OFFICIAL PAPER OF CASS COUNTY.

Observation.

for the cultivation of all crops, and for the successful management of all farm

operations, can be given, but no special

rules can be laid down that will apply to

minutiæ of all these things each man

must ascertain the facts for himself, and

hence arises the absolute necessity of in-

The ordinary farmer cannot enter into

costly and extended experiments, and

fully recording and comparing results.

That there is a great lack of this observa-

tion is but too evident. A farmer will feed stock for years and years, and will

a hog will eat in a day, or how much is

ly and never noted results. Another

will feed and fatten and kill litter

after litter of pigs, of different breeds and

ages, and then ask which breed is best,

how much corn ought to be fed, at what

age hogs ought to be killed, etc., all of

which he could easily have ascertained

can tell him what succeeds best on his

farm, but cannot answer for any other

man's soil. In all such matters it is but

too evident that nothing can take the

ties of seed for coming spring cultiva-

tion, and lay plans for future develop-

ment. Begin and conduct every opera-

tion with a determination to learn every

lesson it contains, so that you may be

prepared to conduct all future similar

operations intelligently, and in the light

of all the experience you have had.

Agricultural science is yet in its infancy.

Great truths lie hidden in the fields and

orchards and vineyards and herds and

flocks, and every son of toil may aid in

bringing them to light, to benefit himself

A Mesalliance, Not a Mistake.

THERE is in the Department of the In-

terior at Washington at least one heroine

of a mesalliance who has made a woman-

and her father and mother and brother

watched her closely and cared for her

human being, and always wanted to keep

former lives all behind them. She began

teaching music and writing for the peri-

odicals. She did her first work, and

and brother are enjoying the luxuries of

It is a man's own fault if he is unhap

by with his wife, in nine cases out of ten.

It is a very exceptional woman who will

not be all she can be to an attentive hus-

band and a more exceptional one who

will not be very disagreeable if she finds

bound a woman to him, made no effort

to make her happy; hard not to love one

a woman loves she always strives to

The great men of this world have often

and bless mankind .- Ohio Farmer.

place of personal attention to, and the

We have before referred to the value

NEBRASKA HERALD.

VOLUME X.

Merrill, just before election, sending his sol-

diers raiding over the country and arresting

A PROPOSITION has been made at New

Orleans by the Conservative members of the

caused by the death of Hon. J. B. Rice oc-

ing with no regular organized opposition.

thanks and confidence of the country.

family, and is not expected to live.

border in anticipation of hostilities.

lished statement relative to the grasshopper

He thinks the area of territory visited by the

grasshoppers in 1874 very considerably ex-

ceeds 100,000 square miles, and does not think

it out of the way to estimate the number of

An unsuccessful attempt was made on the

ent places. The assailants were driven off.

The former's evidence was unimportant. The

latter (Mr. Moulton's partner) confirmed Mr.

Moulton's statement relating to a former in-

tifiable, and had recommended that either

THE Illinois House of Representatives has

adopted a series of resolutions condemn-

ing military interference (except in the

est at from 75,000 to 100,000.

Thursday, Jan. 28.

Wednesday, Jan. 27.

was no evidence of guilt.

matter under consideration.

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1875.

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ALL SORTS.

failing to pay rent, her fellow-beings do

thousand dollars for her, but they catch

-A gentleman whose house was re-

pairing went one day to see how the job

was getting on, and observing a quantity

ter: "Why don't you take care of these

nails? they'll certainly be lost." "No."

room in Ludlow Street Jail.

of nails lying about said to the carpen-

jealous ones in consequence.

through a window.

chimp or bud out.

in the bill.

work

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tion for its maintenance by Federal authority 1.07%; No. 2 Red. \$1.06%@1.06%. Corn-High Mixed, new, 68%@68%c. Oats-No. 2, 56%@56%c. NEWS OF THE WEEK. of the Kellogg Government in Louisiana in of the Kellogg Government in Louisiana in opposition to the will of the people, and es-Compiled from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates.

pecially condemning the alleged military interference with the organization of the Legislature of that State.

EAST LIBERTY. — Beeres—Best, \$6.25@6.6214; medium, \$5.25@5.50. Hogs—Yorkers, \$6.50@6.6214; medium, \$5.25@5.50. Sheep—Best, \$6.00@6.50; medium, \$5.00@5.50. Monday, Jan. 25. A New ORLEANS dispatch of the 23d gives a document signed by eight Northern cotton-THE Mayor of Philadelphia has addressed buyers and merchants at Shreveport, Jan. a circular to Justices of the Peace and other 23, expressing astonishment at the statement | prominent persons living in neighbormade by Gen. Merrill and others, represent- hoods in which it is thought the supposed ing that community in a condition of anarchy abductors of Charley Ross operated after the and its people lawless and defiant, etc. abduction, appealing to them to personally Gen. Merrill's statements are pronounced interest themselves in seeking for the missing outrageously false and groundless, and the child, and that a general and thorough search document asserts that the only disorders be made in all secluded places. The \$5,000 there known to the signers were caused by reward is still offered.

