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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. lution of the Assembly. This will be fol- of the treaty of July 17, 1858, between Belgium Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates, Monday, June 8.—The Captain-General of Cuba has issued a decree announcing that the rate of gold will be thereafter fixed daily by himself... The Catholic Episcopate of Bohamis has determined to the rate of gold will be the series of Company has obtained from the Survey of Company has Bohemia has determined to resist the Ecclesiastical laws and has begun its opposition by making appointments to vacant livings...

Recent Washington Associated Press dispatches say the sensation produced by plied for on the ground, first, that the case patches say the sensation produced by plied for on the ground, first, that the case patches say the sensation produced by plied for on the ground, first, that the case the President's currency pronunciamento is not less profound than that caused by the veto. The opinion among Republican mem. United States District Court; second, that the veto. The opinion among Republican mem- United States District Court; second, that the bers of the House of Representatives, as far as Railroad law violates the Constitutions of Illihas been gathered, is, with very few excep- nois and of the United States; third, that detions, adverse to the policy recommended by fendants were entitled to some bill of excepthe President in his recently-published memorandum... A tornado on the night of the 6th totally destroyed twenty-one dwellings in Tampico, Ill., and more or less damaged every other house in the place. Several persons were severely, and some dangerously, injured... It is reported that the Wisconsin railroads have adopted the practice of requiring prepayment of fares before admitting passengers upon their trains, the object, it is said, being to present the three content of the three content of the state of the continue to the farmale school at Oakland, Ky., was fatally burned at a school exhibition, a few evenings ago, by the explosion of the three content of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at Stoughton, Wis., has been fined \$50 and costs for charging illegal passenger fares... Miss Sallie Smith, about seventeen years of a motion to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's table the Senate Civil Rights bill and refer it to the Judiciary Committee, with the land, Ky., was fatally burned at a school exhibition, a few evenings ago, by the explosion of the three contents to the function of either Pinchback or Sheridan, and permitting the committee to take further testimony, were agreed to. A bill was passed to abolish the Western Judicial District... A substitute for the Geneva Award bill was reported, and debated at Stoughton, Wis., has been fined \$50 and costs for charging illegal passenger fares... Miss Sallie Smith, about seventeen years of a motion to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's table the Senate Civil Rights bill and refer it to the Judiciary Committee, with the land, Ky., was fatally burned at a school exhibition, a few evenings ago, by the explosion of the House on the Sthem the Committee to take further testimony, were agreed to. A bill was reported. A bill was reported to Arkansas and to an equally divided between the Democrats and twe several death of the Chicago, were agreed to. A bill were agreed to. A bill was reported to. A bill was reported to. A bill was reported to prevent the three cents per mile rides, which a coal oil lamp near which she was standing were becoming too frequent. In regard to The original aboli'ionists closed their four the application for an injunction to re- days' reunion in Chicago on the night of the strain the Railroad Commissioners and 12th. Before adjournment a series of resoluthe Attorney-General from enforcing the tions were adopted, thanking God that they Railway law, and the Chicago & Northwest- had lived to see the land one of impartial libern Railway Company from complying with its erty; expressing grateful rememorance of provisions, it is stated that the case was post- the labors of those of their comrades who had poned until a day not fixed, and the fact that | died, and sending words of cheer to those the Court entertained the motion and declined | who remained; demanding for freedmen com-

the United States Supreme Court, who is expected to sit with Judges Drummond and Hopkins. It will probably be heard in Mad-Corron.-Middling upland, 18@18%c. on in the third week in June. LIVE STOCK .- Beef Cattle-\$10.50@12.50, Hogs-Tuesday, June 9 .- At a caucus of the Dressed, \$7.0027.25. Sheep-Live (clipped), Republican members of Congress, held \$4.50@6.50. in Washington on the 8th, a motion by disband the National Republican Congressional Committee was negatived by a gressional Co large majority, and a new committee was ern and State, \$1.0421.05. Barley-\$1.5021.55. PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded at ordered The bribery case of ex-Senator Corn-Mixed Western affoat, 82@85c. Oata-

time and place of hearing will depend partly the reunion.

upon the presence of Judge Drummond, and

mainly upon the arrival of Judge Davis, of

poned to July 27, for the reason that Phovisions .- Pork-New Mess, \$18.00218.10. the attorneys for the defense are Lard-10%@11%c. obliged at present to attend the Federal Wool. - Common to extra, 45@68c. Court.... A San Francisco dispatch says Grover (Democrat), for Governor of Oregon, Live Stock.-Beeves-Choice, \$5.90@6.20; good, beats Tolman about 400. The friends of \$5,65@5,80; medium, \$4.75@5.50; butchers' Williams, for Congress, still hope he is elect- stock, \$3.75@5.25; stock cattle, \$3.50@4.75. ed. The vote is very close Judge Zane, of Hogs-Live, \$5.3025.90. Sheep-Good to choice the Sangamon (Ill.) Circuit Court, has re- (shorn), \$4.50\(\overline{0}6.25\).

