THE HERALD.

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THE HERALD.

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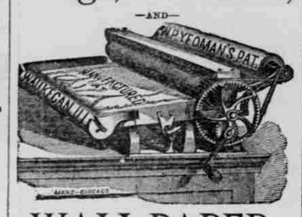

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Persons wishing to bring out their friends from Europe can
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ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
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CLEAN SHAVE.
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Violin Strings,
Newspapers, Novels,
Song Books, etc., etc
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PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE official returns of the election in Oregon give Lane (Dem.) for Congress a majority of 267.

THE Mercantile Bank of Leeds, England, has suspended with liabilities estimated at $350,000.

A RECENT Berlin dispatch says the number of German exhibitors who had applied for space at the Philadelphia Centennial was 1,140.

GEN. E. B. HARLAN, a well-known newspaper correspondent at Springfield, Ill., and formerly Secretary to Gov. Palmer, died a few days ago, aged thirty-six.

THE Postmaster-General, in his annual report, recommends the repeal of that part of the amended Postal laws which increased the postage on transient newspapers.

UNITED STATES SENATOR FERRY, of Connecticut, died at his residence in Norwalk on the afternoon of the 21st from softening of the spinal marrow. He was fifty-two years of age.

A WOMAN with a boy resembling Charlie Ross was recently arrested at Newtown, Conn., but afterward discharged. The child resembled the missing boy in everything except the color of the eyes.

THE opinion has been expressed by Atty-Gen. Pierrepont that Ann Eliza, when she married Brigham Young, violated the United States statute, and cannot avail herself of her own wrong, and consequently has no legal claim for alimony.

GEN. SHERMAN, in his annual report, says the aggregate strength of the line of the army, according to the last reports received, is 1,540 officers and 24,031 enlisted men, made up as follows: Five regiments artillery, 780 officers and 2,504 men; 10 regiments cavalry, 422 officers and 7,206 men; 25 regiments infantry, 848 officers and 11,000 men. Available recruits, hospital stewards, ordnance sergeants, etc., 3,321.

A CALL has been issued for the Indiana State Republican Convention to meet at Indianapolis on the 22d of next February, to nominate a State ticket, including candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, etc., and to select delegates to the next National Republican Convention and nominate fifteen candidates for Presidential Electors to be chosen at the general election in November next. The State election will occur on the second Tuesday in October.

ACCORDING to statistics furnished by the Cincinnati *Commercial* there is at present a total of forty-two State and Territorial Granges in the United States, and over 24,000 subordinate Granges, comprising a membership of about 1,450,000. This is an increase of 2,000 Granges and about 130,000 members over 1874. The receipts of the National Grange for 1874 were $229,533, and the expenditures $180,995. It is estimated that the Patrons have $18,000,000 cash capital invested in their various enterprises, which include railroad and steamboat lines, banks, fire and life insurance companies, cotton gins and mills, packing-houses, flouring-mills, elevators, grain warehouses, machinery manufactories, shipping associations, foundries, tanneries, cheese factories, etc

PRESIDENT GRANT has issued orders consolidating the internal revenue collection districts throughout the country. The changes at the West and South are as follows: In Ohio, the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts are consolidated as the Eighteenth, C. B. Pettengill, Collector; the Thirteenth and Fourteenth as the Thirteenth, R. C. Kirk, Collector; Eleventh and Twelfth as the Eleventh, B. F. Coates, Collector; Ninth and Tenth as the Tenth, J. R. Swigart, Collector; Seventh and Eighth as the Seventh, C. C. Wolcott, Collector; Fourth and Fifth as the Fourth, W. M. Wilson, Collector; Fifteenth and Sixteenth as the Fifteenth, J. L. Kessinger, Collector. In Indiana, the Ninth and Tenth as the Tenth, Geo. Moore, Collector; Sixth and Seventh as the Sixth, Frederick Boggs, Collector; the Second and Third as the Second, Horatio Woodbury, Collector. In Illinois, the Second and Sixth as the Second, W. B. Allen, Collector; Tenth and Twelfth as the Tenth, James Fishback, Collector; Eleventh and Thirteenth as the Thirteenth, J. C. Willis, Collector; Fourth and Ninth as the Fourth, John Tillson, Collector. In Michigan, First and Fifth as the First, L. S. Trowbridge, Collector. In Arkansas, the First, Second and Third as the Third, H. M. Cooper, Collector. In Kentucky, the Fourth and Fifth as the Fifth, J. T. Buckner, Collector. In Tennessee, the Seventh and Eighth as the Eighth, R. F. Patterson, Collector; the Fifth and Sixth as the Fifth, D. B. Cliff, Collector.

