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LUMBER.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. Centennial.

ment and to pay a fine of £500 and the guns and horses; that Lee commanded in unusual good spirits, and spent the cost of the prosecution. THE committee engaged in counting the animosity against the emigrants; that the ing about the farm. About four o'clock,

that all is correct except the \$47,000 Furniture! which was stolen some time ago. They have investigated this matter also, and rehave investigated this matter also, and report that they believe it was taken by some one connected with the depart-PLATTSMOUTH, · NEB.

Kirn, in Rhenish Prussia, has been in- doing considerable damage to windows Judge Patterson and her children, were undated by the bursting of a water-spout, and roofs. A bridge and several houses were swept away and thirteen persons drowned. Disastrous floods have occurred in the northwestern provinces of India. Many dwellings were destroyed and numerous lives

ington and the offices of the District Gov- in the flooded districts, and much damage vals, and conversed briefly of family maternment were closed on the 3d, out of respect to the memory of ex-President Johnson. Like tributes of respect were paid in New York, Boston and other Eastern SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC., cities, and also in many cities and towns

of the South and West. recently in session at Minneapolis, Minn., rent year: W. T. Phelps, of Minnesota, President; W. D. Henkle, of Ohio, Sec-

of Massachusetts. ment for the month of July; Six per cent. bonds ... Five per cent. bonds Total coin bonds. Fractional currency. oin certificates.

Cash in Treasuryspecial deposits held for the n of certificates of deposit, as provided by law Total in Treasury Debt less cash in Treasury ..

crease during July..... Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway Companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstand Interest accrued and not yet paid.
Interest paid by the United States.
Interest repaid by the transportation of mails, etc. Balance of interest paid by United

cork. A number of steam-pipes at several important establishments had been covered with cork, and it is said that, after standing some eighteen months, the covering remains intact, and is as perfect a nonconductor as on the day it was laid. Although the durability of cork had been proved before, in the case of buoys, which I also keep on hand a large and well-selected are partly immersed and partly exposed to the weather, its ability to stand such high temperatures as those of surfaces intensely eam had not shown. The lightness of cork, the readiness with which it yields so as to surround cylinders or pipes, the facility with which it is put in its place, taken down and put up again, in the case of the inspection or repairs of a boiler or steam-pipe, together with the fact that its non-conducting power effects a great saving of fuel, are regarded by engineers as greatly in its Fancy Dry Goods, favor for the outer coating of steam

-An ingenious method of filtration has recently been devised, by means of which one-fourth of the time which the operation | Lard-\$13.43@18.50. ing paper, and over this a piece of India 2724c. Oats-No. 2, 59260c. Rye-No. 2, In the first part of its course of a man named Mack, and rubber ring. The tube is filled with the LUMBER.-First Clear, \$45.00@46.00; Second unroofed barns belonging to Solomor n, secured around the tube by a 84685c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.23621.25. runs a piece of rubber piping. The tube \$2.5022.80; Lath, \$1.7522.00. is connected with two bottles so arranged CINCINNA that the water in the upper one flows down into the lower, forcing out the air, \$1.65@1.75. which in turn runs through the rubber Oats-75278c. ing material.

close around the throat, and the orthodox 6.50. Hogs-Live, \$7.49@8.00. sailor with his big open collar will live only in the memories of the past.

| Solution of the past of

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

neys of record for Henry Ward Beecher,

of the massacre until afterward, and then

The returns from the Kentucky State

MADRID advices of the 3d state that the

Alphonsist troops continued to be suc-

cessful in all directions. Owing to the

improved prospects Spanish funds had

THE closing religious services by

A DISPATCH from Beaver, Utah, on the

or spring is all a lie; that Lee, the coward,

wants to throw all the blame on the In-

dians. Judge Boreman charged the jury

The funeral of ex-President Johnson

occurred at Greenville, Tenn., on the 3d,

among the large number of people in at-

An earthquake shock was felt at Oma-

A severe hail-storm occurred at the same

time, the hail-stones being very large and

on the afternoon of the 3d.

tendance at the funeral.

people.

to be prepared to answer in a new trial on

migrant train, and that neither party knew \$5.25%5.50; medium, \$4.75%5.0).

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS. THE French National Assembly have taken a recess until Nov. 4.

AT the recent election in Alabama the call for a constitutional convention was carried by 15,000 majority.