THE New Hampshire Republican State Committee has sent a telegram to the Repub- the peculiar condition of each farm, or anresisting citizens for imaginary offenses, licans in Congress, calling on them to stand the surroundings of each farmer. In the who had not been held for trial because there by the Civil-Rights bill.

Saturday, Jan. 30. A REPORT from Fort Sully, D. T., states that | dividual tests and close observation. House returned by the Returning Board and | the recent cold weather there was the severest | those claiming to have been undoubtedly ever known in that country. The thermomelected but defrauded by the Board, to have eter for several days ranging from thirty-eight the Congressional Investigating Committee to forty-four below. Many cattle and ponies take the returns of 1874, together with all fair | were frozen to death.

and relevant testimony, and upon such re-Chairman of the committee has taken the been a gradual advance all along the lines. Zaranz has been occupied by a Spanish bat-THE election in the First Illinois District to | talion. fill the vacancy in the Forty-third Congress

### CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 25th, in the ab curred on the 23d. Bernard G. Caulfield, Democratic member-elect for the Forty-fourth Consence of Vice-President Wilson, Mr. Anthony was elected President pro tem.... A letter was received from the Secretary of War transmitting gress, was the successful candidate, he meetcopies of the correspondence in relation to cer-tain disorders in Louisiana... After the transac-tion of some other business the Louisiana discus-sion was resumed, Mr. Johnston condemning and Mr. Pease defending the course of the Adminis-THE Kansas House of Representatives has adopted resolutions indorsing the President's recent message on Louisiana affairs and the course of Gen. Sheridan at New tration in that State

Orleans, and declaring them entitled to the In the House, on the 25th, several bills were introduced and referred, among them the KING ALPHONSO has issued a proclamation offering full amnesty to the insurgents if they will lay down their armes.

A Vienna dispatch says the difficulty between Turkey and Montenegro has been compromised.

Rev. Charles Kingsley died in London on the 24th.

Tuesday, Jan. 25.

A raky Hours occupied by Pierre Duinde. following: To establish certain telegraph lines KING ALPHONSO has issued a proclamation

A PARM-HOUSE occupied by Pierre Dulude, in Boucherville, Canada, was destroyed by fire and eight children perished in the flames. The eldest child was thirteen years old and the youngest a babe. Dulude was himself seriously burned in his efforts to save his family, and is not expected to live.

Teport of the commission appointed to the gate a permanent plan for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi River. A bill was introduced and referred to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice-President of the United States... The Longian and Tharman

A FIRE in Washington on the 25th serious In the House, on the 26th, majority ly damaged a portion of the Navy Departand minority reports were made from the Comment bullding, and a few public documents mittee on Elections on the proposed constitu-tional amendment relative to the election of President and Vice-President—the majority re-port favoring the plurality system and the minor-ity recommending a direct election by the people ACCORDING to the annual report of the Cen-... A joint resolution was offered proposing an mendment to the Constitution extending the resident's term of office to six years and renderbennial Commission the enterprise is moving forward with encouraging rapidity. The ng him ineligible for re-election, which resolu-tion was, after considerable discussion, rejected for want of a two-thirds affirmative vote—yeas buildings will be entirely completed by the 1st of February, 1876. It is stated that the 134, nays 104.

commission will not apply to Congress for an appropriation to aid in the erection of the In the Senate, on the 27th, a bill was ntroduced to establish certain telegraphic lines buildings or other work, as this has been amply provided for, and while an appropriation would give additional success to the enterprise the commission feel that the success of the exhibition is guaranteed without regard to aid from Congress. An appropriation will, however, be asked for, not to exceed \$400.

The several States and Territories as post-roads, to regulate the transmission of commercial and other intelligence by telegraph...A resolution was submitted and ordered printed to repeal the twenty-second joint rule of the two houses of Congress in regard to the counting of the electronal value of the counting of the electronal value of the two houses of Congress in regard to the counting of the electronal value of the stayed at home and probably married without a choice. Her father was a wealthy New York merchant, and took his daughter traveling with him over Europe for a couple of years.