Bonnets.

VELVET bonnets are in demand now for full dress, while the felts remain popular for neglige. Imported velvet hats are almost all of them designed to be worn well back on the head; only now and then is one seen made to come over the face. Flowers, mostly roses, are fashionable as the face trimmings for these hats, and ostrich tips, feather ruches, lace and soft silk are favorite outside garniture. A bonnet entirely composed of black velvet is never out of style, though but few are so made. When the bonnet is of black the trimmings are usually of a cream or gray color. The long streamers seen on the majority of the earlier hats remain fashionable, but do not occur nearly so often on the late bonnets. Wings continue to be much used on felt hats. One seen at a late opening at Mme. Galonpeau's, alluded to, furnished a popular arrangement of this garniture. It was a bonnet of cream felt, oval shaped, with the border turned off all round and bound with a wide cream-silk braid; from the back, extending round on either side toward the front, was placed a wreath of wings overlapping each other and shaded from a very dark brown to the cream of the hat; on top, near the center, nodded two ostrich tips of the darkest brown. These wreaths of wings were seen on several of the imported hats. The plush hats revived this season have been accepted as one of the favorite modes, and are quite expensive. The new shades in all materials are large, with expanded borders, and are much trimmed with the new braids and feathers.—*N. Y. World.*

☞—When a man to whom you lend money says he will be indebted to you forever you might as well believe him.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

IN a recent six-days' walking match at the Exposition building in Chicago, between Daniel O'Leary, the Chicago pedestrian, and Edward Payson Weston, the former walked 503 and the latter 451 miles. At the conclusion of the match O'Leary was presented with a gold medal as the champion walker of the world. He accomplished 500 miles in 141 hours and 13 minutes, the fastest time on record.

ACCORDING to the annual report of the Director of the Mint the coinage of gold during the past year was $33,553,965; silver, $10,070,368; minor pieces, $230,375—making a total of $43,854,708. The deposits were: Gold, $38,536,293; silver, $16,070,626.

ON the 22d the jury in the case of ex-Supervisor McDonald, on trial at St. Louis for complicity in whisky frauds, rendered a verdict of guilty on all the eight counts of the indictment. Sentence was suspended until after the trial of the other parties implicated.

BY the explosion of a kerosene lamp in a shoemaker's shop at Trenton, N. J., a few evenings ago six persons were injured, and one of them, named George Ashne, would probably die.

HENRY WILSON, Vice-President of the United States, died very suddenly at his room in the Capitol building in Washington on the morning of the 22d. He had just been washed as he sat up in bed, and had taken a glass of "bitter water," when he laid back on his pillow, breathed heavily for a minute or two and expired without a struggle, his attendant not realizing the change in the patient's condition until he had ceased to breathe. A *post-mortem* examination shows that death was caused by apoplexy. An official order was issued by President Grant announcing the death of the Vice-President and directing the usual testimonies of respect to be shown by the different departments of the Government.

THE Carlist official organ in London of a recent date claims that Don Carlos saved Cuba and the honor of Spain, his recent offer of a truce to Alphonzo having induced the Americans to modify their demands.