THE census of New York city, just com- were defeated. In one skirmish the 272-an increase in five years of 91,166.

REV. CHARLES THOMSON has been elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation, over Col. D. W. Ross, by a large majority. HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, the Dan- the first Monday in September.

ish poet and novelist, died recently at The depositions of Brigham Young and Copenhagen, Denmark, aged about sev- Geo. A. Smith were offered and ruled out THE Mississippi Democrats have nom-

inated W. L. Hemingway for State Treasurer on a platform mainly devoted A Bohemian woman of Omaha, Neb., only by general report. Most of the day THE DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT recently attempted to kindle a fire by the was taken up by counsel discussing the use of kerosene oil. She and her babe instructions to be submitted by the Court.

The conscience fund of the Treasury Department was enlarged \$50 recently in the preceding election. consequence of a remittance from some person in Pittsburgh, Pa., who, in years gone by, had failed truly to report his in-

were fearfully burned and the house was

THE French National Assembly has passed bills authorizing the construction of a tunnel under the British Channel and appropriating 30,000 francs for the Messrs. Moody and Sankey at Liverpool, Mrs. Brown, at the residence of the latter, French exhibition at the Philadelphia Eng., on the 3d, were attended by 10,000

Col. Valentine Baker has been found 3d says that Indian Chief Beaverite had farm-house in an open carriage and was guilty, at Corydon, England, of an assault told the Associated Press reporter that apparently much fatigued with the ride, upon a young lady in a railway carriage Lee secured the aid of the Indians to kill which is over a very rough piece of road, and sentenced to twelve months' impristhe emigrants by an offer of clothing, and complained also of excessive thirst.

Aside from the fatigue, however, he seemed

funds in the United States Treasury report story about the Indians poisoning an ox having come in from a short walk, while

A NATIONAL CONVENTION OF COLORED nity, of which the deceased was a member. EDITORS was recently held in Cincinnati, The ceremonies were of an imposing char- was but a triffing matter. No physician, which was attended by representatives acter. Many distinguished citizens were in fact, was called in until the next day in from every colored newspaper in the country and by some leading men of the colored race not connected with the press. The question of civil rights was dis-

The recent continuous rains in the West caused the heaviest floods known for many Mr. Johnson's family physician for years, at this season, in the Ohio and Mis- many years. They arrived at the farmsissippi Rivers and several of their tribu- house on Friday at six o'clock, only to distaries. Immense damage has been done cover that the illustrious patient was alto harvested and growing crops, large tracts of land being inundated. Railroad THE Executive departments in Wash- travel was suspended on some of the roads the day Mr. Johnson had rallied at inter-

to property other than crops was inflicted. ters, not, however, as a man conscious of A LOUISVILLE (Ky.) dispatch of the 4th places McCreery's (Dem.) majority for Governor at between 30,000 and 40,000. A DISPATCH from London on the 5th an accident, and a request to know which denies a previous statement that arrange-THE National Educational Association | ments had been made to protect Duncan, final act of consciousness evidenced, and elected the following officers for the cur. hands of travelers. Over 1,000 holders evening, up to the hour of his death, he

Sherman & Co.'s letters of credit in the from this time, about six o'clock Frday had been heard from in Germany alone. Many were utterly destitute and had been retary; A. P. Marble, of Massachusetts, compelled to apply for relief to the local Brown, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Brown's Treasurer. Thirty-three Vice-Presidents authorities or to the American Consuls. were chosen, the first being D. B. Hazar, A New York dispatch of the same date with Drs. Jobe, Broyles and Taylor. Maj. says Alexander Duncan, of Scotland, father of the senior member of the firm of THE following is the public debt state- D., S. & Co., had offered to protect these that Mr. Johnson last Sunday had a conletters to the extent of \$250,000.

THE one hundredth anniversary of the during which he stated that, since his rebirthday of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish reformer and liberator, began in Dublin \$14,678,000 on the 5th. A solemn religious ceremony times conscious of extreme difficulty in was held in the cathedral, at which making his lower extremities, from the 64.275,000 Cardinal Manning officiated. The day 22,725,100 | was also observed at Rome by the celebra-27.110,460 tion of a pontifical high mass in the chapel

\$2,264,928,145 of the Irish College. According to an Indianapolis dispatch 4,316,969 of the 5th the lost from the recent floods in the central and southern portion of In- seven years of age the 19th of December 64,270,000 diana would aggregate 50 to 60 per cent. next, had he lived. He was of very robust \$137,529,669 of the entire crop. In the low lands along habit, a tremendous worker, and bade fair \$2,127,398,726 the Wabash River it was estimated that 200,000 acres of corn had been entirely destroyed, which alone, at \$15 per acre, time. Mr. Johnson's son immediately would aggregate \$3,000,000.

