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from a poisoned arrow at Carlisle Bay. News has been received at Washington of the death at Callao, Peru, of Rear-Ad-

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEB.

THE English swimmer, Capt. Webb has succeeded in crossing the English Channel from Dover, England, to Calais, France, a distance of twenty-six miles,

a few days ago, between Coyle, the Ameri can, and Johnson, the English champion finished the course and won the prize.

the average condition of spring wheat, of winter wheat is not reported, except statements that vast quantities were swept corn the highest averages reported Missouri, 112; Mississippi, 111; New Jersey and Arkansas, 109; Virginia, 108; West Virginia, 106; Connecticut, Maryland and Nebraska, 105; Pennsylvania

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. GEO. M. BUCHANAN is the Republican CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

candidate for State Treasurer of Missis, THE American rifle team arrived at New York on the 21st, from Europe, and met with an enthusiastic reception. THE late Emperor Ferdinand of Aus-

ria left, by his will, \$6,000,000 to the Pope, which has already been paid over. THE receipts of the New York canals the present season to Aug. 15 were \$704, a brush-manufacturing firm in New York 247, a falling off, as compared with last city, while inspecting his store the morn- 2, \$1.09 21.10.

year, of \$706,850. Official census returns for all the counties in Wisconsin have been received at Madison. The total population of the

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

State is 1,236,690. PRESIDENT NUTT, of the Indiana State University, died at Bloomington, Ind., a few days ago, of remittent fever. He was

sixty-four years of age. with the previous year.

Ex-Gov. W. R. MARSHALL has been selected as the Republican candidate for Railroad Commissioner of Minnesota, in place of Charles A. Gilman, declined.

VIENNA official reports of Aug. 23 show

COMMODORE JAS. G. GOODENOUGH, COMmanding the British squadron in Australia, died a few days ago in consequence of a wound received some time before

military honors in the Protestant cemetery Furniture! at Belle Uota, near Callao.

for further medical treatment.

In a swimming-match at Philadelphia, the former, after swimming six miles, had to be taken out of the water badly chilled. His competitor, who was a mile ahead,

THE Louisiana State Register of the 22d gives the population of the city of and mouth disease had broken out with would be six o'clock, the time when it 11,966 upon the census of 1870. The pop- spreading. ulation of the whole State is: White, 404,-361; colored, 450,029, an excess of colored dria, Egypt, states that the Khedive had of 128,115 over the census of 1870.

A DECISION has been rendered by the tian territory. Secretary of the Treasury to the effect that | A NATIONAL GREENBACK CONVENTION the 5-20 bonds of 1865, dated May and was held at Detroit on the 25th, about November, and known as the old '65s, were | 1,000 persons being present. Thomas J. in reality issued before the January and Durant, of Washington, D. C., was chosen July 1865, bonds known as the new '65s President. Addresses were delivered by bonds, and must, therefore, be the first Judge W. D. Kelley; James Buchanan, of called in. The date given on the face of Indiana; Mr. Daniels, of Virginia; Mr. the bonds is not to be taken as the date of Mahony, of Iowa, and Mr. Allis, of Wisissue, but the fact as established by the consin. A series of resolutions were records of the department in application adopted in favor of the Kelley currency

cept California as 87.6 per cent. The ex- ing the repeal of the act by Congress. tremes are 99 in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and 60 in Nebraska. The condition away or damaged in degrees ranging from serious injury to utter ruin. In are: Kansas, 110; Tennessee, 114; and North Carolina, 103; Kentucky, 102; Oregon, 101; Delaware and Alabama, 100; Illinois, 99; New York, 96; Ohio, 91, condition of oats was 91. Potatoes promised an extraordinary yield, the average being 104. Tobacco was injured less than