fused to sign the bill of exceptions in the re- Fresh, 125 @13c. Pork-New Mess, \$17.55@ cent case against the Chicago & St. Louis 17.60, Lard-\$11.00@11.10. Railroad, and an order has been made for an BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-White Winter extra, execution for the amount of the judgment re- \$6.75@9.00; spring extra, \$5.125@6.00. Wheat -Spring, No. 2, \$1.20@1.20%. Corn-No. 2, 63% 254%c. Oats-No. 2, 46%@46%c. Barley-No. 2, Wednesday, June 10 .- A Washington dispatch says there is reliable authority for \$1,30@1.35. Rye-No. 2, 83@84c. Wool,-Tub-washed, 47@53c; fleece, washed, the following statement: The Board of Indian | 40044c.; fleece, unwashed, 26022c.; pulled, Commissioners is erroncously called "Peace 37039c. LUMBER. - First Clear, \$50.00@55.00; Second Commissioners." By law its true title is "The

followed by reading of letters from J. Walden,

Francis Gillette, Charles Francis Adams,

William Lloyd Garrison and others. An ad-

dress was made by Z. Eastman. In the even-

used coal oil to aid in kindling a fire and was

fatally burned, in the presence of her father,

mother and husband, all of whom were badly

was married on the Tuesday preceding the ac-

THURSDAY, June 11 .- The Paris Min-

istry have been defeated on a provision of the

Electoral bill fixing the age of electors In

fourth ballot for United States Senator re-

sulted as follows: Gen. Burnside, 40; N. F.

Dixon, 26; Gov. Howard, 14; A. C. Bar-

stow, 12; scattering, 15.... Mary Hein,

of Cairo, Ill., recently undertook to

has nominated J. C. Bancroft Davis, present

Assistant Secretary of State, to be Minister

from this country to the German Empire

The Executive Committees of the Liberal Re-

publicans, Democrats and Anti-Monopolists of

Minnesota have agreed for a joint State conven-

in St. Paul on the 23d of September Gov.

Carpenter, of Iowa, having been applied to by

the Grangers as to his action relative to the

Railroad Tariff law, says that, should the rail-

roads attempt to overthrow it by appealing to

the courts, he shall not hesitate in the duty

which will then be upon him, to see to it that

all the authority possessed by the Executive

SATURDAY, June 13 .- In the French

is invoked to secure its enforcement.

Board of Indian Commissioners." This Clear, \$47.00@49.50; Common Boards, \$11.50@ Board, as an organization, has not resigned, 13.00; Fencing, \$11.50@13.00; "A" Shingles, \$3.25 and the statements to that effect are erro- @3.50; Lath, \$2.25@2.37%. CINCINNATI. neous. The Board consists of ten members, BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$6.1026.35. Wheatremaining four have been called together for \$1.30. Corn-65267c. Rye-95c. Oats-50258c. Barley-\$1.45@1.50, the purpose of reorganizing the Board. The PROVISIONS .- Pork -\$17.75@18.00. Lard-10% vacancies occasioned by these resignations will be filled by the President as far as neces-ST. LOUIS. sary with the best men he can select who are

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.500 in harmony with the present Indian policy 6.25. Hogs-Live, \$4.50@5.40. The National Anti-Slavery Reunion held its BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.25@5.75 first session in Chicago on the afternoon of the Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.85@1.38. Corn-No. 2, 9th. A large number of old-time abolition- 58%@59c. Oats-No. 2, 48@50c. Ryc-No. 2, ists were present. After temporary or. 74@75c. Barley-\$1.45@1.50. PROVISIONS.-Pork-Mess, \$18.00@18.25. Lardganization, Gov. Beveridge, of Illinois,

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

JUNE 13, 1874.

10%@10%c. delivered an address of welcome. Hon. the Northern States. In the absence of the @1.22%. Corn-No. 2, 61@61%c. Onts-No. 2, 442 former gentleman, Gen. A. L. Chetlain, Vice- 45c. Rye-No. 1, 84285c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.38 President from Illinois, was called to the @1.40.

BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat -No. 1, \$1.47@1.47%. Corn-63265c. Oats-50@52c. TOLEDO. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.350

1.35%; No. 2 Red, \$1.35@1.35%. Corn-Mixed, 66% ing letters were read from Col. Higginson, 257%c. Oats-No. 1, 51251%c. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.37@1.38; on the "Fall of American Slavery" Mrs. No. 2 Red, \$1.31@1.32. Corn-68@69c. Oats-53

Ann Vandenberg, of Cincinnati, on the 7th 255c. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.25@6.30. Hogs-Live, \$5.25@5.75. Sheep-Live (clipped), \$4.50 burned tearing the burning clothes from her 26.25. body. Mrs. V. was seventeen years old and LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Best, \$6.121/ @6.50; me

dinm, \$5.75@6.00. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5.25@5.50; Philadelphia, \$5 95@6.30. Sheep-Best (clipped), \$5.00@5.75; medium, \$4.25@4.75.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

SATURDAY, June 6 .- Senate. - Not

House.-Among the bills passed were the following: For the sale of the Kansas Indian lands in Kansas; providing for a Commission of