MADRID dispatches of the 23d say that a large number of Republican sympathizers had been arrested in that city, and several had left their homes to avoid a like fate. Revolutionary and Republican newspapers were being privately circulated.

A SPECIAL from Berlin on the 23d says intelligence had been received from Herzegovina that the insurgents had captured an important fort with all its garrison, commanding Lubel. Several strong positions had also been occupied in the vicinity of Plava.

THE trial of William O. Avery, late Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, was begun at St. Louis on the 23d. The indictments against him charge him with conspiring with McDonald, Joyce, etc., to defraud the Government revenue.

A WASHINGTON special of the 23d says orders were that day issued at the Navy Department, in great secrecy, for the fitting up of five more iron-clads, making a total of twelve iron clads which, within three weeks, had been made ready for active service, and embracing nearly all the available iron-clads on the list.

THE South Carolina Legislature began its annual session at Columbia on the 23d.

ALEXANDRE COLIN, the celebrated French painter, died recently at Paris.

BY the death of Vice-President Wilson Senator Thomas W. Ferry, of Michigan, President *pro tempore* of the Senate, becomes *ex-officio* Vice-President of the United States.

THE following officers of the National Grange were chosen at the recent session of that body in Louisville: Master, John T. Jones, of Arkansas; Overseer, J. J. Woodman, of Michigan; Lecturer, A. B. Smedley, of Iowa; Steward, A. J. Vaughn, of Mississippi; Assistant Steward, Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey; Chaplain, S. H. Ellis, of Ohio; Treasurer, F. M. McDowell; Secretary, O. H. Kelley, of Kentucky; Gatekeeper, O. Dinwiddie, of Indiana; Ceres, Mrs. J. T. Jones, of Arkansas; Pomona, Mrs. Goddard, of Connecticut; Flora, Mrs. Adams, of Minnesota; Assistant Steward, Miss Carrie Hall, of Louisville.

THE Woman's National Temperance Convention, at its recent meeting in Cincinnati, adopted resolutions recommending Gospel temperance prayer-meetings, cheap lunch and lodging houses, free reading-rooms and temperance reform clubs; urging American women to train their children to avoid intoxicating liquors; expressing gratitude to God that Secretary Bristow had successfully exposed the corruptions of the whisky ring, and recognizing the statesmanship of the Postmaster-General in removing from his department all assistants addicted to alcoholic beverages. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer was re-elected President of the society. Among other matters it was proposed to try to keep the sale of liquor out of the Centennial grounds next year, Mrs. Wittenmyer remarking that it would require at least $50,000 to do it, for that amount had been paid already by a brewer for the exclusive right to sell his beverage inside the inclosure.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the death in New York city of William B. Astor, eldest son of the late John Jacob Astor, and one of the wealthiest men in the United States. He leaves a fortune of over $50,000,000. Five children survive him—three sons and two daughters. Deceased was over eighty years old.

A COMMITTEE appointed by the National Grange to arrange a marriage ceremonial reported adversely, and were sustained.

IN the case of Leopold Wirth and Robert Kiewert, on trial at Milwaukee for whisky frauds, the jury have rendered a verdict acquiting the former and disagreed as to the latter, standing, it is said, eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

THE official count of all the Indians in the United States places the total number at 236,000, of whom 10,000 are put down as "civilized," 135,000 as "semi-civilized," and 81,000 as "barbarous." This enumeration does not include the Indians in Alaska.

THE American residents and visitors in Berlin appropriately celebrated Thanksgiving Day. A sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Thompson. At the close of the religious services resolutions were adopted expressive of sorrow at the death of Vice-President Wilson and directing that a telegram of condolence be sent to the United States.

IN his annual report Brig.-Gen. Bennett, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, United States Army, says the bureau has for several years past called attention to the necessity of an increase to the annual appropriation for arming and equipping the militia. The annual appropriation of $200,000 was made in 1808, when the population of the country was about 8,000,000. At the present time, with a population of over 40,000,000, the amount appropriated is still the same, and it is impossible for his department to meet all the demands made upon it by the States and Territories. The last official report gives the following as the aggregate strength of the militia of the United States: Organized, 84,724; unorganized, 3,701,977; and there is little doubt that were arms and military equipments more freely supplied the organized force would be greatly enlarged.

