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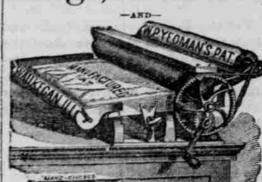
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CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

THE next Illinois State Fair is to be held at Ottawa, beginning Sept. 4.

LORD LYTTON has been appointed Vice. roy of India, in place of Lord North-THE Spanish Cabinet has issued a de-

luban affairs. rogued until March 8, 1876, when the new

Chambers are to meet. THE rate for cable dispatches other than commercial intelligence over the Anglo-American line has been fixed at

twenty-five cents (gold) per word. A colossal, statue of Grattan was unveiled in front of the old Parliament monies were very largely attended.

THE National Rifle Association of Great Britain has accepted an invitation of the New York team to participate in the match for small-bores during the Centennial. Sir Henry Halford has been appointed Captain of the English team.

tempt at highway robbery.

THE Secretary of the United States Treasury has announced that he will not receive checks and drafts in payment of debts due to the Government. This will prevent the National Banks from paying their semi-annual dues in anything else than lawful money.

for State officers and to select delegates to city of New Orleans is \$23,000,000. the National Independent Convention called to meet in Indianapolis May 17,

Detroit, a few days ago, between Maj. Jas. gary in July. H. McLaughlin, of that city, and W. J. Benjamin, of Washington, D. C. Mcciting contest. JOSEPH BORK, City Treasurer of Buf-

falo, N. Y., is said to be a defaulter to

the amount of between \$300,000 and \$400,-

000. A dispatch of the 30th ult. says he had fled to Canada. The city will not suffer, as his bondsmen are considered ample security for the amount of his deone used by Thomassen and that proin the market. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Address one used by Thomassen and that pro- not made to be used in court, but simply

haven. It was offered to the Prussian authorities by a man from New York, in | don a few days ago. 1870, for the destruction of the French fleet. The offer was declined. The maker appears to have been an associate of Thomassen. some of the prisoners in the Ohio Peni-

tentiary have been quite extensively engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit | the contents inspected. nickels, or five-cent pieces. The counterfeit coin is said to be a good imi-

German detectives have revealed the fact that Thomas, the dynamite fiend, at one time attempted to obtain insurance on a box which he said contained \$30,000 in demanded, but he refused to open the box, and the company refused to insure. The suspicion had been raised that he was privy to the loss of the steamer City of Boston in January, 1870. The police believed his accomplices were yet living in Liverpool, and that they still had possession of his appliances.

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The New York Legislature organized of legal-tender notes, and addressed the Senate on the question of specie resumption, and moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Finance, which was finally done after several Senators had made speeches on the

THE following is the statement of the condition of the public debt Jan. 1: Six per cent. bonds... Five per cent. bonds. 6.0,384,750 Total coin bonds. Lawful money debt. Matured debt. \$1,688,000,150 371,896,862 uncates of deposit ractional currency. Cash in Treasury-

Special deposits held for the re-demption of certificates of deposit. 35,175,000 Total in Treasury ... Debt less cash in Treasury..... Increase of debt during December Decrease since June 30, 1875 Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway

lawful money, principal out-

standing ... Interest accrued and not yet paid... Interest paid by the United States... 28,202,807 Interest repaid by the transportation of mails, etc. Balance of interest paid by United -We have often read of terrible encounters, but never witnessed as terrible of Main street last night. A father and

son, farmers, living some five miles west of the city, were on their way home in their wagon. The son was drunk and the THE Ohio State Agricultural Convenbeen. The father wanted the son to get out of the wagon, which the son refused ing Congress to grant a reasonable subsidy to do. He grabbed him by the ear and to the Centennial Exhibition. jerked him over the wagon-box. The young man fell to the ground, but the tion of New Hampshire nominated Perfather held his son's ear in his hand. The against son were fighting a deadly struggle, when strangers interfered and

ing each other with poverty.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. ing that no money raised by taxation in THE JOY OF INCOMPLETENESS.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THOMAS G. SHEARMAN, on behalf of Plymouth Church, and J. M. Van Cott, for Mrs. Moulton, held a conference on the tional House of Representatives in its morning of the 31st ult. and agreed that dealings with maimed Union soldiers forten churches and five ministers should be merly in the employ of that body. cree convoking the Cortes to consider called on each side to form the mutual council to decide on the questions submitted by Mrs. Moulton, as to whether THE French Assembly has been pro- the reasons given by the church for dropping her from its membership as it did are valid and sufficient, and as to the validity and sufficiency of her reasons for two persons were killed and many inabstaining from the services and sacra. jured. A large number of buildings and ments of the church. The mutual coun- plantations were destroyed. cll is to convene on Tuesday, the 18th instant.