liands in Kansas; providing for a Commission of Engineers on the Mississippi levees; for the prepayment of postage on printed matter—108 to 73; for adjusting the salaries of Postmasters.... A Conference Committee was ordered on the Senate amendments to the Deficiency Appropriation bill.... A report was made from the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice in regard to the expenses, disbursements and general management of the West Judicial District of Arkansas since its reorganization in 1871. The committee finds that the expenditures have been extraordinarily large, and are not in all cases kindle a fire with coal oil. She set the can on the stove and then started the fire. The can exploded and the foolish girl was severely, and probably fatally, burned In the Alexander County (Ill.) Circuit Court, Judge Baker has rendered a decision in the case of the Railroad Commissioners vs. The case of the Railroad Commissioners vs. The lilinois Central Railroad, for extortionate charges for the transportation of freight and excessive charges on passenger fares. There were twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners. Judge Baker decided the Railroad law constitutional and sustained nineteen of the twenty-one counts in the declaration filed by the attorney for the Commissioners, and the district, William Story, the committee finds that the expenditures have been bated after conviction for capital contents of the district. William Story, the committee finds that the expenditures have been been being for the district. William Story, the committee finds that the expenditures have been being for the district. William Story, the committee finds that the expenditures have been being for the district. William Story, the committee finds that the expenditures have been being for the district. William Story, the committee finds that the expenditures have been being for the di one counts. The suit against the road is for \$100,000 The Indiana State Farmers' Association was organized at Indianapolis on the 10th by the election of Richard Gregg as President, C. W. Green as Secretary, and Theo. W.

Monday, June 8.—Senate.—Conference reports were made and agreed to on the disagreeing votes of the two houses upon the bill to revise, ing votes of the two houses upon the bill to revise, consolidate and amend the laws relating to pensions and on the bill to increase the pensions of soldiers and sallors totally disabled... Bills were passed—authorizing any Circuit Judge to designate the time of holding District or Circuit Court, and to designate the District Judge to attend and hold court in a district not his own; for the better organization of the District Courts of the United States within the State of Louisiana; House bill to provide for the publication of the revised statutes of the United States...The Moiety bill was taken up, and after considerable debate the amendment of the Finance Committee authorizing United States Attorneys to examine books, invoices or papers of defendants was rejected—yeas 21, nays 26...Adjourned. tion for the nomination of candidates, to be held and to

House .- Bills were introduced-to abolish the Western District of Arkansas; to increase SATURDAY, June 13.—In the French Assembly, on the 12th, a motion to pass a vote of censure against the Minister of the Interior, because of his failure to prevent recent disturbances, was negatived—ayes 326, noes 377. A Paris dispatch says the excitement in that city over the political situation was immense. The boulevards were crowded and the cafes full of people. A tremendous conflagration was visible in the northern part of the city. All the firemen were hurrying to the spot and the streets were filled with policemen and soldiers hurrying ing in the same direction. The Left Center

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lowed, says the Le Pays, by civil war....

A recent Rochester (N. Y.) telegram announces the discovery, by Lewis Swift, of a new comet, near Camelopard's breast. It is

House.-The majority resolutions in the Louisiana contested election case, declaring that the testimony was not sufficient to show the election of either Pinchback or Sheridan, and per-

WEDNESDAY, June 10 .- Senate .- A bill was introduced and referred to abolish the Board of Indian Commissioners A bill was passed to change the time for holding Circuit and District Courts of the United States for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, at Oshkosh, to the second Tuesday in July of each year....The memorial of the Ohio Editorial Association, in regard to postage on newspapers, was presented and referred...Debate was resumed on the bill to amend the Customs Revenue law and to repeal moleties, and af-ter several amendments were disposed of, some of which were agreed to, the bill as amended was finally passed—38 to 3....Adjourned.

it is equivalent in its effect to a temporary in- plete possession and enjoyment of all civil House.-A bill was reported and rejunction, and no further proceedings and social rights, and urging their Christian ferred for the relief of the owners and purchasers of land sold for direct taxes in insurrectionary
States... The conference report on the Army Appropriation bill was agreed to... The Geneva
Award bill was taken up, and after a spirited and
somewhat personal discussion Mr. Butler's substitute for the Senate bill-providing, first, for the
payment of claims for direct losses; second, for
war premiums, and third, insurance companies
that incurred direct losses—was agreed to—132 to
101—and the title of the bill was changed to read,
"to provide for a just and equitable distribution
of the moneys paid in pursuance of the Geneva
award"....Adjourned.

Thursday June 11—Senate—A memowould be taken by those officers until and educational elevation. A committee was a decision on this point had been given. The appointed to publish a memorial volume of

THURSDAY, June 11 .- Senate .- A memoial was presented and referred of workingmen of Pennsylvania, asking for a restoration of the 10 banking. The report of the Conference Committee on the Currency bill was read, and a lengthy debate ensued. Messrs Morton, Sherman, Harvey and Logan favoring the report, and Messrs. Boutwell, Morrill (Vt.), Frelinghuysen, Jones and succeeded in reaching the unfortunate of States had maintained a system of slavery Thurman opposing its adoption ... Adjourned. time for holding Circuit and District Courts of the United States in Wisconsin, at Oshkosh, was passed... The Senate amendment to the House bill to amend Section 19 of the act of the 18th of August, 1856, to regulate the diplomatic and con-sular system of the United States, was concurred in... The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill (\$23,-627,613) was considered in Committee of the Whole

PROVISIONS .- Butter-Choice, 21@24c. Eggs-FRIDAY, June 12 .- Senate bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar An adverse report was made on the Senate bill for further protection in the elections for President, Vice-President and members of Cangress... The amendments of the House to the bill to amend the laws relating to patents, trademarks and copyrights were concurred in, and the bill was passed... The report of the Conference Committee on the Finance bill was further considered, and after considerable debate the com-promise Currency bill was passed—32 to 23....The Postoffice Appropriation bill was taken up....Ex-ecutive session and adjournment.