On the 25th (Thanksgiving Day) the remains of Vice-President Wilson, lying in state at the Capitol in Washington, were visited by an almost continuous throng of men, women and children.

IT was reported on the 26th that the British Government had bought of the Khedive of Egypt £1,000,000 worth of Suez Canal shares, and that the latter had been authorized to draw on the Rothschilds at sight for the amount.

THE French newspaper *Le Pays* was seized on the 25th for reproducing M. de Cassagnac's speech to the Bonapartists of Bellville.

IT was announced from Madrid on the 25th that Gen. Quesada had captured San Cristobal, with all the Carlist positions in the neighborhood of Pampeluna.

A KEROSENE or fluid lamp exploded in the bedroom of Mrs. Charlotte Chew, of Camden, N. J., on the morning of the 25th, and Miss Laura Chew jumped out of bed, when her night-clothes caught fire and she opened a window (on the second floor of the building) and either jumped or fell to the ground and was so terribly injured that she died in a few minutes. The clothes of the mother also took fire, and before assistance could be rendered she was so dreadfully burned that she expired during the day, and William Chew, her son, was severely burned.

AT South Bend, Ind., a few days ago, Mr. Murray, editor of the *Herald*, of that city, had a misunderstanding with a lady printer and sub-editor in his employ and discharged her and afterward inserted an article in his paper offensive to her. She subsequently assaulted him on the street with a cowhide, which he attempted to take from her, and in the scuffle which ensued she was thrown to the ground. Justice William Palmer took sides with the girl and Murray also assailed him editorially, for which Mr. Palmer on the 22d shot Murray, the ball taking effect in his lungs, inflicting a severe and dangerous wound.

THE MARKETS.

NOVEMBER 27, 1875.

NEW YORK.

LIVE STOCK.—Beef Cattle—$10.00@13.00. Hogs—Live, $8.00@8.12½. Sheep—Live, $4.00@6.25.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—Good to choice, $5.55@6.00; white wheat extra, $6.05@8.00. Wheat—No. 2 Chicago, $1.24@1.26; No. 2 Northwestern, $1.26@1.27; No. 2 Milwaukee spring, $1.28@1.30. Rye—Western and State, 84@95c. Barley—$1.05@1.12½. Corn—Mixed Western, 75@77c. Oats—Mixed Western, 43@47c.

PROVISIONS.—Pork—Mess, $22.2½@22.50. Lard—Prime Steam (New), 12⅞@13c. Cheese—6@12½c.

WOOL.—Domestic Fleece, 43@65c.

CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK.—Beeves—Choice, $5.50@6.25; good, $4.50@5.25; medium, $4.00@4.50; butchers' stock, $2.75@4.00; stock cattle, $2.75@3.75. Hogs—Live, $7.00@7.75. Sheep—Good to choice, $3.85@4.50.

PROVISIONS.—Butter—Choice, 28@32c. Eggs—Fresh, 24@25c. Pork—Mess, $20.00@20.25. Lard—$12.30@12.37½.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—White Winter Extra, $5.25@7.50; spring extra, $4.50@5.75. Wheat—Spring, No. 2, $1.05¾@1.05⅞. Corn—No. 2, 50⅞@51c. Oats—No. 2, 30½@30⅝c. Rye—No. 2, 68½@69c. Barley—No. 2, 88@89c.

LUMBER.—First and Second Clear, $42.00@42.00; Common Boards, $11.00@12.00; Fencing, $12.00@15.00; "A" Shingles, $2.75@3.00; Lath, $1.75@2.00.

EAST LIBERTY.