\$64.623,512 THE Chicago dailies report the finding of two bottles on the lake shore, containing messages purporting to come from Donaldson and Grimwood, the missing aeronauts. The genuineness of these documents is questioned by parties competent -A company is said to have recently been formed in Paris for the purpose of to judge. One of them reads as follows: testing the non-conducting property of "July 16-2 a.m.-We cannot stay up more than an hour longer, as the gas is rapidly escaping. N. S. G."

THE MARKETS.

AUGUST 6, 1875. NEW YORK. LIVE STOCK.—Beef Cattle-\$11.00@13.25. Hogs -Live, \$7.50@7.62%. Sheep-Live, \$4.25@6.25. BREADSTUPPS.-Flour-Good to choice, \$6.40% | tions south and west of us with great de-6.85; white wheat extra, \$6.85@7.50 Wheat—No. struction, passing over the northern part of 2 Chicago, \$1.39@1.47; No. 2 Northwestern, Vermillion County and the southern part \$1.39@1.40; No. 2 Milwaukee spring, \$1.43@ of Fountain in the shape of a furious tor-1.43%. Rye-Western and State, \$1.08.31.10. Bar- nado. It seems to have come from the ley-\$1.30@1.35. Corn-Mixed Western, 81@ northwest, first striking near Peraysville, 87c. Oats-Mixed Western, 630264c. Provisions. -Pork-Mess, 221 50221.65. Lard farm of a Mr. Marshall, about one and a on yez!" -Prime Steam, 134@134c. Cheese-5@114c. half miles north of Harveysburg, Fount Wood.-Domestic Fleece, 50263c. CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK.—Beeves -Choice, \$5.90@6.25; the ground with such force that it reboundgood, \$5.25@5.75; medium, \$4.10@5.00; butch- ed like a rubber ball, skipping a farm or ers' stock, \$3.25@4.00; stock cattle, \$3.003 two and then striking again with great 3.75. Hogs-Live, \$7.50@7.90. Sheep-Good to violence. It cut an average swath of about choice, \$4.00@4.50. Provisions.—Butter—Choice, 24328c. Eggs— ever, narrowed down at the most destrucit is claimed a liquid may be filtered in Fresh, 14%@15c. Pork-Mess, \$21.40@21 45. tive point, on Mr. Marshall's farm, to about as usually performed requires. At the bottom of an open glass tube about an inch in diameter is placed a piece of filter—Spring. No. 2, \$1.26\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn—No. 2, 72 In the first part of its course it took down

liquid to be filtered and is closed at the clear, \$43.00@45.00; Common Boards, \$10.00@ top with a rubber stopper through which 11.00; Fencing, \$10.00@11.00; "A" Shingles, CINCINNATI. BREADSTUFFS. -Floor-\$7.25@8.0). Wheat-Red, lies in the path of the destroyer, \$1.65@1.75. Corn-73@76c. Rye-98c@\$1.00 S. E. Sowers, in Fountain County, is the

pipe, forcing the liquid through the filter- Provisions.-Pork-\$21.50321.75. Lard-13% @1436c. -The new navy uniform buttons up | Live Stock.-Beeves-Good to choice, \$6 002

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. No. 2, 70 271c. Oats-No. 2, 60 261c. Rye- his married son was reported dead Thursday morning. The house is a mass of PROVISIONS .- Pork-Mess, \$22 00@22 25. Lard ruins, which is the case of about every-

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$4.75@5 00 A VIENNA telegram of the 2d says sev-Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.314@1.32; No. 2, \$1.28 eral engagements had recently taken @1 2314. Corn-No. 2, 72 27214c. Oats-No. 2, 5214 the farm of Mr. Charles Marshall. Mr. place between the Turks and the Herze- @53c. Rye-No. 1, 79@83c. Barley-No. 2, govinian insurgents, in which the former \$1.14@1.16. DETROIT. BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat - Extra. \$1.54@1 55.

oleted, shows a total population of 1,064,. Turks lost three cannon and eighty rifles. Corn-No. 1, 77@78c. Oats-No. 1, 61@61%c. TOLEDO. On the 2d Judge Morris, counsel for BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat -Amber Mich., \$1 5114 Theodore Tilton, served a notice on 21.52; No. 2 Red, \$1.5514@1.55. Corn-Messrs. Shearman and Sterling, the attor- High Mixed, 17@174c. Oats-No. 2, 61@614c. CLEVELAND.

BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Hed. \$1.5314

@1.14; No. 2 Red, \$1.48%@1.49. Corn-High

Mixed, 81@825, Oats-No. 1, 67@685.

BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves - \$5 6027 00. Hogsof the Mountain Meadows massacre trial, Live, \$7.5028 12%. Sheep-Live, \$4.7525.25. EAST LIBERTY. on the 2d. The depositions are to the LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Best, \$6,50 27.00; me effect that neither party issued any indium, \$5.7576.00. Hogs - Yorkers, \$8.003 structions in regard to the Arkansas im- 8.15; Philadelphia, \$8.25@8.40, Sheep-Best,

> JOHNSON. Particulars of His Sudden and Fatal

> > Hilness.

Ex-President Andrew Johnson expired

at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wm.

R. Brown, formerly Mrs. Stover, at half-

past two o'clock this morning, of paralysis

sent for by messenger, and requested to

bring with them Drs. Broyles and Taylor,

physicians of Greenville, the former

ready past help and in a totally uncon-

scious state, having lost the power of

speech and sinking very rapidly. During

breaking of an arm, some years ago, by

arm it was. Mr. Johnson raised his right

arm slightly in response, and this was the

gave no token of sensibility. The only

versation with him concerning his health,

covery from a severe attack of cholera

two years ago, he had never fully recovered

knees down, obey the behests of his will,

Aside from this fact, however, the Majo

at this point nearly crazy.

neighborhood;

A Destructive Tornado.

The storm of Tuesday evening, which

passed high above us, visited some sec-

ain County. It had traveled in about an

easterly direction, and seemed to strike

a quarter of a mile in width, which, how-

forty rods. In its destruction of life and prop

Jones, William Chenoweth and Jacob

Bitzer. The last-named also suffered the

loss of the roof of his dwelling, as did

also Abe Bensinger. Of the fami-

election, so far as received at Louisville A special telegram from Greenville, up to the morning of the 3d, indicated Tenn., July 31, to the Chicago Times gives about the same Democratic majority as at the following particulars of the death of Senator and ex-President Johnson:

find an old shoe out by his stable in which and heart-disease combined, superinduced sensibly appreciated during the preced- by a low state of the system and over-exerhe had deposited ninety-nine dollars. He tion, as is supposed. Mr. Johnson left also had some silver pieces which were Greenville on Wednesday morning at six | blown around, but he succeeded in finding o'clock for a visit to his wife and daughter, them, all but one piece. Several horses were badly injured. Mr. Marshall lost which is some seven and a half miles one of considerable value. northwest of Carter's Station, in Carter County, this State, in apparent good health State Fairs for 1875. and spirits. He rode from Carter's to the Columbus Sept. 6-10 Indianapolis Sept. 27-Oct. 2 Keokuk Sept. 27-Oct. 2 during the fight; that the Indians had no day in visiting with the family and look-..... Sept. 9-Oct. 9 cinn ti Indus. with his daughter and grandchildren, he .Hartford. suddenly fell from his chair to the floor, speechless and apparently in great pain. imlico, Baltimore, Sept, 14-1 There were no persons in the house at this Boston Sept. 21-2 Helena Sept. 27-Oct. 2 an'setts Hort. Boston..... time except Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Brown and her three children. Mr. Johnson soon rallied somewhat, and, being helped and was conducted by the Masonic frater- to a couch, regained his speech and re-New Hampshire ... quested that no physician be sent for, as it ... Harrisburg Rhode Island.... Cranston, I South, Wisconsin Janesville.. ston, Providence, Oct. the afternoon, when Dr. Jobe, a country physician, was sent for, who applied vig-West Virginia..... Clarksburg...... Sept. 7-9 us treatment of counter-irritation and administered an emetic. As a result, Mr. The Noble Red Man. ha, Neb., early on the morning of the 4th. Johnson seemed easier, but, the symptoms continuing of a serious character, the relatives at Greenville, comprising his HE was one of Barnum's Indians. He son, Andrew Johnson, Jr., and Mrs.