House .- A bill was passed appropriating \$500,000 for the relief of persons suffering from the overflow of the lower Mississippi, the Tombigbee, Warrior, Alabama and Tennessee Rivers... The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, and several proposed amendments were disposed of. Among the amendments rejected was one appropriating \$25,000 to enable the President to carry out the civil service rules—yeas 48, nays 108.... Adjourned.

Independent State Conventions.

ILLINOIS.

The Illinois Independent State Convention delegates being in attendance. J. M. Allen, of Henry, was chosen President. The plat-Henry Wilson was appointed President, and one Vice-President from each of wheat—Spring No. 1, \$1.24@1.24%; No. 2, \$1.22

MILWAUKEE.

Breadstuffs.—Flour—Spring XX, \$5.70\$5.90. that adopted by the Farmers' Convention at were severely pinched. He pulled this way and that, wrenched and twisted, but the norant. It neither drove the hister into a control of the resolutions adopted and that, wrenched and that the wrenched are the wrenched and the wrenched and the wrenched and the wrenched and that the wrenched are the wrenched and the wrenched and the wrenched and the wrenched are the wrenched and the wrenched are the wrenc reads as follows: "That we demand "frog" held the foot like a vise. the repeal of our National Banking law, and believe that the Government and he found that he must either be run over tempted the two elements were there—the from the Treasury, interchangeable for Gov-ernment bonds, bearing the lowest possible help, but no one came. The nearest house and both placed by the course of the State—and Fourth, Thomas Bishop; Fifth, Fisher Hills; Sixth, J. M. Allen; Seventh, H. R. Conklin; Tenth, J. M. Darnell; Eleventh, J. W. Loomis, Twelfth, J. B. Ricks; Thirteenth, J. Sell; Fourteenth, James R. Scott; Fiftcenth, H. Park; Sixteenth, L. H. Thomas; Seventeenth, Lewis Solomon; Eighteenth, S. J. Davis;

Nineteenth, John Landrigan. INDIANA. The Indiana Independent State Convention ssembled at Indianapolis on the 10th and President from each Congressional district. A committee on nominations was appointed, whereupon the delegation from the Eighth, Tenth and Fourth Districts withdrew, assigning various reasons for this action. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, in substance as follows: Declaring that the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and quirement of the law that he shall examine and approve the accounts current of the Marshal before allowing the same, he has signed, at least in one instance, a blank account current which was filled up by the Marshal for \$2,000, the same being allowed and and paid at the Treasury. His explanation before the committee is characterized as lame, disconnected and unsatisfactory. The committee recommends the abolishment of the committee recommends the committee recommends the abolishment of the committee recommends the committee recommends the committee recommends the abolishment of the committee recommends the committee recommends the abolishment of the committee recommends the committee recomm FRIDAY, June 12.—The meeting of the International Sanitary Congress has been postponed to Jan. 7, 1875.... President Grant postponed to Jan. 7, 1875..... President Grant postponed to Jan. 7, 1875.... President Grant postponed to Jan. 7, 1875... President Grant postponed to Jan. 7, 1875... Presiden of State, N. S. White (Dem.), of Vigo; Auditor, E. Henderson (Dem.), of Morgan; Treasurer, N. C. Bennett (Rep.), of Steuben; Attorney-General, J. A. S. Mitchell (Dem.), of Elkhart; Judge of the Supreme Court, H. P. Bid-Instruction, Clark Davis (Rep.), of Henry. The convention adopted the name of "Indefield, Vanderburg County; Third, J. Q. A. Newson; Fifth, B. F. Bundy, Randolph; Sixth, A. B. Pendleton, Johnson; Seventh,

Spooner reflected, got mad, and the othre day decided to shoot Kendall for the in-

had resolved to introduce a bill for the disso- elution was passed providing for the termination to the canals of that country.

NIAGARA'S HERO.

Thomas Conroy Rescues a Man From the Brink of the Cataract.

A few mornings ago William McCullough, a "myth to the ignorant and wonder to the man sixty years old, was engaged in painting wise."-New York Herald. the bridges spanning the chasm between the three islands known as the Sister Islands. In descending a short ladder to a narrow scatfold beside the bridge he accidentally stepped to one side of the planks and fell to the river below,

The unfortunate man rolled over and over the bridge when he disappeared, with the exception of his boots. The heavy current swept ly exhausted condition he raised himself out | been the scenes of troubles of similar of the water and sat calmly on the rock. though less aggravated character. Messengers were immediately dispatched for village was running toward the scene.

The necessary ropes were soon on the

came ashore. against the rope and himself was even too strong for his strong frame and he likewise re-treated. By this time Mr. McCullength and be likewise retreated. By this time Mr. McCullough could that, and reconstruction is no more re be seen trembling with the cold, and many were sponsible for them than it is for the dif-

persons were nearly suffocated, but soon recovered. Cheer after cheer went up for Conroy, "the hero of Niagara."

A TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT.

Man Trapped by a Railroad "Frog" Is Unable to Extricate Himself, and place in such a way without any penal-Barely Escapes Death by Signating ties? an Approaching Train.