THE steamer Salier, on board of which House, in Dublin, on the 6th. The cere- placed one of Thomas' dynamite infernal \$50,000. He promised, if permitted, to

SERIOUS disagreements between the Khedive of Egypt and Mr. Carre, the British Commissioner, were reported on THE Ohio Legislature met at Columbus

on the 3d. Charles H. Grosvenor, of WILLIAM MURRAY and Frederick Meyer Athens, was elected Speaker of the were hanged at Pittsburgh, Pa., a few House; William Leonard, of Cleveland. days ago, for the murder, in November, Chief Clerk, and William Brown, of Law 1874, of a German farmer named Gotts- rence, Sergeant-at-Arms, and subordinates hardt Wahl, who had resisted their at in accordance with the decision of the Republican caucus. In the Senate J. C. Donaldson was elected Chief Clerk, and THE two remaining libel suits of Henry E. L. Jones, of Toledo, Chief Sergeant-at-C. Bowen against the Brooklyn Eagle and Arms. The Governor's message shows its former editors have been discontinued, the public funded debt to have been, on the defense agreeing to pay, without ap- the 15th of November, \$7,949,920.12peal, the full amount of damages (\$1,000) \$38,285.18 having been redeemed during awarded Mr. Bowen by the jury in the the year. The local indebtedness of the State for the past year is \$25,957,588.21, \$4,167,668.31. This makes the aggregate

\$38,085,676.64. A STATE Convention of the Independent 1 was \$19,061,645.25—a reduction of \$5,- ple of Louisiana, praying for relief who marries an heiress n party of Illinois has been called to meet at 199,805 since the commencement of the at the hands of Congress, be again in and year out to build up his practice. Decatur Feb. 10, to nominate candidates Kellogg administration. The debt of the presented to that body; favoring a return

ally inaugurated at Madison on the 3d. A WRESTLING-MATCH for \$4,000 and the ARCHDURE RUDOLPHE, Prince Imperial ernment and declaring that McEnery and he jumped into his gig. championship of the world took place in of Austria, is to be crowned King of Hun- Penn are the official heads of the State

Pomeroy's Democrat has been re. L. Q. C. Lamar was on the 6th nomimoved from New York to Chicago, the nated for United States Senator by the Laughlin came off victorious after an ex- first number for the latter city having Democratic caucus of the Mississippi Legbeen issued on the 1st inst., by M. M. ("Brick") Pomerov, editor and propri-

Ex-Gov. Carpenter, of Iowa, has ac-

cepted the position of Second Comptroller of the United States Treasury. THE District-Attorney of Brooklyn has entered a notic pros. in the cases of Loader and Price, under indictment for perjury in connection with the Beecher-Tilton THERE is now in the Prussian War scandal, the ground of the motion being Office at Berlin a machine similar to the that the affidavits of these persons were

SIR ANTHONY ROTHSCHILD died in Lon-

A wooden box containing shot has been found in a warehouse in New York, which was brought over on the steamer Celtic in October by Thomas, the dyna-It has been recently discovered that mite fiend, and which he endeavored to have insured at Liverpool as containing \$30,000 in gold coin, but declined to have

THE amount of United States currency outstanding on the 31st of December was tation of the genuine, the main difference being in the upper part of the shield, which is barred in the genuine and smooth in the spurious. The metal used was amalgam, procured for plating harness in the harness-shops.

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German Government had replied favorably to the American note in relation to intervention in Cuban affairs.