And convince themselves of the fact. I have as a specialty in my Retail Departments a stock of Fine Clothing for Men and Boys, to which we in-23d and 24th of September, it is specified out during business hours. that "the congress is in no sense a sec tional or partisan organization. Its object is the discussion of questions in which the agricultural class in all sections of the country are interested, discussing them with a view to securing the agriculture—the production and dis- 10%c. tribution of agricultural products; education, organization, co-operation and legislation for, by, or concerning farmers good, \$5.00@5.60; medium, \$4.25@5.00; butchand agriculture; transportation, finance and taxation as affecting agricultural prosessing agricultura and taxation as affecting agricultural prosperity." It is urged that all organizations | Provisions. Butter-Choice, 24728c. Eggslaboring for the good of agriculture be Fresh, 1314@14c. Pork-Mess, \$20.00@20.23. Lard Chicago Times. represented by delegates. "Agricultural -\$12.85@12.90. and Horticultural Societies, State, District

and County Agricultural Colleges

6.50@8.00; spring extra. \$5.50@6.37½. Wheat and County Agricultural Colleges, Spring, No. 2, \$1.154@1.154. Corn-No. 2, 65 Granges and Farmers' Clubs and other @65%c. Osts-No. 2, 40@40%c. Rye-No. 2, agricultural associations can meet here in 823834c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.0531.68.

A CABLE dispatch of the 21st says it was reported in Paris that Turkey had finally accepted the friendly offices of the foreign powers in securing the restoration of peace in her northwestern provinces. Announce- No. 2, 77@78c. ment was made on the 22d of the capture of seven forts near the Montenegrin frontier by the Herzegovinian insurgents.

James H. Noe, Sr., leading member of ing of the 22d encountered a burglar, whom he attempted to arrest, but was himself so badly beaten with an iron bar as to render his recovery doubtful. He BREADSTUFFS. -Wheat - Amber Michigan, was bound and robbed by the burglar, who \$1.41@1.41%; No. 2 Red, \$1.37%@1.42. Cornthreatened to return and kill him if any High Mixed, 73%@74c. Oats-No. 2, 45@45%c. outery was made before the robber had

time to make good his escape. JOHN GORDON, the Black Hills miner Mixed, 78@79c. Onts-No. 1, 49@50c. under arrest at Omaha, was released on parole on the 21st. He subsequently sur-THERE was a decrease of 86,000 in the rendered his parole and then, by direction number of immigrants to this country dur- of his counsel, attempted to escape. He ing the year ending June 30, as compared was again arrested by Gen. Ruggles and confined in the guard-house, when he 5.50; medium, \$4.75@5.00. had the General arrested for false impris onment and also caused the arrest of the General and his clerks for assault and bat-

The news from Herzegovina received that the wheat crop in Austria and Hun- the insurgents had massacred the ninetygary had fallen in quantity and quality, five Turkish prisoners captured at Marsie. and would not yield more than 5,500,000 Bands of insurgents were reported to be assembling in the mountains of Crete.

Quite severe frosts visited portions of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, lutely conclusive. Though dumb, it still Michigan and Minnesota on the nights of speaks; and though it has become rusty the 21st and 22d. Considerable injury by lying five weeks in the water and on the shore, still it reveals the secrets of the was done in a few localities to corn and last fearful hour and the struggle with other growing crops, but the damage gendeath, upon which so much has erally is said to have been comparatively been said and written. It is a small,

miral Collins, commanding the South Pacific fleet. He died of erysipelas after an patch of the 23d several negroes connected period subsequent to its going into the illness of three days, and was buried with | with the recent troubles in that State had | water, and quite likely while the body made confessions. Jake Moorman, First Lieutenant of a negro company, testified was found upon the shore. The hands that nincteen counties were to have been minutes past eleven. Was that the fatal Col. D. R. Anthony, who was shot on embraced in the insurrection-Friday, the moment when, struck and overcome by the 10th of last May by W. W. Embrey, 20th, being appointed for the uprising. In the gale, ballast all out, the balloon re recently made his appearance on the a speech on the evening of the 23d Gov. fused longer to carry its load of human streets of Leavenworth, Kan., after having Smith said all danger was then over, and processed and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was then over, and processed at the said all danger was the said al been confined to his room for 104 days. that the great mass of colored people really The watch was received at this office He intended going to Rochester, N. Y., knew nothing of the gravity and danger in exactly the condition it of the plot into which they were being led when taken from the pocket of Grimby a few bad negroes.

A GOVERNMENT detective in Chicago named James E. Miller was shot at, a few was then but little or nothing is deternights ago, and wounded in the arm by mined by it. This question was detersome one, supposed to be acting in the in- mined this morning by an examination by without float or life-saving apparatus. He terest of parties implicated in the whisky was in the water twenty-one hours and frauds, Miller being an important witness Co. He opened the watch, the first time against them. He is an ex-Gauger and it had been opened since it was closed by had volunteered his evidence in behalf of Grimwood himself in the balloon.