out on the ground

evening chase the bounding buffalo and simple recipe.-Cincinnati Times. make him hump himself in the hippothe lovely Te-he-ti, yelling with an amorous ferocity. He was sitting in a lagerbeer saloon, where he had just finished his first glass. His hand rested upon the in stylish ecru and dark blue shades. empty mug on a table beside him and his face wore a look of gloom. Admiringly, but timorously, the observer sidled up and opened a conversation: Is the heart of the chieftain big within face like the storm-cloud in the heavens? not marry your father?"

approaching dissolution. The last act of Does he mourn for the lodges of his peoconsciousness apparent was in answer to a ple far away to the Westward?" question from Dr. Jobe concerning the "Ah-git out wid yer? It's thirsty I am, an' me last nickel jist gone to spalpeen beyant! Be asy now!" And do not the thoughts of the red man revert to the past, when the numbers of his tribe were as the leaves of the forest and when the Manitou smiled upon his wigwam? Is he not sad that so near him lie the bones of the great Pontiac

ersons present at the time of his his ancestor, slain by the treacherous Illideath were his wife, his son Andrew, Mrs. Begone wid ye, now, or don't be three children, of the relatives; together blatherin' wid yer furrin gibberish; spake Pettibone, Assistant United States District Two beers, barkeeper-will the red Attorney for East Tennessee, who is a felman partake of the fire-water of the palelow-townsman of Mr. Johnson, tells me

wolf, upon the trail of his foes, and re- "Wouldn't yer like some nice beans?" the use of his lower limbs, and was at "It's funnin' ye are, sure! I'll hist a glass of beer wid ye, but how would I be tellin' of thim dime-novel things? 'Dade "Well, you struck a tender chord in my ful faces, that the wife had been suddenly

often stumbling in walking, and some two weeks ago, in fact, having fallen and bruised his side and face considerably The chieftain reads not the heart of he died."- Vicksburg Herald. states that he declared himself in excellent Mr. Johnson would have been sixty-

to live for twenty years, apparently, allhough Dr. Taylor states that he had had niver a sisther, at all at all!" tooked for a break-down of health at any started for the station, after the death of his father, and took the train for Bristol. and telegraphed from thence the news to this place, there being no telegraph station at Carter's. The news burst like a thunwhispering pine-trees?" der-clap from a clear sky upon his fellow-

townsmen here, and produced the most profound sensation. The news soon flashed the racin' and plungin'! My plague ov a | inal price at least.-Figuro. to neighboring cities, and telegrams came horse is that unasy I'm chafed that bad pouring in by scores, driving the operator I'm a martyr. Ah, it's a mane life it is!" Missouri have been destroyed by the grassthe great city of the whites? Yearns he up which the oldest inhabitant never saw never for his home in the forest?" The Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal gives it's the tight little country! But th' landthe following account of the doings of a ord wuz grippin' an' the practics failed, where only blue grass has grown for many violent tornado which recently visited that

across the say Ameriky's betther." not the language of his white brother. to other grasses of the plains and mount. was an inch out of the line and the prob-The face of his white brother is sad. He ain west of us. We hope that its devel lem was how to replace it. Experiments will go and leave the chieffain alone go and leave the chieftain alone opment will be studied to his memories and his fire-water." "An' its cracked ye are, sure! But ye did the gintlemanly thing onyhow, in the origin or migration of the locusts. The night and day temperature differed by and expending its greatest force on the tratin'.

> glish. It is to be regretted that no inter- this by old plainsmen who are so numer- sun the iron expanded, and toward night preter accompanies the band, as through ous hereabout. It has put forth no seed the free end was loosened. The contrachim there could be obtained no doubt stalk as yet, and perhaps in this climate it tion then dragged the whole mass the other many interesting legends and incidents remay not go to seed this year.—Kansas way. For two days this experiment was lating to Indian life .- St. Louis Republi- City Times. -There's a man wno nas been traveling up and down the country looking for the positor who always indicates properly by double and single marks a quotation

and a quotation within a quotation.