PATRICK MCARTHUR arrived in Detroit the other morning, fresh from the wilds of Canada, having walked the entire distance from On the other side you had a white pop-Port Huron to that city. When hear the ulation lost to all sense of the principles junction of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Cen- of law and order and imbued with the tral Railroads, an adventure befell him which very spirit of disorganization by a came near making a period to Patrick's ca- rebellion which was itself the wanton dereer. While crossing the track where a fiance of all law. One element had none switch leaves the main line he got his foot of the training for citizenship; the other fast in a "frog," and was unable to extricate | had long disregarded every obligation was held at Springfield on the 10th, over 250 it. He had on a stout boot and it fitted so upon which citizenship rested. The one closely over the instep that he could not draw | was ignorant; the other violent. It cerhis foot out. In fact the boot was wedged tainly cannot be pretended that reconform adopted is substantially the same as that adopted by the Farmers' Convention at that adopted by the Farmers' Convention at the "frog" so closely that the man's toes tion or the temper of eitler. It neither

He could hardly move his leg for the pain, for law. Before reconstruction was at should issue a legal-tender currency direct by the next passing train or make some one one degraded through generations of rate of interest." David Gore, of Macoupin, was half a mile away, and if the farmer heard side by side as parts of the State-and was nominated for State Treasurer, and S. M. the wild calls he gave them no attention. yet there are those who talk as though al Etter, of Bloomington, for Superintendent of After the man had been a prisoner for upward this could occur and no evils follow! To Public Instruction. The name adopted is the of an hour be heard the whistle of a down every rational mind the troubles under Independent Reform party of Illinois. The freight train. It was yet a long way off and which the South suffers now present them-State Central Committee is composed as follows: First District, Aug. Arnold; Second, box in his pocket, papers in his bundle, and contempt for law. J. G. Mathien; Third, C. C. Parks; the idea came to him to signal the train. Tearing the paper off his bundle and getting be condemned when it shows what other at a number of letters, he rolled them into a course could have been taken, and only Eighth, A. W. Lester; Ninth, G. W. Wright; heap, and for fear that the flame would die then. From the moment slavery was defrom the bundle. The bundle was then made | must enter political society as a compo fast to the end of his walking-stick, matches nent part. It was necessary for them of the locomotive appeared up the track.

It finally greeted his vision, looking like a tance. The rumble of the train grew louder, the star grew larger and brighter. He struck organized by the election of A. Stevenson, of his match. The flame blazed up brightly, but Putnam County, as President and one Vice- as he moved it toward the bundle a little gust of wind blew it out. Was there time yet?

he heard the whistle for brakes. groaning, the hiss of steam as the engineer opportunity to use the greater part of the threw back his lever, and then the heavy train | "crammed" lessons so industriously accucame to a stop with the great light shining mulated during their school years. A that we know is half the battle. But, as the force of habit, often continued a long down upon him, paling his dying signal. He fair knowledge of the rules that are at the was saved, but the engine had only thirty feet | bottom of all healthful activity, a general more to go to crush him. The fireman came forward, got a crowbar and released him, and

Where Is the Antarctic Continent?

sea, and whether at the South Pole there was land. The late Lieut. Maury had an hart; Judge of the Supreme Court, H. P. Bid-dle (Rep.), of Cass; Superintendent of Public would always find water, and hence if pendent." The following Central Committee | Pole. This theory has seemed to have | widow of the General, found a small dog was appointed: First District, J. R. Elder. been confirmed by many discoveries of in the street dying of hunger. It had B. D. Garrett, Marion; Eighth, — Barber, Wilkes Antarctic Continent, Wilkes Antarctic Continent, Wilkes Claimed to have seen in January, Nigo; Ninth, E. Slusher, Warren; Eleventh, 1840. Its existence has often been called affection for her. Miraz was never happy Snow, Adams; Thirteenth, Merrill Williams, Marshall.

Thirteen years ago John Kendall, o Alabama, called Arthur Spooner a liar Spooner reflected, got mad, and the other Spooner reflected, got mad, and the other Spooner reflected in question. The letter which we publish from Lieut. Hynes, of the Challenger, to Dr. Hayes, shows that no such land exists; that Wilkes saw, in fact, nothing but icefields and icebergs.

Thus we see one problem after another long howl, turned again to the door, then long howl, turned again to the long howly long howl, turned again to the long howl, turned again to the long ho

ated, inasmuch as land is necessary, the iceberg being a fragment of the glacier, which is always of mountain origin, and, according to the best accounts, icebergs Ir would be passing strange if one could are more numerous and larger in the is sleep ive always adjacent to the rush and roar of Antarctic than in the Arctic seas. The Niagara and remain an ordinary mortal. Those truth is, we know too little about either magnificent evidences of Nature's force and of these dreary regions of the earth. In and goodness. sublimity tend to develop whatever of the the interests of commerce neither of the heroic there may be in one's nature. It is not poles are likely to prove of greater value therefore to be wondered at that Niagara has than for the capture of whales, sea eleproduced a hero. His name is Thomas Couroy, and his occupation that of a guide at the awakening of geographical exploration Cave of the Winds, behind the falling waters. they cannot much longer be a simple

The South and Its Condition.