A TELEGRAM from Constantinople on twenty minutes after it was wound up. the 24th says the Porte was concentrating Mr. Allison states, what accords with reahis forces in the direction of Nissa, in con. son and the belief of everyone, that the the sun in its own independent orbit, like for what object could they have been variable readiness to "take the field."sequence of the position taken by the Servians in the Herzegovinian insurrec-

New Orleans, as shown by the recent great violence in Dorsetshire, England, census, as follows: White, 145,721; col- and it was estimated that 12,000 cattle were ored, 57,647; total, 203,368, an increase of down with it. The distemper was rapidly A dispatch of the 25th from Alexan-

over whites of 45,668, and total increase dispatched a large force to the Abyssinian frontier with instructions to exact full sat. the disaster generally accepted by the peoisfaction for recent trespasses upon Egyptian territory ple, which is, discarding all far-fetched and fine-spun theories, that the balloon

plan, and in opposition to the law providing for the resumption of specie payments The Department of Agriculture reports in 1879 as being impracticable and impossible of execution, and disastrous to Aug. 1, in all the States producing it ex- the business of the country, and demand-

A London telegram of the 26th says 500 Turkish soldiers had recently been captured by the Herzegovinian insurgents. A Belgrade dispatch of the same date says the popular feeling in Servia had become was feared the Government would be unable to prevent a conflict with Turkey.

THE failure of Sterling, Ahrens & Co., for d them when desired into interest-paying and appears most conspicuous every thirtyof Baltimore, said to be the largest sugarimporting house in the United States, was announced on the 26th. Their liabilities equal to the whole Government debt, said bonds are about \$2,500,000.

THE Bank of California, the heaviest Iowa, 87; Wisconsin, 89; Indiana and institution of the kind on the Pacific Minnesota, 89; Georgia, 85; Texas, 85. | coast, closed its doors in San Francisco Other States range between 83 in South on the 26th. It had paid out during the Carolina and 98 in Georgia. The average day about \$1,400,000 in gold. President Raiston stated there was no doubt that the bank would be able to meet all obligations, but business would not be resumed. The liabilities were estimated at many millions of dollars. The excitement in San Fran-In a call recently issued for the fourth cisco over this failure was intense. A run countries session of the National Agricultural College, to be held at Cincinnation the 22d. Trust Company, but it continued paying the purpose of carrying at the purp lege, to be held at Cincinnati on the 22d, out during business hours.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$11.50@13.25. Hogs -Live, \$8.25@8.50. Sheep-Live, \$4.50@6.75. BREADSTUFFS,-Flour-Good to choice, \$6.050 best permanent prosperity of the agricult- 6.50; white wheat extra, \$6.50@7.50. Wheat-No. ural interest in all its phases, and hence 2 Chicago, \$1.35@1.36; No. 2 Northwestern, the prosperity of the nation. In accord- \$1.35@1.36; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.36@ ance with this design the approaching session will mainly be devoted to adsection and state, \$1.08\(\pi\)1.10. Bar ley-\$1.35\(\pi\)1.37\(\pi\). Corn-Mixed Western, 81\(\pi\)
85c. Oats-Mixed Western, 60\(\pi\)63c. dresses and discussions on political Provisions .- Pork-New Mess, \$20 80 220.93. economy in its special relations to Lard-Prime Steam, 18%@13%c. Cheese-8@ Wook. -- Domestic fleece, 50263c.

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK.—Beeves-Choice, \$5.75@6.25;

association engaged in kindred work." \$2.50@3.00; Lath, \$1.75@2.00.

CINCINNATI. BREADSTUFFS. - Flour - \$6.75@7.00. Wheat-Red, \$1.35@1.40. Corn-74@75c. Rye-80@ 88c. Oats-15@50c. PROVISIONS.-Pork-\$20.90@21.00. Lard-1314@

ST. LOUIS. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Good to choice, \$5.3363 6.37%. Hogs-Live, \$7.25@7.80. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.75666.25. Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.48%1.48%. Corn-No. 2, 67@68c. Oats-No. 2, 384@40c. Rye-PROVISIONS .-- Pork-Mess, \$21.50@21.75. Lard -13@14c.