A RUMOR of a difference of opinion begold, and which he wished to ship from tween President Grant and Secretary Fish New York to Liverpool. Inspection was relative to Cuban affairs is denied by a demanded, but he refused to open the Washington dispatch of the 4th. On the of President pro tem. to the effect that they had

11.117.314 the insurrectionary districts of Turkey unanimous vote declaring that the repres had been assented to by France and Italy. of wo It was also reported that the Porte had ordered all his iron clads to prepare for an electronic dered all his iron clads to prepare for an

dered all his iron-clads to prepare for an of the past. House adjourned to the 10th. expedition to the Black Sea and the Albanian ports. ANNOUNCEMENT was made on the 5th that Hamilton, Richardson & Whitney, \$64.623,512 dry-goods jobbers of Boston, had failed, with liabilities placed at \$350,000. Two failures were also reported in New York

21.533.880 manufacturing jewelers. following officers on the 5th: Master, J. a scene as that which occurred at the head H. Osborne; Overseer, E. H. Benton; Lecturer, Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain; Steward, C. W. Foster.

night was bitter cold; the blood froze on son C. Cheney, of Manchester, for Gov- \$4.75@7.50; spring extra, \$4.00@5.25. Wheat the son's face. Enraged and crazy with ernor, and William A. Pierce, of Ports- - Spring, No. 2, 934@95%c. Corn-No. 2, liquor, the son clinched the father and in mouth, for Railroad Commissioner. Res- 43@1314c. Oats-No. 2, 30@3014c. Rye-No. 2, the conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally conflict just literally 'chawed' his olutions were adopted favoring specie conflict just literally conflict just olutions were adopted favoring specie payments; a revenue tariff with incidental protection, and true reconciliation with our Southern brethren; declaring against of the payments; a revenue tariff with incidental protection, and true reconciliation with our Southern brethren; declaring against of the payments; a revenue tariff with incidental protection, and true reconciliation with our Southern brethren; declaring against of the payments; a revenue tariff with incidental place. They've given it to Miss Cynthia. Early it would be very dull for you, the ship—she had no idea that she might be a belle. Life was all new to here. Even particular to say to you—didn't I? You Lucy Stone writes to the Boston Transpayments; a revenue tariff with incidental place. They've given it to Miss Cynthia. Really, it would be very dull for you, the ship—she had no idea that she might be a belle. Life was all new to here. Even particular to say to you—didn't I? You Lucy Stone writes to the Boston Transpayments; a revenue tariff with incidental place. They've given it to Miss Cynthia. Really, it would be very dull for you, the ship—she had no idea that she might be a belle. Life was all new to here. Even particular to say to you—didn't I? You like the boston transpayments and the source of the ship and the parted them. Both of them refused to be taken care of, and got into their wagon and drove away.—Nebraska Press.

our Southern brethren; declaring against a third Presidential term; approving of the present National Administration. the present National Administration; fadium, \$4.75\[25.25\]. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.30\[27.70\]; ered at the old man's funeral.

People who had never reme
Philadelphias, \$7.90\[28.00\]. Sheep-Best, \$5.37\[4] Constitution of the United States declar- | @5.75; medium, \$4.75@5.00.

any State for the support of public schools, or derived from any public fund therefor,

shall ever be placed under the control of any feligious sect; condemning the action of the Democratic majority in the Na-Spars has created a commission to take

charge of Spanish products at the Philadelphia Exhibition. THE Paris Presse of the 6th contains an account of a terrible land-slide in Isle Reunion on the 11th of December. Sixty-

JOSEPH BORK, the defaulting City Treasurer of Buffalo, returned to that city on the 5th and surrendered himself to the it was at one time rumored had been authorities, and was held in bail bonds of machines, arrived safely at New York on assist in administering his estate so as to pay all claims.

Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, in his recent message to the Legislature calls attention to the late State election, recites alleged cases of violence growing out of the political canvass, and says such viovoters. He attributes the cause of the alleged intimidation and troubles to the race question and the efforts of the whites to reassert their old supremacy. He recabout a better feeling between the races. The State finances are reported as unpre-

cedentedly favorable. THE recent Louisiana Democratic State Convention adopted a series of resoludebt in Ohio, State, local and trust funds, petuity of representative institutions;" According to Gov. Kellogg's recent was expressly limited to two contested selves. message to the Louisiana Legislature the seats in the State Senate and seventeen in see Parsons pretty soon. No place like influence with poor May." bonded and floating debt of the State Jan. seats in the House; that the memorial of the peo-

Government was also adopted.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. Wednesday, Jan. 5 .- Several petitions and memorials were presented in the Senate. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, to further provide for the re lemption of United States legal-tender notes in accordance with existing laws; by Mr. Allison, to divide the State of Iowa into two judicial districts; by Mr. Conking to amend the set entitled
"An act to provide national currency secured by
pledge of United States bonds and to provide for
the circulation and redemption thereof"—
approved June 30, 1894; by Mr. Harvey,
to provide for an investigation of the
Rocky Mountain locusts or so-called grasshoppers. Mr. Morton's State-rights resolutions
and his resolution to authorize the appointment of a committee to investigate the circumstances attending the recent election in Missisment of a committee to investigate the circumstances attending the recent election in Mississippi were laid over, the latter until the 20th.