It is the misfortune of several Southern States that they are the victims of lawonly a distance of a few feet. In an instant less disorders and the prey of ignorant he was carried down the stream toward the and unscrupulous politicians. Arkansas has just escaped-only through the President's wise and decisive action-from a exclude all thin and light goods from the until he reached a deep place a few rods below disgraceful conflict which has left a train streets. of revengeful purposes and murderous passions behind it. Louisiana has been involved for nearly two years in an unforhim on toward the precipice until about forty tunate political squabble which has imrods below the bridge, when his head appeled her whole prosperity. South Caropeared above the water. Not being entirely lina has suffered under the ignorance and insensible he espied a rock about six inches rapacity of rulers who have swollen her out of the water, and, spreading out his arms, taxes to an inordinate extent. Mississippi, was driven with great force on it. In a near- Alabama, Texas and other States have

Of course, all this is deplorable. O ropes, and in a few minutes nearly the whole course, everything within the bounds of law, reason and possibility should be done to rescue the States from this unhappy condition. Upon that point there will be ground, and a young man volunteered to go to the rescue. Fastening the rope around his cede the seriousness of these troubles and waist he started for the rock, but he had gone deprecate them as strongly as anybody but a few feet when it was evident that he can. But we insist that they shall not be could not withstand the flerce current, and he ascribed to the wrong source and shall not be charged upon the policy which is About this time Thomas Conroy appeared entirely guiltless of their existence and on the scene and immediately volunteered to their consequences. The Democratic pabring Mr. McCullough ashore. Taking the pers talk as if, by a different course on the part of the General Government, they isolated painter, but the force of the current could have been avoided, and as though the reconstruction legislation were re-

Pennsylvania, asking for a restoration of the 10 per cent duty on Iron and steel, and for free banking. The report of the Conference Committed to help himself or aid in men. man. Tying the rope around McCullough's which not only denied all political priv-House.—The Senate bill to change the breast and winding the end twice about his ileges to nearly half their population but own hand the two started ashore. They had made it a crime even to teach them to only gone a few steps when the stiff current read. Through all this period they were swept their feet from under them and many length, in order to perpetuate this institutreated not as men but as things. At strong hands commeaced puiling on the tion, which was menaced by the growing public opinion of the world, the South The fierce current, together with the rapid plunged into rebellion, of which the repulling, immediately caused the heads of both sult was the destruction of slavery and to disappear under water, and in this condition | the introduction of this great black popthey were both landed safely, amid the cheers | ulation as a new free element of society of the hundreds who lined the banks. Both It was the break-up of the whole political and social foundation of that section. It was a complete overturning of all that

entered into its organic structure. Is it thirteen corsets, twenty-six pairs of shoes, mitted his guilt. When asked what he to be supposed that a wrong of so monstrous a nature could so long tear the minds of masters and prostrate the manhood of slaves, and that a revolution of so tremendous a character could take

Remember the situation. On the one pattern of industry, evidently. side you had four millions of beings lifted out of ignorant bondage continuing for centuries, and made part of the State. rebellion nor undermined their respect

As for reconstruction, that may fairly out too suddenly he added two flannel shirts streyed it was evident that the blacks produced, and he waited until the headlight selves and necessary for the nation. That was practically all that reconstruction undertook to accomplish, and it is notebright white star as it glistened in the dis- worthy that those who criticise it do not attempt to show what else could have been done. - Albany Evening Journal.

Superficial Study.

THE boy or girl who can give the name Up the track he could hear the thunder of a of every river and the height of every hundred heavy wheels, and the great light of mountain in Asia, the age of every reignthe locomotive glared at him like the flery eye | ing sovereign in Europe, the date of every of some wild beast. Another match, an in- battle in America, can hardly be as well stant of fear and doubt, and then the paper off for all his burdensome knowledge as blazed up and curled over and around the one who knows the elements of human bundle, and swayed right and left with the physiology and anatomy, who is taught night wind. He waved the signal of fire back | more of the knowledge useful in after life, and forth, and just when he was ready to be. and can tell how to help himself or another in case of accident or emergency. lieve that death under the wheels was certain | another in case of accident active life, and girl who is to become the head of a house. He could hear the wheels grinding and hold, will have little occasion and less acquaintance with anatomy, and a wellgrounded taste for natural sciences will all grow into and become part of their daily lives, and such things are less likely nity and its propriety. To preserve these to make pretentious men or women than that kind of smattering "memorized" that kind of smattering the memorized that the memorized the memorized the memorized the memorized that the memorized that the memorized the memorized that the memorized the memorized that the memorized tha facts and dates and "words" which is too It has long been a disputed question often the penalty of superficial study.—whether the Arctic Ocean was an open Philadelphia Ledger.

A Dog Story.

would always find water, and hence if there was an ocean about the North Pole those which you publish from time to there must be a continent at the South time. Some years ago Mme. Cavaignac, land in the Southern hemisphere, and among others of a stretch of coast line which has long borne the name of the "Wilkes Antarctic Continent," which in question. The letter which we pub- when out of her sight. The other day

you can get a chance; the want of the age FINE black hair and dark skin indicate

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

strength of character along with purity A Wisconsin minister has been dismissed by his church because he built a fire under a balky horse. FINE, dark brown hair signifies the

combination of exquisite sensibilities with great strength of character. MRS. PARTINGTON would like to re-New York looks very omnibus.

that the place for "pupils" is under the of the disease. He laid down the propo-

MUSIAN, lawns and thin figured goods THE settlers upon a tract of land in Guttenburg, N. J., which was built upon

over sixty years ago, have just awakened to the disagreeable fact that it belongs to other parties, who have gained an ejectment suit. A PECULIAR green tissue has been inroduced this season for veils. It is of a bruish tinge, and being more graceful to

the eye in a strong light than black is worn in preference to any other color. It is even worn in mourning. THE town of North Bridgewater, Mass., is greatly rejoiced at its change of name the name was to receive a present of \$100,

claim the money. be a "great stream."