MILWAUKEE. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$4.75@5.00. Wheat-Spring, No. 1, \$1.28%@1.29; No. 2, \$1.20% 29%@40c. Rye-No. 1, 81@82c. Barley-No. DETROIT.

BREADSTUFFS. -Wheat-Extra, \$1.44@1.45. Corn-No. 1, 74@75c. Oats-No. 1, 43@431/c. TOLEDO. CLEVELAND. BREADSTUPPS .- Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.45%@ 1.50; No. 2 Red. \$1.32%@1.37. Corn-High

BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK. - Beeves-\$5.27@7.00. Wogs-Live, \$7.30@8.35. Sheep-Live, \$4.50@5.00. EAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOOK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.75@7.20; medium, \$6.0026.20. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.8028.30; Philadelphia, \$8.50@8.80, Sheep-Best, \$5.25@

The Probable Time of the Donaldson Balloon Disaster.

In regard to the hour the fatal accident occurred to Messrs. Donaldson and Grimin London on the 23d was to the effect that | wood, the Chicago Journal of Aug. 20

"In speculating upon the probable time the balloon went into the water, the watch found on the body of Grimwood may furnish very valuable assistance, if indeed the testimony it gives is not almost absolady's gold watch, and when found the crystal was gone. The breaking of the g toward the place where it remain undisturbed, and point to twenty and unequal struggle with the waves? wood. It is important to know, in order to determine the value of the evidence, whether it was run down, and if it Mr. J. H. Allison, the experienced watchexamination revealed that the watch had certainly not run more than five hours and watch would stop almost instantaneously after going into the water. The cases he found somewhat loose, which would readily admit the water to the works. Five It was reported on the 24th that the foot | hours and twenty minutes before it stopped must have been wound up. The time when the balloon went up, as observed by a Journal man, was eleven minutes to five So the watch must have been wound while they were in the clouds. The time indicated by the watch corresponds to the time they would meet the squall. The gale that night is a known fact. The testimony of the watch confirms the theory of

> and its passengers were swept into the lake before the fury of the blast." Resolutions Adopted by the Greenback National Convention.

The following is the platform adopted by the recent National Greenback Mass Con vention, in session at Detroit: Besolved, 1. That the people owe to the Govern-ment at all times and in all emergencies a loan of offer the least possible compensation to private nately safe and andorm currency, adapted to their varying needs, in amount and of value not materially different from that of other civilized nations.

3. That the providing of a currency for the people is an attribute of sovereignty, and we demand that the Government of the United States shall perform the contract of the Contract o

form this duty in such meaner as to furnish the public an amount of currency adequate to the business requisements of the country and independent of the action of banks or other private corporations. able currency; that we propose to redeem the greenback circulation of the United States at the pleasure of the holders thereof, in bonds of the United States bearing a low rate of interest, convertible at the pleasure of the holders into greenbacks, thus redeeming the original promise of the

5. That we are in favor of the issue of United equal to the whole Government debt, said bonds or certificates being changeable and interchangeable with greenbacks at par on demand.

6. That the legal money of the country should be endowed with the power to pay all debts, public and private, except that portion of the bonded indebtedness specifically made payable in coin.

7. That as the enactment of the last Congress providing for a resumption of specie payments in 1879 is impracticable and impossible of execution, and disastrons in its effects upon the business of the country, we demand its immediate and unconditional repeal. 8. That the plan of Government currency pro

posed by this convention would, in our opinion, tend to render our Government and people inde-pendent financially of foreign influences or com-plications and not subject hereafter, as heretofore, to the disturbing control or influence of foreign

pounds, against 14,025,000 pounds during the same period last year-a decrease of the same period last year-an increase of 1,250,000 pounds. Since April 1, 1875, pounds, against 8,950,000 pounds for the tial exhibition the most brilliant sky. purposes. sponding period last year—an increase of 925,000 pounds. The above statistics show a falling off in receipts and a material reduction in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The decrease in anythic continuous production in the supply on hand. The

follows: Into a saucepan of two quarts of water, when boiling, throw a tablespoonful of salt; then put in one pint rice, previously well washed in cold water.

Into a saucepan of two quarts of the negroes of three plantations, amounting in all to about six or eight hundred. While earnestly listening for the cause I heard a faint voice near the previously well washed in cold water.