LIVE STOCK—Beeves—Best, $6.00@6.50; medium, $5.00@5.87½. Hogs—Yorkers, $7.00@7.30; Philadelphias, $7.50@7.80. Sheep—Best, $5.25@5.50; medium, $4.75@5.00.

Vice-President Wilson's Last Hours.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 22.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON died very suddenly at 7:30 this morning. He rested well last night, awoke at seven o'clock this morning, and expressed himself as feeling bright and better. He sat up in bed to take his medicine, lay down on his left side and expired in a few moments without a struggle.

It having been represented last night that the Vice-President had so much improved that he would be able to leave the city for the North this week the intelligence of his sudden death this morning fell with startling force and suddenness on the community. The Vice-President seemed on Saturday to be a great deal better than at any time during his late sickness, but yesterday he was not quite so well.

Postmaster Burt, of Boston, called in the morning and had a pleasant conversation with him. Mr. Crossman, of New York, a literary friend, also visited the Vice-President on business concerning his (Mr. Wilson's) unfinished volume on the subject of slavery. The Vice-President being in a condition requiring rest Mr. Crossman retired. The Vice-President then slept from one to three o'clock, when he rose. Mr. Crossman returned in the afternoon at the Vice-President's request, and remained until evening.

The Vice-President went to bed at an early hour, and slept tolerably well during the night. In his waking intervals he asked for water. About midnight he got up and walked around his room. Then, going to his table, he took up a little book of poems entitled "The Changed Cross," with the motto "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt," and read three verses from it, one of which is as follows:

Help us, O Lord, with patient love to bear
Each other's faults, to suffer with true meekness;
Help us each other's joys and griefs to share,
But let us turn to thee alone in weakness.

Other verses had been marked in the book, among them the following:

What if poor sinners count thy grief the signal of an unchastened will;
He who can give thy soul relief knows that than art submissive still.

This volume belonged to his wife and contained a photograph of her and their son, both deceased. He treasured it beyond value and always made it his companion, from which he seemed to derive much comfort.

After reading the verses he spoke with gratitude of the kindness of his friends during his sickness, and of the widespread sympathy in his behalf.

He then returned to bed, in a happy mood, and slept.

At three o'clock this morning he awoke, complaining of pain in his stomach. One of his attendants rubbed it, and, being thus relieved, he again fell asleep.

At seven o'clock he awoke, remarking that he felt brighter and better than at any time previous. He said he was going to ride out to-day, as his physician, Dr. Baxter, had advised him to do so if the weather was fair.

At twenty-nine minutes past seven o'clock he said he would get up and take breakfast. He then called for "bitter water," which had heretofore been prescribed, and, having drank it, he laid down, with his left side on the pillow, as if with sudden exhaustion, breathing heavily, but uttering no words, and in a few moments he died without a struggle.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

The following brief sketch of the life of the late Vice-President is taken from the Chicago *Tribune* of the 23d:

The life of the deceased statesman has been a marked one, and its record is one that may be profitably studied by all Americans. Born in 1812, in poverty, he was apprenticed to a farmer at ten years of age, and served laboriously until his majority, in 1833. With little opportunity for schooling, he found the means, even in those days, when books were not as plentiful or as accessible as now, to read a great many volumes of history and biography. As soon as he had completed his apprenticeship on the farm he walked to Natick, Mass., where he engaged at shoemaking, at which he worked diligently, practicing temperance and rigid economy, until he had accumulated some $500. He then tried to improve his limited education by attending an academy in New Hampshire, but the depository of his savings having become insolvent he returned to shoemaking at Natick. His good habits and his natural abilities, however, made him conspicuous among his associates, and in 1840 he was enlisted in behalf of Gen. Harrison's election to the Presidency, he making a great many speeches. From that time to the present he has been conspicuous in American politics. He was almost continuously a member of either one or the other branch of the State Legislature, and frequently the presiding officer. He was an active anti-slavery man, and opposed the annexation of Texas. In 1848 he left the Whig National Convention when it rejected the anti-slavery platform, and united with the Free-Soil party. For two years he edited an anti-slavery paper in Boston, serving also in the Legislature. In 1852 he presided at the Free-Soil National Convention in Pittsburgh. In 1853 he was the Free-Soil candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, but was defeated. When the Know-Nothing organization elected Gardner Governor of Massachusetts Mr. Wilson was a member of that party, but when that party subsequently rejected an anti-slavery platform he abandoned it. In 1855 he was elected to the United States Senate in the place of Edward Everett, resigned, and continued by successive elections a member of that body until 1873, when he resigned to become Vice-President, to which place he was elected in 1872.