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In the House, on the 27th, after the According to recent Madrid dispatches the transaction of some routine business, a motion Carlists have abandoned the Biscay provinces and moved into Navarre with all their material of war. Six hundred Carlists have submitted to King Alphonso in the province of Casleton de la Plana. Fugitives from Estella assert that Don Carlos has shot several officers for treason. The Carlists have fired on a British vessel laden with telegraph cable of the Biscayan coast.

Gen. A. E. Burnside has been elected by the Rhode Island Legislature to succeed Mr.

was made to reconsider the action of last session recommitting the Civil-Rights bill to the Judiciary Committee, when dilatory motions were made to prevent the consideration of the bill. After several hours spent in this manner a compromise was offered by Mr. Butler proposing, on the part of the majority, to allow the offering of six amendments and that four hours should be given for debate, pro and con, on the bill, and a resolution was offered to this effect. Several dilatory motions followed, and at 1:35 on the morning of the 28th filibustering was still going on, with little prospects of an adjournment.

The Carlists have submitting the Civil-Rights bill to the Judiciary Committee, when dilatory motions were good enough for her, and she was not allowed to receive or go into company. But she was allowed to drive out in a fine carriage, and on the blox was a good-looking young coachman. He was the only young man she was allowed to talk to, and he warmed her heart. And both were human. What wonderful resolution it must have taken who desired to an opportunity to clan was made to reconsider the action of last session

the Rhode Island Legislature to succeed Mr. In the Senate, on the 28th, a bill was to induce her to marry him! He was a destinely carry off some of the valuable passed providing for the appointment of a Com-missioner to ascertain the right of subjects of resist such a chance. It would not to avail themselves of this chance to give Sprague in the United States Senate, and ex-President Andrew Johnson has been chosen

the death of his mother, and was much af-The dead-lock in the House continued after an all-night session, and at midnight of the TURKET and Montenegro have withdrawn 28th the roll-call showed the presence of 150 members. The Republican side hoped by thus refusing to adjourn to bring the thirteen refractory Republicans to join them, and thus give them a two-thirds vote and enable them to bring up the Civil-Rights bill; while the Democratic members hoped for an adjournment before Monday, Feb. 1, and that by this means the bill would be thrown back on the calendar and its consideration this session be thus defeated. Should an adjournment not be had before the 1st the bill could be reached on that day by a majority vote suspending the reles. Dilatory motions were continued up to midnight. the troops which had been collected on the THE Emperor of China died on the 12th, LENT will begin this year on the 10th of THE Commissioner of Agriculture, in a pub-

affliction, says the area of the destructive vis-In the Senate, on the 29th, the joint fortune in New York. She would not itation comprises from 200 to 225 miles wide, resolutions of the Missouri Legislature condemn- go back to that life again for double the extending from the settlements of Southern ing the military interference in Louisiana were fortune. Life is worth more than that. Dakota through Nebraska and Kansas, over 500 miles in length, and inclining to the south. A few western counties of Iowa and Minnesota report injuries, but not to compare in severity with those of the country west. He thinks the area of territory visited by the with the organization or proceedings of a Legis-lature is repugnant to the principles of constitu-tional government, and that whereas such inter-ference with the Louisiana Legislature was with-out warrant of law, therefore resolved, etc...Ad-journed to the 1st.

people more or less severely affected by this The House adjourned at 10:25 on the morning of the 99th, after a continuous session of herself willfully neglected. It would be forty-six hours and twenty-five minutes. There very easy to hate a man who, having night of the 24th, by four or five men, supposed to be detectives, to capture the James boys at their mother's residence near Kenrney Station, Mo. A desperate encounter took The roll was called seventy-five yeas to sixty nays, nineteen Republicans voting in the affirmative. The roll was called seventy-five times during the place, and the house was fired in four differ.

THE MARKETS.

A hand-grenade thrown into the house was cast upon the grate by Dr. Samuels, step-father of the James boys, and its explosion killed a lad ten years old and so injured the arm of Mrs. Samuels that amputation was necessary. It is asserted that the James boys were not at the house during the fight.

A second fire, supposed to be incendiary in its origin, occurred in the Navy Department.

The markets.