Into a saucepan of two quarts of the negroes of three plantations, amounting in all to about six or eight hundred. While earnestly listening for the cause I heard a faint voice near the church, Fifth avenue, New York, seats will hardly be accepted, we think, in astroan organization designed to advance the common interest without antagonizing any association engaged in kindred work."

LUMBER.—First Clear, \$45.00@46.00; Second colander, drain, and put back in the sauce-ing my name. I arose and, taking my name. I arose and, taking my name. I arose and, taking my sword, stood at the door. At this moment I heard the same voice still bear, \$10.00@11.00; "A" Shingles, pan, which should stand near the fire for moment I heard the same voice still bear, \$10.00@11.00; "A" Shingles, pan, which should stand near the fire for moment I heard the same voice still bear.

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year.

God, the world is on fire.' I then opened the door, and it is difficult to say which excited me most-the awfulness of the scene or the distressed cries of the ners negroes; upward of 100 lay prostrate on the ground, some speechless, and some with the bitterest cries, but most with their hands raised, imploring God to save the world and them. The scene was truly awful, for never did the rain fall much

HONOR TO OUR WORKMEN.

Whom shall we call our heroes?

To whom our praises sing? The pampered child of fortune, The titled lord or king?

Are those who work to live.

Then honor to our workmen,

Our hardy sons of toil-

The heroes of the workshop

And monarchs of the soil.

Who spans the earth with iron

And rears the palace dome?

Who creates for the rich man The comforts of a home?

All honor to him then;

The true wealth of the nation

Is in her working men.

Earth hid her treasure deep,

And all her giant forces Seemed bound as in a sleep;

Then Labor's "anvil chorus' Broke on the startled air,

And lo! the earth in rapture

Laid all her riches bare.

Gives man his proud control, And purifies and hallows

With all the ghastly trains;

And crystal in the brain.

The Grand, Almighty Builder, Who fashioned out the earth,

Hath stamped His seal of honor

That blossoms from the sod,

On Labor from her birth.

Behold the master touches

The handiwork of God!

Then honor to our workmen,

The hardy sons of toll-

And monarchs of the soil

SHOOTING-STARS.

The heroes of the workshop

'Tis toil that over nature

The temple of his soul. It scatters foul diseases,

Put iron in the muscle

In every angel flower

any planet or comet."

pidly through the earth's atmosphere

teoric stone which weighs 2,000 pounds.

also determined, and among the most

conspicuous is that known as the "August

epoch," first distinctly announced by

Prof. Thomas Foster, of London, in the

time a remarkable display of shooting-

stars is generally perceptible, and the

number then seen is five times the aver-

three years. If one observes the heavens

carefully during these two periods large

numbers of shooting-stars can be per-

Oft shalt thou see, ere brooding storms arise,

Star after star glide headlong down the

And, where they shet, long trails of linger-

Sweep far behind and gild the shades of

There are several instances on record of

shooting-stars falling in "showers," when

every star in the firmament seems loosened

from its sphere and moving in lawless

flight from one end of the heavens to the

others. The earliest phenomenon of this

kind occurred in November of the year

ceived, and

shower occurs between the 10th and 14th

year 1827, which occurs annually on or

about the 10th of this month. At this

It is the patient toiler!

For many barren ages

They live by others' labor-

Take all and nothing give: The noblest type of manhood

thicker than the meteors fell toward the earth. The theory is now generally accepted by astronomers that shooting stars are fragmentary masses, revolving, like planets, around the sun as a center, which, in their | with a carving-knife. its attraction into our atmosphere, are ig- for? Can't you give us your theory on nited by the heat generated through the the late protracted rains? resistance offered by the compressed air. long, elliptical paths, similar to those of the comets, instead of round ones, like those of the planets; and it is also known that some of them are grouped in long, thin streams, many hundreds of millions of miles long, and that meteoric showers are produced by our earth passing through them at various times. About the 10th of | ually starved out four doctors. August and the 14th of November each year the earth plunges into a mete- the compliment a Hudson (N. Y.) miss of of shooting-stars which have al- day. ready been alluded to. The August the constellation Persaus, and those of the days become gray earlier than men. Why November group have their radiant point is it? in the constellation Leo. This is owing to the fact that our earth, at these times in the year, is moving exactly toward the regions of the sky from which the shooting-stars seem to dart in every conceivadirection. A shooting-star coming toward the observer appears only as a bright, stationary point in the sky. This point is called the radiant, and is a marked one in every star-shower. Other meteors to the right and left of this one are also moving parallel in the same direction, but they appear to shoot away from that part fantum, which is on the increase. of the sky where the radiant is seen.