A Wild Cow in the Streets of St. Louis.

A WILD Texas cow started yesterday at Fourteenth and Biddle streets and raised as big a disturbance as would accompany an earthquake. She drove nearly everyone out at the market and disarranged the butter and vegetable stands frightfully. Officers Helmkamp, Kicker and O'Sullivan formed in solid column under command of Serg. Shore and undertook to drive the animal into a stable. Somehow it appeared there was a mistake about the party that was to do the driving. At all events, the officers didn't drive the cow. Finally she started on a tour of the neighborhood, rushing at everyone that happened in the way. At Thirteenth and Biddle she gored Capt. Bischoff's horse. Then she knocked down a couple of men and passed on down to Twelfth street, where a red shirt worn by one George Weaver caught her eye. She went for the shirt, and Weaver ran in the saloon on the southwest corner. The cow followed and Weaver had only time to scrabble in behind the bar when the beast came slap up against it. He lay on the floor and she couldn't get at him, so she commenced to paw up the floor and switch her narrative and toss chairs out the window. While this was going on the police, who had rallied in force, fired a volley of pistol balls into the saloon. The old cow just began to get mad at this assault. She turned her attention to the peelers, and in just two seconds the chase passed down Biddle street and Weaver crawled out from behind the bar. At Eleventh street the old cow tackled a car of the Bellefontaine line, but failing to produce an impression she just ripped open one of the mules and passed on. The mule died shortly afterward. The animal was chased up to Mound street and then, turning back, was finally brought to bay at Ninth and O'Fallon streets. A butcher named Morris McCarthy took an ax and, jumping into a wagon, drove up beside her. Watching his chance, he gave her the edge of the ax between the eyes, splitting her skull wide open. The result was peace and order once more in the Third District. Several men were knocked down, but none seriously hurt in the chase.—*St. Louis Republican.*

How He Was Swindled.

He is a second-hand clothier, and holds forth in South St. Joseph. It was about the hour of ten yesterday morning when he reeled into an adjoining establishment, fell into a chair, weaved his hands into the tangled locks of his gray hair, and, rocking back and forth, moaned out:

"O dear! O dear! I ish ruined."

"Vat is the matter, Jacob?" asked his sympathizing brother in the trade, bending over him.

"You remember dat coat vot I paid six bits for on yesterday?"

"Yes, I remembers him."

"Just now a man from the country comes in and asks me how much for dat. I tells him dree dollar; and would you believe it, Moses, he puts his hand right into his pocket and pays the full price without a word—" Here he lowered his voice to the lowest whisper—"So help me gracious, Moses, I believe he'd paid me five dollar, just the same."

"Jacob, how you vas swindle yourself."

"Dat vas vot makes me hate mine-self so much as never vas."

And the old man limped back into his own establishment, and doubled all his goods at first call.—*St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette*

—"Lovest thou me?" asked a Minneapolis swain of his last year's girl. "Not much I don't" was her emphatic reply. "Then death is my best friend, and here's to his health!" spoke up the sighing lover as he drank off a bottle filled with a mixture which he supposed to be laudanum. But when the emetic, which a shrewd druggist had given instead of laudanum, began to work his girl just held his hat to save the carpet and then dragged him out on the door-steps by the hair of his head. He has no longer any faith in the vaunted tenderness of women's sympathetic nature.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

ANGLE-WORMS to feed the trout in brooks of Wyoming bring two dollars per pound.