New York.—Cotton—15\( \) 2\( \) 15\( \) 5.5\( \) 5. white winter extra. \$5.35\( \) 6.00. Wheat—No. 2 Chicago, \$1.09\( \) 1.11; No. 2 Milwaukee Spring. \$1.13\( \) 1.14\( \) Rye—Western. \$1.00\( \) 1.13; No. 2 Milwaukee Spring. \$1.13\( \) 1.14\( \) Rye—Western. \$1.00\( \) 1.13\( \) 0. Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 5\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 6\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 6\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 6\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 6\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 6\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 6\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\( \) Corn—\$4\( \) 8\( \) 8\( \) 1.3\( \) 1.4\(

CINCINNATI.—Flour—\$4.90@5.05. Wheat—Red, \$1.05@1.10. Corn—New, 68@70c. Rye—\$1.11.@1.12. Oats—60@63c. Barley—\$1.35@1.40. Pork.—\$18.00@18.124. Lard—134@144c. Moulton's statement relating to a former interview with Mr. Tracy at which the guilt of Mr. Beecher was affirmed by Mr. Moulton, and the witness stated that Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely an interview with Mr. Beecher was affirmed by Mr. Moulton, and the witness stated that Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely an interview with Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely an interview with Mr. Tracy at which the guilt of Mr. Beecher was affirmed by Mr. Moulton, and the witness stated that Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely an interview with Mr. Tracy at which the guilt of Mr. Beecher was affirmed by Mr. Moulton, and the witness stated that Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely an interview with Mr. Tracy at which the guilt of Mr. Beecher was affirmed by Mr. Moulton, and the witness stated that Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the witness of the mr. Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly in the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly in the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly justicely and the mr. Tracy had said that in this case lying was perfectly in the mr. Tracy had said that mr. Tra

Moulton or Tilton be sent to Europe. Mr. Tilton was called to the stand on the 28th, and the question of his being allowed to testify was argued.

MILWAUKEE.—Flour—Spring XX. \$5.25@\*.50

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DETROIT. - Wheat - Extra. \$1.13@1.13%. Corn-60@70c. Oats - 1814@58c. Dressed Hogsmanner prescribed in the Constitution) in \$7.70.75. State affairs, and censuring the Administra- | Tolepo. - Wheat-Amber Michigan, \$1.074@ | veritable guy!

when he was young.

The History of the Potato.

THE first discovery of the potato by Europ; ans seems to have been made fer else during the first voyage of Columbus. While visiting the island of Cuba some of his men went some sixty miles into the interior of the island and obtained a pay for it could buy his corn, but to the peculiar root and maize, or Indian corn. This root seems to have been the potato. This was in the year 1492. It was afterof well conducted experiments on the farm, and have urged the necessity of ward found growing wild in Andean forests, from New Granada on the north to for his own benefit. General directions Buenos Ayres on the south. It has also been cultivated by the old Aztic races been cultivated by the old Aztic races from time immemorial. At Cuzco, in Peru, Quito, in Equador, and perhaps as far north as Mexico it formed an im-

duced into Europe we are not informed, but it must have been early in the six. cheered by the assemblage, we quote teenth century. Certain it is that it was briefly from the speeches. cultivated in Spain in 1550, whence it soon spread to Italy, Burgundy and the porary Chairman, said: they are not necessary. What he needs is a knowledge of the capacities and a slave-trader. It was introduced into those who lie beneath the sod, and that the cause they lived and died for is sustained in the eyes of the capacities. Netherlands. In 1565 it was carried requisites of his particular farm, and England by Sir Francis Drake in 1585, these he can ascertain in the course of but did not attract any special notice place, but it is probable that it was about as 1623. It was taken to Germany about then inquire how much a cow, a horse or 1710, and to France near the same time. It found its way to Scotland about 1728.

as an ornamental plant. The idea that it possessed poisonous by simply observing his own common operations. Another will ask what variety of wheat is the best. Some one any reliable source. It is true the plant contains a small proportion of a poisonous substance nearly allied to if not identical with nicotine, the oil of I only regret that I was an humble member of tobacco; but it is in very small proporclosest observation of, all the details of tion, and does not in any case, I believe, worthless weed. Raleigh thereupon or Gartrell fought and which he trusts he dered him to pull them up and throw

lot of well-grown tubers. For many years the potato was grown only for the tables of royalty and the very wealthy, being regarded as a delicacy too rare and costly to be used by the common people. The table of James I. was supplied at two shillings per pound. The use of the potato was strangely opposed in Scotland on religion grounds. It is not mentioned in the Bible, therefore, argued these conscientious dol Puritans, it ought not to be used as

an article of diet. Many methods were employed by those who had learned the value of the potato as an article of food to introduce it to the favorable notice of the general public, but it took many years for it to become in any degree popular. Their merits as well as the best methods of raising and cooking were published and circulated. One Parmentier, a Frenchman on returning from Germany, where he had seen the potato growing, set himself to the work to secure that appreciation of it among his countrymen that its merits demanded. He wrote and spoke tenderly. In fact, they forgot she was a | in its favor, calling the attention of both

rich and poor to its value as an article of wonderful resolution it must have taken | who desired to an opportunity to clan United States Senator by the Tennessee Legislature, to succeed Mr. Brownlow.