There are probably few persons in the orld who have not, during their life-time, witnessed the common phenomenon of a point of the heavens. "It will in general down. Some people are just that obtuse. shooting-star." On every bright night rise in the east and set in the west, like PROF. SHALER, of the Geological School numerous bright points of light may be the sun or a star, keeping always its fixed at Cumberland Gap, Ky., has received seen to dart quickly across the sky, as place among the stars.' Probably the most startling and im- graphic stones discovered in Rowan Counthough the stars themselves were really shooting from their positions in our portant discovery respecting shooting ty, Ky. firmament. Many of them, if of large stars is their association with those wontrains along a portion of their paths for within the past few years. There is now the Pittsburgh papers had a very poor lot everal seconds, while others are so very conclusive evidence that meteors are in small that the observer can hardly per- some manner associated with comets, alceive them. By a single person from though their connection is not yet fully seven to ten of these bodies are observed understood. It has been ascertained that per hour on an average. But more appear | all the principal meteor systems follow in metimes than at others, and in certain the train of some known comet. For exeasons of the year they are so numerous, ample, the August stream of meteors has cession, that the occurrence of a "star- with the third comet of 1862, as their eleshower" is produced. Until near the close | ments are nearly identical, a circumstance of the last century poets dreamed and that could not have resulted from mere other men guessed about these remarka- accidental association. This remarkable out of the court-room at pleasure. ble objects, but they knew nothing what comet, discovered by Prof. Tuttle at the ever concerning their true origin. Finally | Cambridge Observatory in July, 1862, is | that claims to be entirely happy and good. two young German astronomers ascer in all probability the origin of those flery It is Eaton, ir. New Hampshire. There tained the fact, and informed the world meteors which have been seen in the heavthat those bright points of light which ens for ages on or about the festival of ling saloon nor pauper in the place traversed the sky on every clear evening St. Lawrence. It circles around the sun were the upper parts of our atmosphere. in a period of 120 years, and its vast orbit estimate his own importance let him re-It is now known that these luminous ob- is strewn throughout with little cometary jects are first seen when not less than forty | tragments, which at certain times enter | before his birth, and that in all probabilr more than ninety miles from the earth. our atmosphere and become "shooting-"We also know that any shooting stars." While dealing with the wonderful star was a body of small and unknown phenomena of meteors and shooting stars size, perhaps not larger than a pebble or we are naturally led to inquire: "Do the little pest now threatening the New grain of coarse sand, even, undoubtedly these bodies subserve any useful purpose Brunswick grain crop is called the "army" olid, which has been traveling around in the economy of our solar system, and worm? We suppose on account of its in-When one of these created ?" These are surely important N. Y Advertiser. ies comes within 4,000 miles of the questions to ask, but in the present state of earth's center it will enter into our atmos- astronomical science they cannot be phere, and its velocity is then so great— definitely answered. "Some may think fifty or a hundred times that of a cannon- the meteors fly athwart the starry concave ball—that even in our rare upper atmos—as a sort of diversion to us poor mortals, phere an intense light and heat is devel- driven forth into the open air these hot, oped by the resistance, and the body is sultry evenings, while others penetrate cattered in powder or smoke. A shoot deeper into the mystery for reasons. ing star is never seen until it enters the There is no body in the universe, however earth's atmosphere. The rapid velocity small it may be, that was made by the meeting to discuss the question of providwhich it had acquired in space is then | Creator in vain; and these little shootingsuddenly arrested and converted into heat stars, although apparently so very insig by friction, when it begins to glow with a | nificant, were surely intended to exercise faint light, hardly perceptible. It is only some valuable influence in space, and when these objects have reached our at- particularly in our solar system, to which mosphere and are heated to a state of in- they themselves belong. candescence, or " red-hot," that we can All are but parts of one stupendous whole, perceive them. Previous to this they Whose body Nature is, and God the soul. were dark and invisible, but after moving