States had maintained a system of slavery | trust her to strangers, hence the assumed | Pomeroy, who created a great deal of ex-

a large manufacturing company. They | ered to be the perpetrator of these cruel-157 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Thus, when he last went shopping he was arrested. He was confronted with bought 370 yards of calico, 100 of lawn, the body of the murdered child, and ad-

ernment Gardens at Washington: Put half a bushel of lime and four pounds of powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, slacking the lime with hot water, the mouth of the barrel being covered with a cloth; this is reduced to the consistency of ordinary whitewash, and, at the time of appliadded to each gallon of the liquid. Mr. Saunders says: "I generally apply it in the spring, before the leaves make their appearance, but I am convinced that it would be more effective if applied later; but then it is difficult to do so when the tree is in foliage." Mr. Saunders ap plies the wash not only to the stem of the tree; but, to some extent, to the main

branches. The readers of nearly all the Eastwith a telegraphic announcement some Journal it appears as follows:

OF DRUNKARDS. oth about 2,000 delegates.

What next?" This is rather rough on by the use of a suitable weapon to comthe flourishing little village of Girard, mit a deed of violence, were duly referred which, if we are not mistaken, is strictly to. The yielding to a morbid impulse temperate in its notions, and would be through the influence of imitation was the last place in the world where 10,000 fully illustrated. Among other cases, drunkards would be likely to congregate | Prof. Hammond mentioned that some The Dunkards have been in session there, years ago a man hanged himself in the but they are strictly temperate; but we Hotel des Invalides, Paris. No suicide assure the Boston Journal and other pa | had taken place there for three years, but pers the drunkards of the United States | in a short time afterward five persons have not migrated this way. - Chicago hanged themselves from the very same Tribune.

write at all .- Inter Ocean,

Farm.

Papers' were read atoud at the dinner-table. (It was in 'haying,' too; so that I know these things can be done in farm-check morbid impulse, and on this point houses at any time and nobody come to he instanced the fact that Napoleon had grief.) The reading began when the successfully checked a suicidal epidemic Interior, because of his failure to prevent recent disturbances, was negatived—ayes 326, neces 377. A Paris dispatch says the excite meaning disturbances, was negatived—ayes 326, neces 377. A Paris dispatch says the excite meaning disturbances, was negatived—ayes 326, neces 377. A Paris dispatch says the excite meaning disturbances, was negatived—ayes 326, neces 377. A Paris dispatch says the excite meaning dispatch says the excite manifest meaning dispatch says the excite manifest medials commemorating the footh manifest meeting of the fort meaning ment of the door, then for the instance, and not hing and now his sult, and did shoot him; and now his solution of Conference and not manifest and not hing was delined and nothing was distingted to desert, and for the institution of the entire solved with the greater accuracy and perfection of scientific appliances; but it is not often that a whole continent is so suddenly bowled down, as it were but one form administration of the entire solved with the greater accuracy and perfection of scientific appliances; but it is not often that a whole continent is so studied own, as it were the proposal discount of the entire solved with the greater accuracy and perfection of scientific appliances; but it is not often that a whole continent is so studied own, as it were the proposal discount of the entire solved with the greater accuracy and perfection of scientific appliances; but it is not often that a whole continent is so studied own, as it were the pro table was being cleared for dessert, and in the French army by appealing to this continued for an hour or two. I remem feeling. In closing his lecture the Pro-

the scenes, the whole thing came to me in a new light. I remember that after-SLEEP whenever you can-anywhere dinner hour now as the pleasantest and most social part of a very pleasant summer, and I do not think that any one of the circle regrets that he had that restful chat with Dickens, that genial laughing-