When he began his search for such a com-

positor this man was in the lusty strength

of his first manhood, and now his white

beard falls to his waist and he bows beneath the weight of over three-score weary winters.—St. Louis Republican. most unfortunate. They had just come from a burial of a child that day, and of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, bethat household of five persons but one survives—a little boy with both his arms broken. Mrs. Sowers, a niece who was est of a large class of agriculturists who est of a large class of agriculturist temporarily stopping with the family, and may be called poor, against another class cessfully, and the deer, though making Church, placing ourselves under your

SENSE AND NONSENSE. day morning. The house is a mass of FINE business-the Police Court Judge's. thing on the place. As far as known the NEW HAMPSHIRE'S State tax is \$400,000. only other case attended with loss of life A PRETTY piece of business-drawing was that of Mr. Semple. As before stated the tornado's fury was at its maximum on "A STITCH in Time"-one in the old fellow's back. Marshall heard it coming and immediate-Mosquitoes must be happy, for they ly proceeded to put his family in the cellar. are always singing at their work. All were in but himself and little boy when the wind blew the door shut and he was unable to open it. They then started families paint their front steps lemon

for the smoke-house, hoping to get in the color. cellar, but the building was blown over WH What movement is that of a man hoeing a row of potatoes? A row-tater-y ty-five to thirty-six cubic feet of limestone on them and lodged on a meat barrel, which saved them from being crushed. movement, of course. They were all unhurt. Everything in the THE misery felt by the child who shape of grain, timber, etc., is literally couldn't go to the picnic is nothing to that

swept from this farm. Mr. Marshall of the one who has been to it. said that he had 2,500 bushels of THE grand essentials to happiness in wheat, of which he does not think this life are something to do, something to there are now twenty-five left. The love and something to hope for. wind carried the sheaves up in the FOUR HUNDRED barrels of dead oil have air until it was almost black with them, been poured into the Baltimore basin in

whirling them around in large circles as the effort to deodorize its smells. if they were issuing from a large funnel. Six feet in his stockings!" exclaimed The woods are filled and sown with the Mrs. Partington. "Why, Ike has only two wheat. All his fine timber was destroyed. This in itself is a great loss, as it was said in his, and I never can keep 'em darned to have been of a very superior and hand- at that!

some growth. In one place a great amount A MOUNTAIN of iron has been discovered near Theophile's ranch, in the Gabilan of earth was dug up, and some beets laid Range, about twelve miles from Hollister, A large bowlder, the lowest estimate of California. its weight being 1,800 pounds, was moved ABOUT 270 cubic feet of new meadow

several feet. One house was blown to hay, or from 216 to 243 cubic feet of hay pieces, and the floor found over a mile from old stacks, or from 297 to 324 cubic away. A very valuable orchard, one of feet of dry clover, weigh one ton. two in that section of country, was com-WHAT is the difference between spermapletely twisted to pieces. A large amount of clothing and bedding was blown into the woods and torn into shreds. One man ceti and a school-boy's howl? One is the wax produced by the whale, and the other is the wail produced by the whacks. was lucky enough in his misfortunes to

A PHILOSOPHER asserts that the reason why ladies' teeth decay sooner than gentlemen's is because of the friction of the tongue and the sweetness of the lips. -The New York Tribune says that the the Harvard University Library, with Philadelphia water works will not be 198,000, and the New York Mcrcantile able to quench the thirst of half the Library, with 155,120, are respectively people who visit the big Centennial.

How a man can afford to give away an eighteen-dollar chromo with a pound ern States have 187 mills, 10,447 looms, of dollar tea puzzles people who don't 497,627 spindles and 58,996,519 pounds know the immense profits made on teas. each. Georgia has forty-two of the mills, Some strangers dug up \$75,000 in gold running 2,934 looms and 139,330 spindles, near Mobile the other day, and Mobile and 18,522,399 pounds, or 46,307 bales. papers suggest that strangers be impris. The next State to Georgia in consumption oned hereafter the moment they strike the | is South Carolina, which consumes 7,134,

the other day and a paper pinned to his coat read: "He stole hams." 025 pounds, and the rest are under 3,481, 373 pounds.

strings rolled together, but was cut down rock. In large blasts one pound of powin time to save his life. His "execution" der will loosen two and a half tons. Fifty in this instance was poor. bank at New Madrid, Mo., at such a rate | molish any ordinary structure. One man that a new storehouse has gone into the can bore with a bit one inch in diameter

move several other buildings to a safer lo-HAIR can be turned blonde, or in other words killed, by washing in a very weak olution of soda twice a day. Two of the leading belles of New York society owe was one of those who each afternoon and their much-admired golden tresses to this