It is now generally believed by astrono they are ignited and, in most cases, entire sun there exists myriads of these bodies, y consumed. Many of them are so large which, by their constant downfall upon that they fall to the ground before heat his surface, maintain the solar light and College there is a massive piece of me-teoric stone which weighs 2,000 pounds. | joy. But very little is known concerning that they didn't grant divorces for such the purposes which these objects were in-It was ascertained by astronomers long | tended to subserve, and all our knowledge ince that about five times each year shoot- rests upon theory alone. Astronomy in ng stars could be seen in such unusual its onward march will evidently develop umbers and followed each other so rapid- many new ideas respecting them before v as to fall almost like hall from the sky. the close of the present century.—A. K.

The dates of these different periods were | Bartlett, in Detroit Free Press. FACTS AND FIGURES. THE last census reports 10,663 "va-

grants" in Ireland and 15,594 persons of

By the last census the total number of

Britain was 5,374,301, or 23 per cent. of the total population. During the last thirteen years more han 113,000 Chinese immigrants have anded in the United States. Of these, 108,902 were males. During the years 1863-'64 and 1866-'67 no Chinese females came to the country, and only one in

During the season ending Aug. 1, 1875, 113,970 barrels, or 31,000,000, menhaden fish were taken on the Connecticut shore, from which 3,100 tons guano and 93,000 callons of oil were made. The guano brings from ten to twelve dollars per ton and the oil from thirty-four to thirty-eight cents a gallon. The Connecticut shore furnishes about one-fifth of the supply from the New England and Long Island

THE returns of the Central Statistical Bureau of St. Petersburg publish the fact that, although the supply is decreasing, Russia maintains a larger stock of horses of shooting stars on record was witnessed than any other country in Europe. It has ridiculous if he fails to distinguish at least The receipts of butter in Chicago since throughout the United States on the morn. almost three times as many in proportion six different classes, with their different classes, which is the contract of the contract classes, which is the contract classes and the contract classes are contracted by the contract classes are contracted by the contract classes are contracted by the contract classes are classes are contracted by the contract classes are contracted by the Jan. 1, 1875, may be stated at 10,950,000 ing of Nov. 13, 1833. Prof. Olmsted gives to its population as either England, Prusthe following graphic and eloquent desia, France or Austria. The number of scription of this remarkable occurrence: these useful quadrupeds owned in its do-"The first appearance was that of fire minions is upward of 20,000,000, or 27 to person singular-" Vai te embora" (Go thy the arrivals by express, which aggregate about 20,000 pounds daily. The ship. ments since Jan. 1, 1875, aggregate about myriads of fire-balls resembling sky. horse to almost every man of the popula-9,000,000 pounds, against 7,750,000 during rockets. Their corruscations were bright, tion. Poland, Finland and Caucasia posgleaming and incessant, and they fell sess but few, while in the south and souththick as the flakes in the early snows of western governments oxen take the place December. To the splendors of this celes. of horses almost altogether for agricultural

same time 1874—a decrease of 2,650,000 rockets and fireworks of art bear less repounds. The shipments of butter since lation than the twinkling of the most scating capacity of over 1,500. The fol-April 1, 1875, amount to 3,775,000 pounds, against 2,850,000 pounds for the corresponding period last year—an increase of meteors produced feelings of terror in Church at Rome will hold 54,000 persons; decrease in supply is owing mainly to the A gentleman in South Carolina thus de- ence Cathedral, 24,300; Antwerp Catheincreased manufacture of cheese, the California demand and backward spring.— duced upon his ignorant slaves: "I was cathedral, Chicago Times." Dame at Paris, 21,000; Pisa Cathedral, ing cries that ever fell on my ears. Shrieks | 13,000; St. Stephen's at Vienna, 12,400; THE way they boil rice in India is as of horror and cries for mercy I could hear St. Dominic's at Bologna, 12,000; St. Pefollows: Into a saucepan of two quarts of from most of the negroes of three planta- ter's at Bologna, 11,400; Cathedral of Vi

seeching me to rise, and saying: 'O! my Egyptians to buy the pyramids

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They are complaining of the excessive These bodies have been found to move in heat in the Eastern States. The West does not grumble on that score.