Mr. Moulton's cross-examination in the
Beecher trial was concluded on the 26th.
During the day he received intelligence of the death of his mother, and was much af.

missioner to ascertain the right of subjects of subjects of the subject of the fight of subjects of the subject of the subjec into popular favor. The Government of Germany used coercive measures to promote its cultivation in that country. It was not till far in the eighteenth

century that it was generally used for food. A severe season in 1742 drew gen eral attention to it as a reliable food crop, after which it gained rapidly in popularity till it became the main dependence for food for the poorer classes | as to pass me that pall." in some of the countries of Europe-especially in Ireland. It yielded large and sure crops, and as the climate seemed well adapted to its growth it soon be came their chief dependence for food. In 1842 a disease generally known as fortune. Life is worth more than that. It may be called a mesalliance, but it was not a mistake, for it resulted in a after it ravaged the fields of Canada, and Bill." in 1845 it was very destructive over nearly all parts of Europe. The season him out." seemed to favor its development, and it carried destruction wherever it appeared. The loss during that one year to Great \$110,000,000. The distress caused by the loss of the potato crop, especially to the poor, was exceedingly severe. Ireland experienced a famine that caused wide-spread suffering and death from starvation. Since that time the rot has lurked in the potato fields of both the Old and New Worlds, and when the who was constant and tender; and when seasons have favored it has still been ready to develop its destructive power.

-L. J. Templin, in Indiana Farmer.

"Your young friend stayed uncommonly late last night, and I was quite inclined to come into the parlor and disciplined to the parlor and the compassion of the call to pass that in this will be an enough and to spare. Some people over in the adjoining town of Norway hearmiss him," said an indulgent father to ing that he had plenty of breadstuff, and discussing Ritualism that we did not no-tice the fleeting hours, papa!" "Discuss"Yes," said he, "I have corn to

tice the fleeting hours, papa!" "Discussing Ritualism?" sternly queried the father, and then he walked slowly away, They wanted twenty bushels. " Have you any money to pay for it?" "Yes, sir," answered the spokesman

-Mar'ha Washington breakfast caps of the party. "We should not have

by poor people who have no money and no corn. I must supply them, and let them pay me in work. They would suf-

And through that long, hard winter David McWayne adhered to his resolution. No man who had the money to

poor and penniless he emptied his gar-

ners, allowing them to work for him in

return at their own convenience.- New

### York Ledger. Survivors of the "Lost Cause."

A State Convention of the survivors of the "lost cause" was held at Atlanta, Ga., on the 20th ipst. There was much enportant article of diet for the aboriginal thusiasm, and the papers give long acnhabitants of the American continent. counts of the speeches and other pro-At just what time it was first intro- ceedings. As indicating the spirit of some of the orators, who were immensely Gen. Lawton, who was chosen tem-

It is fit that we should meet together, that we who went out to those vast fields of blood should

and relevant testimony, and upon such returns and evidence declare what members of the Legislature were fairly elected. The

A Madrid telegram says three important positions have been captured from the Carlists in the valley of Carascal, and that there has facts that present themselves, and carefrom Virginia, in America. Authorities it seems very idle to hope for such a facts that present themselves, and carefrom Virginia, in America. Authorities it seems very idle to hope for such a facts that present themselves, and carefrom Virginia, in America. these men lived and died for will ever be not pass around the hat and raise a it seems very idle to hope for such a the landlord and duck him. They find differ as to the exact time when this took thing. Temporary successes may come that to to be the cheapest way.—Cincinupon them and their sympathizers, but | nati Commercial. the year 1586, though some put it as late the sober judgment of the world must al ways condemn them; and as mankind grows better and more just, and advances toward a more perfect humanity, this connecessary to sustain life, or keep in good condition. He has fed blind-pears strange that it should have been so severe. These men fought for slavery: long in working itself into public favor. the right to make another race sub-It was at first cultivated in the gardens servient to themselves. Such an act never yet received the applause of an unprejudiced posterity, and until the world qualities was very common and no doubt relapses into barbarism it never will. hindered its becoming popular as an Heroes are made from those who fight for article of diet for many years. Even yet we often see it asserted that some of the portion of mankind. The exceptles at we often see it asserted that some of the wild varieties are quite poisonous, but I Atlanta, however, talked as they have alam unable to trace these assertions to ways talked before, not only of the glorious days and glorious cause which were