THE man who didn't think he knew the only correct way to poke a fire or run a newspaper is dead.

A BOSTON man is almost unable to walk from being poisoned by wearing stockings dyed with aniline colors.

A LARGE butcher or fisherman's knife, eleven inches long, was found in the maw of a hundred-pound halibut opened at a St. Johnsbury (Vt.) market recently.

WE battle for the rights of life
While we have mortal breath;
Dem Guibord had a sorry strife
To win the rites of death.
—*N. Y. Graphic.*

MRS. JAMES FAGAN was recently bitten to death by dogs near her residence in the vicinity of Natchez, Miss. Her face and body were terribly lacerated by the ferocious animals.

THE New Hampshire census shows that, from 1822 to 1873, 103 persons living in that State have attained an age of more than 100 years. Those still living are to assist at the Centennial.

THREE negro children aged three, four and six years were burned to death in Coweta, Ga., lately. The parents had gone off some three miles to pick cotton, and had left the children alone. The building is supposed to have been set on fire by their carelessness.

GOV. DINGLEY, of Maine, in resuming the editorship of the Lewiston *Journal*, says he does so "with a stronger conviction than ever that no position in life is more honorable, or opens larger opportunities for influence and usefulness, than that of the journalist."

A LOUISVILLE man wants somebody to invent some kind of a button-hole that will stand the strain of a candidate's finger. He wants a metallic electrical button-hole, something that will make a candidate feel as though he had been struck by nine kinds of lightning.

THE Chillicothe (Ohio) *Advertiser* says the first piano ever brought west of the Alleghenies was one owned by Miss Sarah Sproat, the daughter of Col. Ebenezer Sproat, an officer of the Revolution, who emigrated to the Northwestern Territory in 1798, and located at Marietta.

WHEN the air is passed through a hot furnace and heated to a high degree, and then passed into a room, such air should be called baked air, and it is about as bad a form of lung food as can be taken. Nothing but headache, faintness, drowsiness and dullness can come from its use.—*Herald of Health.*

OUR DAN remarked to his wife last evening, as he left home for the office: "I'll be back by ten o'clock if I don't meet with any serious pull-back." "It won't be well for you to meet any pull-backs, Daniel, serious or smiling, if I know of it," said his better half, in tones which indicated that she meant it.—*Detroit Tribune.*

FRANCE comes into the postal arrangement with the beginning of the new year, but with a proviso. While after that date prepaid letters from this country to France will require but five cents, prepaid letters from that country to this will be charged forty centimes, or eight cents. An unpaid letter from the United States to France will be charged there seventy centimes, or fourteen cents.

MAINE papers have the following: "A farmer at Orrington has been for some time feeding a squash, in the hope of being able to bring it up to 200 pounds. The feeding is done by cutting off the vine about six feet from the squash and placing the end in a pan into which fresh milk is daily poured. By this means the vine absorbs about two quarts of milk per day, and the squash gains about a pound a day in weight."

TWO YOUNG men walking down Broad street the other day were discussing the means of obtaining a smoke. "I've got a counterfeit half-dollar," said one. "Can't you pass it?" asked the other. "I don't know; you might." "Me!" and the young man's face became one continuation of an elongated exclamation point, "me! Why, the fact of my having so much money would create suspicion."—*Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel.*

A CIRCUMSTANCE is at hand to show that the tenants of the forest may feel a profound contempt for a city Nimrod. A young Brooklynite borrowed a gun and went down the island to shoot squirrels. He blazed away a whole morning without hitting anything. Finally the squirrels collected in great numbers, descended from the trees, charged the sanguinary intruder and chased him almost to Montauk Point. He told the people there that the woods were full of bandits.—*Brooklyn Argus.*