A Wisconsin farmer has named his pair of refractory mules " Facts," because they are stubborn things.' ROBBINSTOWN, Me., boasts that it is so healthy that within a few years it has act-

oric stream and causes the showers tender years paid her mother the other It has been ascertained by the anmeteors appear to radiate from thropologists that, as a rule, women nowa-

"You look as fine as a hired girl!" is

Sweden won't take our potatoes, ch? Well, we never did think much of Sweden's judgment, anyhow.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

"A MOURNING concourse of men, women and children, horses and vehicles, followed her to her last resting place," says a Southern exchange. REPORTS from all the large cities still show a serious mortality among infants.

The prevailing disease is cholera in-A Mississippi Judge couldn't convince other words, the tracks of these bodies, a lawyer that a certain decision was conproduced backward, will all meet in one stitutional until after he had knocked him ome remarkable specimens of litho-

> The Pittsburgh newspaper reporters were beaten at base-ball by lawyers reof reporters.

THE papers are always saying smart hings, and one of them has just said this: No young lady who values her happiness will marry a widower until at least his first wife is dead." LOCAL law at Long Branch, N. J., must

be ludicrous, indeed, when a prisoner declines to pay his fine, blackguards the Judge, defies the officers, and finally clears THERE is one town in New England is not a physician, doctor, lawyer, drink-

WHEN a person feels disposed to overmember that mankind got along very well ity they will get along very well after his A CORRESPONDENT wants to know why

HERE's a big thing of its kind: A lob. coast which weighed nineteen pounds and

measured three feet five inches in length,

the claws being eighteen inches long and eight inches across. THE English colliers think bathing tends to weaken the system. At a recent ing public baths one of this class made the statement that he had heard of a collier who had not washed for forty years and

boasted of the fact. POSTMASTER BURT, of Boston, has withdrawn his objections to the postal cards criticising his management which were sent out by a Boston publishing-house, but tells the firm that the cards were "all

mers that in the immediate vicinity of the | mixed up" by the clerks and they must send new ones at their own expense HE had a very promising boil between the shoulder-blades, and his wife, who can turn their substance into vapor, and heat. If such is the case, shooting stars | was young and beautiful and could play are then called aerolites. Several of these are of immense utility to us terrestrial on the harp, but hadn't nursed much in have been found and seen to fall on va- dwellers, who depend upon the "great orb | the hospitals, put a mustard-plaster on it. rious portions of the earth, and in Yale of day" for all the comforts which ween. A lawyer subsequently explained to him

> THERE are at present 2,000 men and 600 horses and carts engaged on the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad in the Telegraphic Pass. The work to be done is of the heaviest description of grading and rock cutting. In one place in the pass the road winds around among the mountains for seven miles, whilst actually making a direct distance of but little over

A LITTLE boy was sad, talking of the death of his father. The minister said: 'Cheer up, my boy; your father was a children of school age (3 to 13) in Great good man; you should remember him always, and strive to be like him. What was his last word?" "Nothing, sir, nothing. You should know that when be had strength father was talking with my stepmother, and he was not allowed to have the last word.'

How KIND and accommodating those learned men of science are, to tell us all about things we don't understand and nake them plain! Here comes the great German chemist, Prof. Kolbe, for example, and assures us that he has actually ascertained that "while sodium salicylate yields on dry distillation sodium sodio-salicylate, potassum salicylate similarly treated yields potassum paraoxybenzoate. A WRITER on the Portuguese says: The

punctiliousness and formality of their social converse exceeds even those of the Castilians. In Spain a man may safely use the title Usted (your worship) in addressing every class and rank short of royalty itself. Not so in Portugal. He shows his ignorance and makes himself simply will speak to impatiently or charitably, as in bestowing or refusing alms: "Nao pode ser" (It cannot be), "Va com deus" (Pray go off)-in the third person be it observed. A workingman takes rank with our magistrates at home, and is literally. 'his worship." A tradesman is "The

-The somewhat novel theory has recently been advanced by M. Meunier that Meunier, is exactly that which the terrestrial oceans would assume after partial absorption by the earth's crust. If, for example, the Atlantic Ocean were absorbed so that only that portion included in the contour made by the uniform depth of 12,000 feet were left, the shape would be in all

nomical circles.-N. Y. Sun. -Always in love-the letterv.