In the House, at his own request, Mr. bewitt was
relieved from the Committee on Public Buildings, and he was placed on the Committee on
Foreign Relations, Mr. Ely exchanging. Among
the bills introduced were—to return to the pension rolls the names of persons stricken therefrom for disloyalty; to insure the success of the
International Exhibition at Philadelphia, and to
maintain the honor of the nation; to pay soldiers
and sailors who are entitled to bounty lands a nd sailors who are entitled to bounty lands a collar per acre for those lands Ar solution was affered instructing the Committee on Naval Affairs to inquire as to whether any Government funds appropriated for naval purposes had been misapplied for political purposes or had been used to promote the success of the Republican party, and, after being modified so as

ment of subordinates, should only regard the Jeffersonian test: "Is he honest? Is he faithful? Is he capable?" Instructing the Committee on Public Buildings to inquire into charges of mismanagement and fraud in the construction of the Custom-House at Chicago. THURSDAY, Jan. 6.-The Committee on Privileges and Elections made a report in the Senate on the reso'ution in regard to the election

President of the Senate and Assemblyman
Husted Speaker of the House.

Both houses of the Minnesota Legislature elected Republican officers on the the West. Several bills and resolutions were introduced in the House, among the latter being the design of the Minnesota Legislature elected Republican officers on the the West. Several bills and resolutions were introduced in the House, among the latter being the design of the House, and the House introduced in the House, and the latter being the design of the House introduced in the House, and the latter being the House in the House introduced in the House, and the latter being the House in the House in the House in the House introduced in the House, and the latter being the House in the House introduced in the House 4th—Chas. W. Johnson being re-elected Secretary of the Senate and W. R. Kenyon Speaker of the House.

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A VIENNA dispatch of the 5th says
Count Andrassay's project for reform in

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Tobberies and murders along the Mexican border in Texas, as was also a resolution for inquiry linto the expediency of opening the Black little country to settlement by purchase from the Interpolation of the Sth says

Count Andrassay's project for reform in litical disabilities. A resolution was passed by a

THE MARKETS.

of the people in Congress should do no act which

JANUARY 8, 1876. NEW YORK. LIVE STOCK,-Beef Cattle-19.50(3)2.75. Hoge -Live, \$7.50@8,00. Sheep-Live, \$5.25@6.75. 6,668.927 city, one of them being Hunting & Earle, No. 2 Chicago, \$1.21@1.22; No. 2 Milwaukee her own mistress altogether. Her heart 5.90; white wheat extra, \$5.9027.75. Wheat- of a fine fortune, and, being an orphan, you down, Miss Dimple." No. 2 Chicago, \$1.21@1.22; No. 2 Milwaukee her own mistress altogether. Her heart spring, \$1.23@1.23. Rye—Western and State, was yet a white, unwritten sheet, and the pale and rigid. Marcus Moreland, on the a spring by the wayside to drink. In the The Wisconsin State Grange elected the following officers on the 5th: Master, J. Waster, -Prime Steam, 12%@13c. Cheese-6@12%c. Wool..-Domestic Fleece, 38@62c.

CHICAGO. good, \$4.5025.00; medium, \$4.0 24.25; butchfather was not as sober as he might have tion adopted a resolution on the 5th urg. ers' stock, \$2.50@3.75; stock cattle, \$2.75@ 3.75. Hogs-Live. \$6.800.7 50. Sheep-Good to choice, \$4.50@5.25.

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-White Winter Extra

EAST LIBERTY.

Ir all our lives were one broad glare Of sunlight clear, unclouded Of suntight clear, unclonded:

If all our paths were smooth and fair,
By fio soft gloom (in-firthded):

If all life's flowers were fully blown
Without the sweet unfolding.