THE other day, while the Grand Jury was in secret session, a member arose in his seat and addressed the conclave: "Gentlemen, I haven't had a single man indicted yet. Now there is a merchant of this town who is always sending me insulting bills and I want him indicted for arson or something of that sort." "As soon as we get through with the prisoners in jail we will attend to private grievances," responded the foreman, making a memorandum of the merchant's name.—*San Antonio (Tex.) Herald.*

THE Auburn (N. Y.) *Advertiser* tells this delightful story: "Saturday morning a woman approached the stall of a market-man in Williamsport and asked if he had any good butter. The man informed her that he had a prime article, at the same time unfolding a fine roll from a clean white cloth, which he exhibited. The woman seized it like a tiger and held it up to her nose and then deliberately reaching back of her head drew forth a hair-pin and jammed it deep into the butter. As she drew the pin through her mouth she shook her head and remarked that it wasn't good, and adjusting the pin she moved on."

A MAN named Niles Taylor, of Smethport, Pa., while driving with a friend, was forced to jump from the carriage, owing to the breaking of an axle. He was unhurt, but he had considerable difficulty in getting the carriage home and on arriving there he was very tired. Having eaten his supper he went to bed, from which he soon afterward arose in his sleep and, going to a side door, he sprang out, falling a distance of eighteen feet. He was picked up conscious, but his injuries were fatal. It is supposed that he was dreaming of the accident which had happened only a short time before, and while dreaming sprang from his bed and leaped through the door.

IT'S a safe principle to do business strictly for cash. But doctors can't do it. They must have patients to earn money, and more to collect it. A New Orleans physician, however, has adopted a very admirable way of collecting unpaid bills in certain cases. When he makes a *post mortem* he takes the heart, stomach, lungs, and maybe a limb or two of the deceased to his office, and doesn't bring 'em back till his bill is paid. The mourning friends don't like the idea of weeping over the grave of but a small portion of the dear departed. They want to have the remainder of his remains, so as to weep over him as a whole, and consequently they pony up.

PROF. ARTUS, who has devoted himself to the discovery of the reason why woolen clothing, when washed with soap and water, will insist upon shrinking and becoming thick, and acquiring that peculiar odor and feeling which so annoys housekeepers, says these evil effects are due to the decomposition of soap by the acids present in the perspiration and other waste of the skin which the clothing absorbs. The fat of the soap is then precipitated upon the wool. These effects may be prevented by steeping the articles in a warm solution of washing-soda for several hours, then adding some warm water and a few drops of ammonia. The woolens are then to be washed out and rinsed in lukewarm water.

A WOMAN'S love is ever uppermost in her mind. Sleeping, it fills her dreams; on waking, it is her first thought; in the moment of life's imminent danger, still it is the uppermost sentiment, especially if the object of her love is her umbrella. For instance, a lady, fat, fair and forty, had a narrow escape from being killed at Carlisle. She fell over the platform while the train was coming in, and was discovered lying on her back with the fore foot under the engine, when she was extricated from her perilous position uninjured, notwithstanding that she had been dragged several yards by the engine, a bar at the bottom of which she had firmly grasped with both hands. Upon being lifted upon the platform again her first words were: "Where is my umbrella?"—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

FACTS AND FIGURES.

DURING the last year 563 college degrees were conferred on women.

THE loss occasioned by the foot and mouth disease in England is estimated at $20,000,000 annually.

THERE are now in the colleges and scientific schools of the country 49,000 pupils; in the preparatory schools 25,000.

FOR a school-room for 20 pupils 36 feet square and 12 feet high is about the right size. The entire air of such a room should be warmed and changed five times an hour to keep the carbonic acid down to the proper amount; nothing short of this will keep the air sufficiently sweet. At the end of every hour the room should be flushed from every direction to still further purify it.—*Herald of Health.*

THE Ohio River is the greatest coal carrier in the world, notwithstanding the fact that it is frozen up during most of the winter, and nearly dried up a large portion of the summer. A "