Dame Fashion says that woolen barege drome and who gallop madly about after is coming into vogue again. It is fashionably worn in France, and is admired for its soft, clinging texture. Full costumes of barege have been sent over from Paris

A MOTHER and father are trying to force their daughter to marry. Daughter loquitur)-"There are many reasons why don't want to marry him; in the first place he is too hideous and stupid.' him that his brow is darkened and his Mother (with dignity)-" Stephanie, did I

Cheating is not confined to any particnlar race. In a package of opium that has not been opened since it left the shores of the Levant, received at a drug-store in Alexandria, Va., there was found a collection of old bullets and rocks, which had been paid for at the rate of \$8.75 a

down the back and into the shoes is said to be even grand in its vigor.

faces and commune with his white broth. had about finished making her purchases

his white brother. The white brother An auctioneer is selling a picture-"Go. would take away the body and provide for would drink the fire-water and smoke the | ing at thirty francs-at thirty, thirty, thirty, thirty the funeral. This man demurred, saying alumet with the chieftain, and list to the ty-too cheap, gentlemen; but have it at he wanted a living wife, not a dead one, legends of the Indian. Was the great your own price; going, going, and —" and should have nothing further to do Hiawatha one of the chieftain's ances. "Stop!" cries an official who has just ar- with the matter. Turning to the other, Higher wather, is it? Why, begorra, happy to say the artist who painted this him, saying that one of them must remove the river's fallen two inches! An' me aunt picture died an hour ago." The auction the body. The man said he was very And was the fair Te-he-ti known to came very near to being knocked down at | wife to him; they had loved each other the chieftain ere they sought the haunts of thirty francs is finally disposed of at 4,500. dearly, and, cost what it might, he would the pale-faces? Many moons in the past This is of course an extravagant inven. raise the money and pay for the burial. did the chieftain wander with Te-he-ti in tion, but it illustrates how pictures en- "Very well," said the magistrate, "then the forest glades and whisper to her tales hance in value after the death of the artof love as the stars shone through the ists. Shrewd dealers buy up all the pict. drawing aside the curtain he showed the An' it's Ta-ha-ti, is it? Ah, wirra! tation and is old and sick. When the art living and in good health, before them. that girrul 'll be the death ov me, wid all ist dies the dealer will quadruple the orig. It being clear that the first husband really

Wherever the pastures of Western "And is not the chieftain lonesome in hoppers new varieties of grass have sprung before. The principal of these is a green "Is't the ould sod, ye mane? Ah, but bunch grass of luxuriant growth, which now covers pastures and door-yards an' barrin' the fairs an' the chape whisky a year before. Stock eat it with avidity and some people contend that it is buffalo

steamer Maria Wilkens was on her way from Freeport to Kalama, she sighted a haste, and, there being no firearms on board except a small pocket pistol, it was decided to try and capture him alive. A noose was made in a rope and thrown as clergyman in the island of Tobago, Britthe boat approached, but missed the game. Ish West Indies, giving the following in-The deer whirled and made for the Wash- formation: "I am authorized by the

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ropes caught on his horns, and after a desperate struggle he was hauled on board and securely fastened, but one horn was broken off in the struggle. He proved to be a four-year-old buck, and in fine condition.-Portland Oregonian.

*** FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE annual hay crop of Great Britain worth \$240,000,000. The State Lunatic Asylum at Utica, N.

Y., contains 744 inmates. A FOUR-HORSE team will haul from twen-

at each load. The area of the Southern States is nearly 507,000,000 of acres. There are 55,-000,000 of acres under cultivation. To compute the number of tons an iceouse will contain, calculate the number

of cubic feet in the house and divide by 35; this gives the number of tons if closely packed. Boston has 475 public schools, 63 banks, 165 hotels, 196 churches and religious as-

sociations, 14 courts, 138 constables, be-tween 900 and 1,000 lawyers and 189 newspapers and periodicals. Some of the men who went to war a few years ago did not gain worldly renown in the strife. Of the 255,000 headstones just finished to mark the resting places of