And happiness were rudely thrown On hands too weak for holding— Should we not miss the twilight hours, The gentle haze and sadness? hould we not long for storms and showers. To break the constant gladness?

If none were sick and none were sad, What service could be fender?

I think if we were always glad
We scarcely could be tender.

Did our beloved never need
Our patient administration,
Earth would grow cold, and miss indeed Its sweatest consolation;
If sorrow never claimed our heart,
And every wi-h were granted,
Patience would die and hope depart—
Life would be disenchanted.

And yet in beaven is no night. In heaven is no more sorrow Such unimagined new delight
Fresh grace from pain will borrow.
As the poors of that underground
Seeks its true life above it. ot knowing what will there be found When sunbeams kiss and love it—

So we in darkness upward grow, And look and long for heaven, But cannot picture it below Till more of light be given,

THE HEIRESS' LOVERS. "WE'RE going to take some city boardlence had the effect to intimidate many ers," said Farmer Parsons, as he put his packages of sugar and tea into the big basket he had brought to the store in his form with his fine education. The doctor, fetch 'em to-morrow. There is a lady and mittee to examine the coming schoolsome children, and a young lady, a great | ma'am for the girls' department. ommerds the modification of the funda- heiress. She is in mourning for the uncle mental laws of the State so as to bring that left the property; so she can't go to a lively place. Quite a young gal and very pretty. Two pounds of raisins, Mr. Jones, and some currants; reckon a pound'll

News is news in the country. farmer's audience listened intently. The in it, too, as Marcus was to teach. It were losing the faint rose tips that they doctor-young Dr. Purl-who had stepped tions declaring that "the usurpation of in for letters—the store was also the Postthe Government of the State of Louisiana office-took note of every word, and Marthrough the perversion of the functions of cus Moreland, who had come to post a the General Government is an evil which letter also, remembered what the old man \$4,071,580.85. The irreducible debt is weighs heavily on the people of this had said. As he walked away, "Pretty State, and is a constant menace to the per- heiress gets the reputation of being pretty; probably she is not half so nice looking that the Wheeler adjustment had no refer- as Farmer Parsons' own daughters. Heirence whatever to the elections of 1872, and esses are apt to think too much of them-

HARRISON LUDINGTON, Republican

to specie payment as soon as it can be less than a hundred thousand dollars. I worth having upon earth had dawned doctor she did write to Marcus Moreland, upon him and with it the knowledge that should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the should like a wife with a nice little bank upon him and with it the knowledge that and what she said may be inferred from the shear than the s Governor-elect of Wisconsin, was form- ests of the country. A memorial to Con- account of that size. Young and pretty, he had no right to offer himself to an the fact that they are to be married when gress protesting against the Kellogg Gov- too, is a rare chance," said the doctor, as heiress. How he hated her money. It the next spring comes, and that the peoloungers at the store saw them get into he could have said all that was in his the wagon-a fat young matron and three heart to her-not now.

> keeper's wife noticed the elegant cut of more than one saw the diamond ring "How formal and cold after all our soflash on her finger; but it was just dark, and the beauty was not a settled point, for no one could see her face. Marcus Moreland, who was the poor clergyman's son, and had just fought his way through college with a prospect of teaching the male department of the district school that winter as his best one, ed ladies to say "How sweet." . It was a

> while working in his father's garden the pretty little scene rehearsed in private. next morning, was placed in a position to Had May but known it the night before judge on this matter. He heard a little scream, and looking stand his parting words: up saw a very pretty young lady and a very pretty little boy flying in terror from tent, as she stood deep in the water of a pond, chewing the cud, had elevated her the garden? I-I--" a falter, a look, a nostrils, and turning her slow, brown eyes snatch at her hand, a touch of his lips in the direction of the pedestrians uttered upon it. a long moo-o-o. "Oh!" screamed the young lady,

faintly, "can't you run faster, Tommy? I think she's coming after us."
"I beg your pardon, ma'am, but mooly won't touch you. She wouldn't hurt any-She is perfectly harmless. See cried Marcus, as he approached the pond side and patted the white head. "See- awaited her. Cousin Helen took her at we have had her ten years, and she is the gentlest creature.' "I'm quite ashamed of myself, but I'm