> I only regret that I was an humble member of the Confederate army, and could not have contributed more to the success of a cause I ever have held dear, and one I ever will hold dear as long as life lasts, and I trust that we may one day dict for defendant, \$100."—Ameria (N.Y.) to receive a two-thirds vote in the affirmative, and was defeated, as was also a motion to suspend the rules and take up the Civil-Rights bill.
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may "yet see vindicated?" Surely they them away, but in doing so he found a are not the simple privilege of living peaceably in the Bouth, of voting his sentiments, and enjoying his life and liberty? All these "rights" he had before he went into the rebellion. When we remember the causes which led to the late war we must believe that the paper mills are doing a brisk business, cents.' rights to which he refers are the follow-1. The right not only of owning abso-

lutely human beings and selling them as chattels, but of taking them anywhere within the limits of the Republic. 2. The right of compelling people whose moral sentiment revolts at such barbarism to capture and return any man do in any direction and at a high rate of or woman belonging to Gen. Gartrell and who may escape from him. 3. The right of a minority of the people

to break the union into fragments wheneverthe majority elect a Chief Magistrate her lover. She threw open a window in distasteful to them. We do not think that even Gen. Gartrell will deny that these are the "rights' for which he contended. And now he drove away. tells us: "I trust that we may one day yet see our rights vindicated, and it is partly for this we are here assembled!" We think he will be disappointed in

before the people in order that they too \$250,000. may judge of the prospect.-Inter-Ocean, Jan. 25.

Cure for Laziness. A colored employe at Bellevue Hospital was so often missed from duty that at length a diligent search was made and Bill was found snugly stowed away in a coffin in the basement, sleeping soundly. The surgeon who made the the new root a trial. The result was its discovery, instead of getting Bill discharged, undertook, with the aid of some other youths of the scalpel, to correct his shirking habit. The next time Bill was called for and was not forthcoming a descent was made on the coffin department, and the sound of screwing down a lid was heard, accompanied presently by circumscribed floundering and fright-

ened cries from the awakened darkey. "Poor fellow!" came to his ears in well-known voice, "his death was sudden, though he's disliked work for some time; he was probably ailing when we thought him lazy. Dr. Joe, be so good "Yes, make everything snug," said

the person addressed, " for, for my part, I suspect some awful contagion has car ried Bill off. Otherwise we could use him on the dissecting table. "As it is," joined in a third, "he must be hurried into the ground forthwith. Doctor, please order the hearse for poor

"I've done so, and it is waiting. Trot The desperate subject, who seemed to have done his best, concluded that he was without the power of motion and Britain and Ireland was estimated at that his cries and struggles were purely imaginary. "Oh, gorra massy!" came in stifled

tones from his narrow sleeping apart-

ment, "I's on'y nappin'-I neber hab done died, but I shall dis yer way. Fur de lub o' heben, le' me out o' yere.' It was altogether in vain: the funeral proceeded, the coffin being lifted and conveyed along the passage. Even on the foot-board being cracked by a lusty kick the occupant of the coffin had the kick the occupant of the coffin had the glish geologist, who has scaled moun-poor satisfaction of hearing it remarked tains and ransacked the bowels of the that it was of poor stock, but good enough for a shiftless fellow like Bill. One more kick, however, sent the splinters flying and brought the darkey feet into view. Whereupon the astonished surgeons hastened to raise the lid and release the prisoner.

last he opened his eyes and asked me in a lamentable and scarcely-audible voice whether I had any snuff with me? When I gave a negative answer he fell back his pet of sixteen. "Oh! yes, it was present the present of sixteen to he present the present of sixteen to he present the present of sixteen to he present the pr came with me to the fainting man, and notes of the discoveries made in the on which he had traveled all the way gave him some pinches of snuff. The origin of Indian names. It seems that from London, intending, as he said, to

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# -A New Haven boy wrote to King

U-im-too-meap, pine land; but this has been contracted to U-in-tah, and the tribe inhabiting the valley were called Kalakaua, lately, asking for his autograph. | U-in-tate.