Union soldiers in the national cemeteries, 195,000 are for graves of the unknown. From returns made by the General Agent of the National Board of Fire Underwriters it is shown that the losses by

fire for the months of May and June last in the United States and Canada aggregated \$16,427,751. This is exclusive of osses in California. THE largest library in the United States is the library of Congress, which contains 274,000 volumes; next in order is the Boston Public Library, with 274,000, whilst

third and fourth in point of size. RECENT statistics show that the South 558 pounds, and the next is Alabama, with Did you ever meet Alonzo Brown, of 6,490,790 pounds, followed closely by Ten-Virginia? If you never did you never nessee with 6,276,153, and North Carolina will. He was found hanging to a limb with 6,032,673, and Virginia with 5,434,

A SPANISH musician recently tried to In small blasts one pound of powder hang himself with a cord made of fiddle- will loosen about four and a half tons of or sixty pounds of powder inclosed in a THE river has been cutting into the bag and hung against a barrier will de-Mississippi and it has been necessary to from fifty to sixty inches per day of ten hours in granite, or 300 to 400 inches per lay in limestone. Two strikers and a holder can bore with a bit two inches in diameter ten feet per day in rock of medium hardness.—Scientific American.

To determine the weight of live cattle, measure in inches the girth around the breast just behind the shoulder blade, and the length of the back from the tail to the fore part of the shoulder blade. Multiply the girth by the length and divide by 144. If the girth is less than three feet, multiply the quotient by eleven. If between thre and five feet, multiply by sixteen; if between five and seven feet, by twenty-three, or if between seven and nine feet, by thirty-one. If the animal is lean, deduct one-twentieth of the result and the answer is the weight in pounds; this multiplied by 0.605 gives the net weight .- Scientific American

> -A Chinese Solomon.

A CHINESE Solomon has come to light in Nankin. His latent wisdom was developed under the following circumstances: During the Taeping rebellion a married Chinaman, resident of that city, joined a giment which was ordered against the rebels. He did not return from the war, struck by lightning, and the electric cur- and, nothing having been heard from him rent melted a string of gold beads she for several years, his wife listened to the wore about her neck. She recovered from suit of one who professed to love her and the shock, but the prejudice she now entertains against melted gold beads running number one, with the perversity of husnumber one, with the perversity of hus bands under such circumstances, present ed himself, alive and well, and demanded The other day, as a woman in mourning his wife. Husband number two refused to give her up, and it was ultimately decided Will not the chieftain gladden the at a Vicksburg grocery-store, and the goods to take the case before a magistrate. At ears of his white brother with tales of his had been placed in a vehicle which brought first that functionary was puzzled what own prowess; how he followed, like the her in from the country, the grocer asked: course to take, both husbands producing legal proofs of marriage. At last he told turned to his lodge with many scalps at She burst into tears and leaned against the them to leave the woman with him and rewagon. "What is it, madam-what is the turn in ten days. About the fifth or sixth an' I don't know any tale barrin' wan about heart when you said beans; my poor hus- smitten with an illness that had band called for beans the last thing before proved fatal, and that she was dead, and be asked the first husband whether he rived. "Excuse me," he says, "but I am the magistrate put the same question to eer resumes the sale, and the picture which poor, but the deceased had been a good here she is; take her away with you." And ures they can when the artist has a repu- astonished man the wife, standing and cared nothing for her, they willingly abided by the magistrate's method of settling the complication. The only drawback to this story is that we are unable to hand down to posterity, in plain English, the name of this Chinese Solomon

How the Sun Moved a Bridge.

Duning the recent building of a bridge

And still the red man comprehends grass, while others see in it a resemblance long, was misplaced on the supports. It y some expert in proved that the iron work expanded a botany of this continent, for its origin may small fraction of an inch to every degree May Saint Patrick kape an eye seed was evidently brought here and de. about twenty-five degrees, and it was posited by the swarm that laid eggs in this thought that this might be made to move The interview concluded, the Indian speaking apparently only his native tongue Kansas and Colorado only, its identity the pieces was bolted down securely and and being unable to comprehend the En- would surely have been determined ere the other end left free. In the heat of the repeated, and the desired place reached. On the afternoon of the 4th inst., as the The contraction and expansion of iron bars by fire-heat has frequently been used to move heavy weights over short distances. Broken walls and strained roofs and arches latter place. When first seen he was about have been brought into place by simply one-third of the way across, and striking out boldly for the Oregon shore. The steamer was headed for him with all and allowing contraction by cold to pull

-Bishop Cummins has a letter from a