ple's children with you it's such a responsibility. Tom, don't touch the gentleman's flowers. I'm ashamed of you," said the young lady. For city Tom, with a general idea that | den fit of indignation. the country belonged to everybody, was helping himself to roses. Of course, after that, Marcus plucked near her cousin and whispered something | world. Bet you they won't do it. flowers for Tom and a bouquet for the in her ear. It was a long whisper. young lady; and as she walked bewitchingly up the road, with the flowers against her pretty chin, decided that the heiress

eves had ever rested upon. That afternoon Dr. Purl rode over to Mrs. Parsons', made a call, and was introcalculated to prove that he at least was no | to meet at eleven to examine the candicountry bumpkin, made a point of looking dates for the teachers' positions. at his beautiful watch before he left, and had the satisfaction of feeling that he had | Farmer Brown. The doctor was there, made an impression

Marcus did not make big eyes at her, just as all settled into their seats a little of her name. nor try to show his superiority to his figure in buff linen, with a blue-ribboned neighbors, neither had he any gold watch | hat on its head, slipped into one of the | to consult. He was younger than the doc- doors and stood among them. tor by ten years, and very much of a boy still, and the rising moon found May, and | vancing with a gallant air. her little cousin Tom, and Marcus, all sitting together on the lower step of the derstand you examine candidates to-day. porch, talking of blackberrying, as three I am fond of teaching, and when one must

children might. The heiress were a linen dress and a you know. May I be examined?" forgot that she was an heiress. It was pley's said the doctor. only a dear little girl, just the nicest creature he ever met, who looked at him have heard that foolish story about me. frankly with her blue eyes-real blue Two or three hundred dollars may be a eyes, not blue gray. He went home in the very pleasant little sum to spend on a looking at the moon, and thinking of her a great heiress, you know."

Provisions. - Pork - Mess, \$20.75@21.00. Lard tenderness which only a lover can offer trast at that moment. For her own part already possessed her soul, and she was she was quieter and sadder and more just the sort of a little woman to forget womanly than usual. her own advantages and feel very grate: LIVE STOCK.-Beaves-Choice. \$5.2766.00; ful for love and admiration. The doctor bravely, under the fire of Miss Cynthia's was tall and fine-looking, and she caught indignant eyes and amid Miss Baker's de-herself blushing as she looked into the spondent sighs. Then she walked home glass after his departure, and thought and waited, as she promised, in the garwhat a soft look had come into his eyes den. Would the doctor keep his engage--Fresh, 23@24c. Pork-Mess, \$19.15@19.20. as he "hoped they should soon meet to ment? ther again."

He did.

May had never had anything like a "My dear Miss Dimple," said he, as he gether again."

kind since. The liberty she enloyed made the quiet country-house a very happy place; and now two admirers dawned

experienced belle. Matters naturally assumed this form as his intentions toward her in a manner that the time passed on. May had two lovers | no girl could misunderstand, had slipped and hardly knew which she liked best. | calmly and smoothly out of the affair, and dare-but looked it. The doctor made she was.

He had even extracted from the married cousin a statement that "Uncle ing an offer to a poor girl. left everything to May."

Marcus had no plans. His boy's heart filled it now; her first glimpse of real life ran away with him-that was all. He was taken. As she stood there she began could not keep away from May's side, nor to doubt whether there was such a thing forget her when they were apart; and so | as true love. summer passed and autumn approached, and the city folks were going home, and and through the mist that veiled her eyes the district school was to be opened, and she saw a bright, argent young face, Cousin Helen's husband (a hard-driven strangely in contrast with the cool, formal, Wall street man) came down to spend a week before he took his family home, and | features and practiced smile, that had just all this delightful time was at an end.

Marcus was to be examined for his position as teacher of the school-a mere "Wife and I will be down to as a learned gentleman, was one of a com-

"A pleasanter task," as he said, jest-"if he expected to see anybody there but only old Miss Cynthia Alderny and old Miss Baker." May heard a good deal of the school, especially as Farmer Parsons was another

eemed so odd to think of. Cousin Helen's husband went about as than the ladies could in a year. He returned one evening with a solemn face wounded heart? and informed his wife in confidence that the talk of the whole place was May's swer; but she did not repulse him. fortune, and that the doctor, who had done nothing but run after rich women pleaded the boy. since he came to the place, was said to

May, meanwhile, had been in her favorite grove, and there had Marcus Moreland betaken himself to say good-by. Poor me," said Marcus, and they I wonder how much she is really worth? boy, he had had some bitter hours of late. One day when May felt that she had A great heiress. That oughtn't to mean The fact that May's love was the one thing nothing but scorn for her fortune hunting The city boarders came next day. The If she had been the poorest girl living for also, know that Farmer Parsons'

be "after it."