The King graciously and promptly com-The origin of the term Ute is as folplied with the request. Recent dislows: U is the term signifying arrow; U-too-meap, arrow land. The region of the boy has shown the King's scrawl to country bordering on Utah Lake is called seventeen of his school-fellows and suf. U-too meap because of the great number fered eight eye-punches at the hands of of reeds growing there, from which their -New Haven (Conn.) people who have so long been troubled by an incendiary called U-tah-ats, which has been corhave now ascertained how he has been rupted into the term Ute by the white doing his work. In a building that was set on fire recently was found a stone wrapped up in cotton cloth and having in the vicinity of the lake, but it had an oder of kerosene. The ball had been extended so as to include the greatdoubtless been ignited and thrown —In boiling potatoes for pigs, says the Gardener's Chronicle, they should be strained, as the water from them is injurious to a less or greater degree, as it contains the poisonous alkaloid called new home in which they settled them-selves. But they also called themselves solanine, which, it should be noted, is more abundant when the tubers begin to

# of individual tribes has probably been much over-estimated.—" Scientific Miscellany" in the Galaxy for February.

YESTERDAY afternoon an old man ap-

replied the carpenter, "you'll find them Two-sixty, sir," replied the agent, -John H. McKinley, well known in wetting his thumb and reaching out for New York, had \$250,000 four years ago. the money. He spent \$50,000 in fitting up a bar-room Two dollar und zixty cents!" ex-

out of the window. now he talks with his friends and cus-"Yes, sir, that is the regular fare."
"Then I sthays here by Detroit forty tomers through the bars of the debtorears!" said the man, getting red in the -A gentleman entered this office the face. "I have never seen me such'n other day and asked the senior if he swindle as dat!" wanted a seasonable poem on the snow.

you will have to pay it if you go," replied the agent.

introduce them in Germany, in window, as a man is often called back to which country our leather can be de- "take it along" when he has been chaflivered below the cost of that made in fing with a clothing dealer. Such an event did not occur, and after a few min--Business is reviving at Braintree utes the old man returned and called Mass. The shoe factories are all run-

"Vell, I gef you two dollar und ten ning, some of them on full time. The

"No, can't do it," replied the agent. und I shall not be swindlet. window, threw down some money, and

speed. Its principle is compressed air. -This doesn't argue well for dress recents, and gif me'n dickette." form: A Paris female quarreled with the third story and jumped out, but the wind made a balloon of her skirts, and on reaching the ground she called a cab and

-Mr. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth, N. H., has had his life insured for \$200, 000. This is said to be the largest life insurance carried by any individual in this, but as showing the hopes and aims of these men his words are worth placing of these men his words are worth placing row, of Lawrence, who is insured for the train he went back to the window

-There is a story from Paris of a dog that has been sleeping ever since the thirty cents and I rides on de platform!" 11th of last November. Alas! there are no such dogs in America. The Ameri-

-It is said that black-eyed ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-eyed, soulful, truthful, affectionate and confiding. Gray-eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted. Hazel eyed, quick tempered and fickle. -Senor Mato, a Spanish Spiritualist, says that the disembodied hover for

time between the earth and the moon and whirl in space so much a longer or shorter time according to their right eousness or wickedness here below. -The largest annual branding of alves we have ever heard of is that of Capt. M. Kennedy, owner of the Rancho de los Laureles. We are informed that

the number will reach 16,000 head .-Corpus Christi (Tex.) Gazette. -" Mrs. Samuel Revolver Colt is going o found an orphan asylum." If the asy-

lot large enough for it?

that there is a young lady living in Clay County, about five miles from the city, twenty-five years of age, who has for years shed her finger and toe nails and her teeth every year. A Pennsylvania bull caught sight of an elephant going to water and charged

im. The man who owned the bull said that there was nothing worth saving except the ring in the nose, and that was -When a Tennessee man spits tobacco nice over the tombstone of a departed neighbor in order to insult the memory

of the dead the local paper speaks of i as a "shocking case of petty depravity." -Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent Enearth, tell down-stairs the other day and was seriously injured.

-The most inoffensive things seem to urn dangerous in these days. A New Haven man was smothered the other day by a seal skin cap which dropped over Press.

intelligent compositor put it thus: "In formed by sailors one undertaken on 1847 lorty-eight potatoes formed the only | Monday evening deserves a prominent DR. RUDOLPH VON GURDENFIELD, chief | the younger of two girls in a family, and | tried, from motives of economy, to go

# The Origin of Indian Names.

enough to meet a peasant, who kindly furnished the Tribune some interesting inches broad, in a most curious position man soon recovered, and then he told me | each tribe or primary organization of In- make his way to Liverpool. The bottoms that he had to travel a certain distance dians, rarely including more than 200 of the carriages are only eighteen inches as messenger, and on starting in the souls, is, in obedience to the traditional from the ground, and when the engine morning had forgotten to take his snuff- laws of these people, attached to some takes water as it travels he would not be box. As he went along so violent became | well-defined territory or district, and the | more than six inches from the trough. his craving for spuff that he was com- tribe takes the name of such district. The Bench said it was a miracle the pris-

arrow-shafts were made. The tribe people of the country. The name U-tahats belonged only to a small tribe living er part of the Indians of Utah and Colodo. Another general name used by white men is Piutes. A tribe of U-tahats being defeated and driven away by a stronger tribe, who occupied their country and took their name, were obliged to take a new name corresponding to the Pai U-tah-ats, or true U-tah-ats. The corrupted name Piutes is now applied to -When a Dubuque widow with seven- the Indians of a large section of councen children is turned out of doors for try. Several of these tribes have numerous names, and in this way the number