time with his friends, instead of another hour each day in the hayfield," Morbid Impulse as a Disease. PROF. HAMMOND recently delivered a lecture upon the above subject before the New York Medico-Legal Society. The nark that the strike of the 'bus-drivers of paper consisted chiefly of a recital of cases of morbid impulse that had come An accomplished optician suggests to under the observation of Prof Hammond, the opponents of corporal punishment without any especially elaborate analysis sition, however, that observers could never be sure that those afflicted with of any description should not be made this tendency had exercised all their willup into suits. The inexorable rule is to power in resisting it. In referring to the several cases that had come under his observation, Prof. Hammond mentioned one instance of a young man who told him that he felt impelled by an irresistipower to kill his friend. He had even gone so far as to put some strychnine n a mug of ale which he had invited him o drink. However, as his friend was about to drink the ale, he knocked it out of his hand, as if by accident. It not unrequently happened, he said, that perons took pleasure in carrying out these impulses, and he instanced the case of on: young man who told him that he knew he was doing wrong, but that it gave him pleasure to do it. He mentioned another instance of a young man who was and hereafter is to be called Brockton. arrested for assaulting a lady in the street. The first child born in the town under His mode of procedure was to throw down the lady whom he might meet, take and one came into the world the very off her shoes, and run away with them; next day after the matter was settled to but he did not in any other way molest The first packages of goods for exhibitrunk it was found full of ladies' shoes. ion at the International Celebration of He had no use for them, but it gave him 1876 have been received in Philadelphia. pleasure to take them. In 1864 a man They are from Austria, Norway and killed, in the forest of Vincennes, two Sweden. There's nothing like being in little boys whom he had never seen betime. The Press says they are the " first | fore, and when confined in prison he said drippings" of what in a year or two will | that he had no motive to kill the children, The case of Waltz, who had been lately Two young persons, representing them. executed, seemed to him to come within selves to be brothers, have been at work the same category. Undoubtedly, he for some time in a livery stable in Du- said, habit had much to do with buque. It was discovered that one of the crime, which arose in the first inpersons was a girl, when the boy owned stance from mere impulse, and in the fact that she was his sister but he was illustration of this theory he referred to unable to support her alone and feared to several cases, among them that of the boy A NOVELTY, is the handsome \$450 near Boston. At that time great cruelties field Croquet Set that the Excelsior Mag. were perpetrated on children at Cheisea, azine is giving to new subscribers for 90 in various ways. Pomeroy, who was a cents, through a special arrangement with | boy of about fourteen years, was discovfurnish sample copies of the Magazine for | ties, and he was convicted and sent to the 25 cents, from their office, Room 59, No. | House of Refuge. He was released on the 6th of February, and in the following A HALE and hearty old gentleman liv. April a little boy was found dead, with ing in Columbus, Ga., is the proud father his head nearly severed, and with about of thirteen handsome daughters. He thirty stabs in different parts of his body, buys clothing for them by the wholesale. Suspicion fell on the boy Pomeroy, and he and other goods in proportion. Unlike thought should be done with him he gave many fathers who have only one daughter, an answer which should commend itself to he paid cash for all his purchases, the attention of those having charge of Though an old man, he had never bought | such matters-" Put me somewhere where a bushel of corn or pound of meat, but I cannot do such things," Prof. Hamraised them himself. He has never sworn | mond mentioned another peculiar case of an oath, and does not owe a dollar. A morbid impulse continued by habit. A young man, a member of a highly respeciable family, had consulted him, and THE following is a wash for fruit trees his case was this: He had been struck used by William Saunders, of the Gov- with the appearance of a lady who was walking before him through the street, and who wore a very rich silk dress, Sud denly the impulse came upon him to ruin the dress with sulphuric acid, and accord ingly he ran into a drug store, purchased the acid, and without observation effected cation, half an ounce of carbolic acid is from yielding to the impulse that he resolved to continue his course, and so he purchased more sulphuric acid and ruined a second dress. He then resolved to continue this pursuit, but a night's rest brought a better state of mind, and he was so sorry for what he had done that he actually wrote an advertisement and sent it to the newspapers, with the view of finding the ladies whose dresses he had destroyed, so that he might indemnify them. On his way to the ern papers have been startled recently newspaper office, however, he saw a handwhat out of the common. In the Boston him, and he yielded to it without hesitation. Thus, whenever he saw a handsome A NOVEL ORGANIZATION-NATIONAL CONFERENCE dress, he could not restrain the impulse GIRARD, Ill., May 24.—The National Conference of Drunkards met to-day, and is the largest gathering that ever occurred in this country. It is esmated 10,000 persons are present. Religious strevices are held in the shade of trees, in a targe barn, and in the church adjacent. A meeting preliminary in the conference takes place to-morrow, er, and returned perfectly cured. The desire of a person to th ow himself from a Its editorial comment is one of horror, great height on which he might be standoncluding with the pathetic question, ing, and the morbid impulse stimulated beam. As another instance, he said that Some people estimate the ability of a when he was a medical student in the newspaper and the talent of its editor by University of New York he had a comthe quantity of original matter. It is panion student who used to dissect along comparatively an easy task for a frothy with him. He was of cheerful disposiwriter to pour out daily a column of tion and gave no evidence of morbid imwords-words upon any and all subjects. pulse. However, he was one morning His ideas may flow in one weak, washy, found dead, having divided the femoral everlasting flood, and the command of artery. It was quite an unusual mode of his language may enable him to string suicide; no other had probably ever octhem together like bunches of onions, and curred in the State of New York, but in a yet his paper may be a meager and poor week afterward there were two similar concern. Indeed the mere writing part suicides. In the first case they had suiof editing a paper is but a small portion cide from suggestion, and afterward of the work. The care, the time employed from imitation. For this reason Prof. in selecting, is far more important, and Hammond advocated a less public executhe tact of a good editor is better shown tion of criminais and slaughter of aniby his selections than anything else; and mals. Morbid impulses, arising from we have said, an editor ought to be esti- time when the original cause had mated and his labor understood and appreciated by the general conduct of his theory he stated the case of a lady who paper-its tone, its uniform, consistent had a disposition to throw every valuable course, its aims, its management, its dig- article into the fire. In the first place any man. If to this be added the general process of burning. The next day the supervision of the newspaper establish impulse was renewed, and, yielding to it, ment, which most editors have to encoun- she burned a felt hat, but without any ter, the wonder is how they find time to pleasure, inasmuch as the hat did not go through the same contortions as the slipper. The third day she burned a After-Dinner Recreation on a Vermont prayer-book, and soon she burned shawls, connets, and every article of value within A CORRESPONDENT of the Burlington that she took no pleasure in seeing them Press and Herald relates the following burn, as in the first instance, and her impleasing incident of life on a Vermont pulse being satisfied on throwing them farm, in the course of a communication into the fire she walked to another part urging farmers to read more books: "I of the room. She was, nevertheless, enremember a month or two of summer, tirely cured by subjecting herself to such nce upon a time, spent at a farm house restraint as could be used in her own in Vermont, where Dickens' 'Pickwick house. The dread of dishonor, shame