain. Besides is the situation between here and Vicks my body to be burned, and have not charity, there is not a sufficient number of railroads burg and only a parallel to that below it profiteth me nothing."-I. Corinthians, for the transportation of the products of the grain-producing section of this coun-A Coroner's jury in a Nebraska town try. It seems to me that the improvewas unanimous in its decision that "the ment of the water routes, the opening of way through behind the rear of the ele- roadway monopolized by the iron horse new canals, is a necessity, and we should approach with great care any action looking to the disturbance of vested rights by

are in the nature of contracts, and it would be unwise and unsafe to establish the precedent of violating contracts, though I am aware that an eminent jour nalist thinks that the passenger and freight tariffs on railroads should be regulated as tolls on the turnpike roads. The remedy lies in examining whether these corporations have violated their charters. If so, amend them and begin de novo; and permit me, in this connection, gentlemen, to remark that the most effective method to reduce the cost of transportation is to encourage the building of manufacturing establishments to work up the raw ma-

Will Not Act With the Office-Seekers.

At a largely-attended meeting of delegates from the several farmers' clubs of Jackson County, Ill., on Saturday, reso-Keep your own secrets, if you have any. lutions were passed deprecating the When you speak to a person look him efforts of certain political schemers to capture the farmers' movement, disapprov-Good company and good conversation ing of the independent political-party action of the "State Farmers' Association," Good character is above all things else. and declaring that they will not send del-Never listen to loose or idle conversa-on. egates to the political State convention recently called by the "Advisory Board" You had better be poisoned in your caucus at Bloomington. It is very evident from this, and from other advices Your character cannot be essentially in- we have from various parts of the State, that the handful of sorehead politicians and scheming office-seekers who imagine life be so virtuous that none will believe that they can readily bamboozle the farmers into anything they choose to propose are destined to meet with disappoint-

Among the hosts of minute forms of life inhaled into the lungs in the atmosphere we breathe are certain microscopical creatures which become the living fish of our blood, but as it takes 75,000,-000 of these of make the bulk of a grain we need not be much alarmed at the piscatorial visitation.