### A Perverse Ticket Agent.

eared before the Detroit & Lansing Railroad ticket window at the Central Depot and asked What you charge for a ticket to Lan-

laimed the stranger, pulling his head

"Two-sixty is the regular fare, and

and the nail and shovel works, which have been idle most of the time during "Vell, den, I don't go, so help me grashus. I have lived in Detroit three the past three months, have resumed yare, und shall pay bolice tax, sewer tax, und want to grow up mit dis town, -A resident of San Francisco has constructed a boat upon an entirely new He walked off again, looking back to principle. It is intended to sink down see if the agent would not call him, and, to any depth and navigate below the after a stroll around, he returned to the surface, which the inventor claims it can

> 'Vell, dake two dollar und twenty 'My dear sir, can't you understand that we have a schedule of prices here, and that I must go by it?" replied the

"Vell, den, I sthays mit Detroit von dousand yare!" exclaimed the stranger, madder than ever. "I bays bolice taxes and sewer taxes, und I shall see about this by the Sheaf of Bolice!" He walked off again, and as he saw the

and said : "Gif me'n dickette for two dollar and

"Can't do it," said the agent. "Vell, den, I spikes to you what I can dog not only stays awake himselt, doses! Here is dem two dollar, and never but keeps every other living thing cents, and I goes to Lansing and never comes back! No, zir, I shall never come back, or I shall come mit de blank road! I bays taxes by tem bolice, and by den zewers, und I shall show you dat I shall haf noddings more to do mit dis town!

# " The Heathen Chinee."

He went on the train.-Detroit Free

Among the most frugal residents of this city are those people who have made for themselves a temporary home in Detroit, "the pig-tailed, almond-eyed children of the sun." They come unheralded (seldom singly), and after having carefully surveyed the town from one end to the other they finally rent an old and dilapidated shanty, as centrally located as possible, avoiding the payment of an exorbitant rent for its use. having hung out the traditional red sign lom is intended for the orphans her re- with white letters, bearing the name of volvers have made we should like to the principal partner in the concern, know where she is going to find a vacant | they announce their readiness to execute every conceivable kind of laundry work. from the plainest ironing to the most -The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal says difficult fluting. These strange "Celestials" conduct their household affairs, and particularly the culinary department thereof, in the most economical manner, producing three meals out of the quantity which would constitute but a single meal for the Caucasian race. In going to market they seldom banter unless they

> In a few years "John" accumulates ufficient wealth to enable him to live comfortably in his native land, and after having relinquished his well-established custom and scant supply of furniture to a succeeding brother Chinaman he quietly purchases a second-class ticket for San Francisco, where, with hundreds of his kind, he shakes the American dust from the soles of his shoes, takes passage on a ship bound for China, and after having passed through the "golden gate' homeward bound, he laughs in his broad sleeves as he knowingly remarks: "Me likes Melica great way off."-Detroit Free

know that they are being imposed upon

# A Perilious Ride.

for young married ladies are new. They are not especially pretty, and if Martha ever were one she must have looked a veritable guy!

Come without money.

They are not especially pretty, and if Martha ever were one she must have looked a veritable guy!

Then, gentlemen," said McWayne, pletely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found him. But for my opportune arrival he said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he must surely have died."

Thus the U-in-tats, known to white men as a branch of the Utes, belonged to the Uintah Valley. U-imp is the name for pletely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found him. But for my opportune arrival he said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the spot where I found have corn. If you have money you can said he was completely exhausted, and had fallen down in a swoon at the young have corn. If you have mone

# In the records of famous journeys per-

place. The hero, John Smith, wishing to -In Poplar Bluff, Mo, a man courted travel from London to Liverpool by rail, underneath it stead of inside a carriage up a job on him when he was drunk, and It appeared from the evidence and pris oner's own admission that on the night previous he got underneath the carriage of an express train that leaves Enston Station, London, at nine p. m. for Liverpool and travels at a high rate of speed, not stopping until it reaches Rugby, at eleven p. m., a distance of eighty-two and a half miles. When the train reached Rugby the wheel-examiner saw a man's leg protruding from under one of the railway A MEMBER of Maj. Powell's expedi- carriages, and looking further under he