So the poor boy uttered a few faltering little girls, a nurse, a baby and a young words and went his way. lady dressed in mourning. The storethe overskirt which the latter wore and liked me much," said May, as he left her. along. ciability," and a little pang nipped her heart, and she smiled more brightly on the doctor when he entered the grove than she had ever smiled before. He made love to her that afternoon after

and no girl could have failed to under-"To-morrow before you leave I must see you. You will grant me a private ina perfectly harmless, broad-faced, white terview, will you not? I have something milch cow, who, in the excess of her con- of intense importance, to myself, at least,

true story-book fashion. On the stage at

-'s he would have caused tender-heart-

Then the curtain should have dropped. He rode away in his gig, and said to him-"I always was a lucky fellow-tothink that Providence should have sent an heiress

to such a place as this; a pretty one, too!" When May entered the house a surprise once to her bedroom, and there, behind closed doors, repeated her husband's information.

"You know you are so young and innot used to cows. I thought I'd make experienced," said she, "and a fortuneher angry, and when you have other peohunter is such a dreadful creature.' May's face flushed crimson. "Do you really think nobody could love me for myself?" she asked in a sud-Then common sense came to her aid. She sat quiet for awhile, and then drew debt and then be the richest house in the

and you will help me ?" Cousin Helen promised, and May recertainly was the loveliest thing that his | tired to her own room, there to shed a few not unnatural tears. Night passed—the morning came. The duced; decided that the heiress was a school-house doors were set open for the beauty, conversed with her in a manner | first time for months. The committee was

Old Farmer Parsons walked over, also

"It will prove him," she said aloud;

and the lawyer, Mr. Triphammer. Miss Meanwhile Marcus Moreland had been Cynthia Alderny was seen walking to catch him? thinking about her more than she guessed, ward the door with a defiant face. Miss and that evening there was another intro-duction. Baker followed with a scared one. Marcus Moreland took his way in, and "Miss Dimple!" said the doctor, ad-

"Yes, sir," said May, quietly. "I undo something one seizes every chance. knot of blue ribbon in her hair. Marcus "I suppose you are jesting, Miss Dim-

first stages of love, and sat at the window summer vacation, but it doesn't make one May Dimple was very inexperienced, sons, with a twinkle in his eye. "A poor gal is as respectable as a rich gent young mannamed Tompkins, who is and very willing to think the best of BREADSTUFFS. - Flour-Good to choice, \$5.402 everybody. At eighteen she was mistress one, long as she conducts proper. Set tending bar.

She went through the examination

beau in her life. Shut up with an invalid advanced gayly, but not quite naturally, uncle in a great city home that was like "I feared I should scarcely get here in a prison-seeing no one but the doctor time to bid you good-by. I'm sorry the ber of kid gloves comes in three shapes, and nurse, and now and then some old committee think you too young for the viz.: short-fingered, medium and longher cousin was a new-found relative who remember, I see; I didn't think you would. script that Banker Hill Monument was un-LIVE STOCK -Boeves-Best, \$6 0026.10; me. had taken to her when the friends gath- I wanted to say that I have really enjoyed finished till Boston women raised the People who had never remembered lit. | your little visit to this place so much. | money, and that Fanny Ellsler gave the Ladies' society is a treat to a poor old proceeds of an exhibition for the captle May until the news of her heiresship | bachelor doctor, who expects to be a bach | stone.

Extra copies of the Herald for sale by H. J. Streight, at the Postoffice, and O. F. Johnson, corner of Main and Wifth streets. brought her to notice had been so very elor all his life, by the way. You know what the society is here, Miss Dimple,

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and you've quite brightened the summer for me. I've had a treat. So that's what upon her horizon at once, and made life I wanted to tell you and bid you a last "perfectly splendid" to May, much as good-by."
the situation would have bored many an The man who had made such desperate love to her the other day, who had defined

Marcus did not make love -he did not she could match him in coolness, girl as They shook hands. love scientifically; he had pumped the "Adieu," said the doctor, with the true farmer, who believed that the young lady's partisan accent, and jumped into his gig. fortune was "something more than com-

thanking Heaven that he had escaped mak-The heiress stood by the gate where he He had three months to work in before had left her, thanking Heaven much more the heiress knew her power, and learned, devoutly for her escape. Yet I shall not from one gray winter, that lovers follow say she was happy. It was not in nature; money thick and fast, and he was a deter- for she had thought this man her true, mined sort of a fellow where there was earnest lover. The first bitter thought that had ever troubled her young heart

A tear or two fell; she wiped them away unmoved countenance, with its handsome passed from before her vision. It was the face of Marcus Moreland, and before she was aware of his intention he had passed his arm around her waist and

kissed her. "If I never may again, I must now," said he. "I have never dared to tell you while I thought you so rich, but I have loved you since the first day we met. We are both poor; let me fight the battle of life for you. I can do it-I will do it. God always prospers loves like mine.'

The twilight shadows were creeping of the committee, and she felt an interest over the scene. The distant mountains had worn. A soft, sweet breeze swept up from the meadows full of the fragrance of men usually do, and heard more in a day grass and clover. Did these things bring the sudden calm and sweetness to May's She stood still, making Marcus no an-

"Tell me that you like me a little," "I do like you, Marcus," said May, but don't say any more just now; I can't "A regular fortune-hunter, my dear," tell you why; but this is not the time-Isaid the husband. "You must use your I—just say good-by, now, Marcus. I must go away to morrow; but I will write P

stood between them like an awful spell. ple at the store, and doubtless the doc pretty young boarder was really and actually an heiress, and that Farmer Parsons, a shrewd old man with plenty of good sense, knew and approved of the "It was folly for me to think that he ruse that tested the heiress' lovers all

SENSE AND NONSENSE. VESUVIUS insists on another interrup-—Six hundred less marriages in Boston

THERE were cleven earthquakes in the

It is estimated that an outfit for an actually fashionable woman costs \$10,000. A WESTERN man says that figures won't lie unless they happen to be on a gas Weik, a German, proposes to creet 100 'Centennial Jodging-houses' in Phila-

United States during last year.

this year than last!

He has no fore legs.

The proposed new Constitution of Texas permits nine jurors in a panel of twelve to return a verdict. ONE of the curiosities now on exhibition in Hartford is a two-legged horse.

small boys have a constitutional right to skate on the sidewalk. In California the Governor has the option of awarding capital punishment or mprisonment for life. XMAS stands for Christmas and not for

cross mas, as the little folks thought the

day after the Christmas dinner.

The Rochester Chronicle insists that

THE fond father who bought his boys a tin horn and a drum for Christmas has already repented of his rashness. To THOSE anxious to know what Edmund About is about it may be stated that he is about to visit these shores.

A CHRISTMAS festival in behalf of a Jewish charity i a sweet and touching novelty lately presented by New York. THE reduction of the wages of telegraph operators is not particularly electrifying to them. The magnet draws the wrong

THE Rothschilds could pay our national

precious time guessing the years of a noted spinster is dotage .- Rochester Demo-Somebody asks in a New York paper: Who let Tweed go?" but is it not a more important question, who's going to

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN is not a woman's.

rights woman; if she were she would

weep countless tears over the last syllable

A NEW YORK man has discovered a

THE age of the persons who waste their

chemical process by which worthless tobacco is transformed into fine-looking and fair-tasting cigars. WE are told of a California woman who claims to be 130 years old; but she expeets to be 500 and accordingly regards herself as a mere child.

How many young men scattered all

over the country are trying to get a word to rhyme with "Centennial" is a problem

that will never be solved. SIMON MORGAN, Secretary of the Weavers Committee in the late strike at Fall River, has applied to the Overseers of the Poor of that city for relief THE poem entitled "Beautiful Snow" has reappeared as original in a Montana

A MAN living in Bucks County, Pa., morning he was found dead, with his

WHEN the truly erudite person is asked regarding his health he says, in a sprighty manner: "Um! um! Yes, to be sure. Excuse me a moment. I must see what Aristotle says about it."-Rodiester Chron-Six attempts have recently been made to set fire to the city of Evanston, Wy. T. It will be hardly necessary to remind the

ilantes is the price of cheap insurance Ladres should remember that each num-

citizens of that place that eternal vig-

paper and credited to a poor but intelli-