Crops in Europe.

condition of the crops must be convinced that the greater part of them embody mere rumors circulated by speculators, principally on this side of water, to raise or depress prices in fairs at best, and the wooden pole, it would require guide ropes running from the top of the tower to the four corners of the square in order to steady it. These ropes would be unsightly affairs at best, and the self-supporting papers. True, these usually reach this side of the Atlantic from ten to fourteen days later than the cable. grams, but as it is highly improbable than any very material injury or benefit should occur to crops generally in that interval when any great difference that interval when any great difference is reported, it is safer to trust the agricultural papers, which are nearly always honest, than the cablegrams, which are often "meant to de-From a careful study of of late information, we have come to the conclusion that Europe this year will be more nearly self-supporting than it has been at any time since the recent enormous increase in the production and exportation of American cereals. Although the production of breadstuffs in the United Kingdom the country has of late increased the of agricultural depression, yet it seems now certain that the harvest there will be at least moderately good, The latest reports, both by mail and cable, while still speaking despondently of the agricultural condition as a whole, give strong assurance of a condition of crops less unsatisfactory than at the corresponding season with than at the corresponding season with-

cablegrams confirm the statement. heavy frame, 12x16 with all of 1500 For the first time since America began to supply the deficiency of French down without disturbing anything; crops, there is a fair prospect that racked my stable badly, and moved it France will produce more than enough of wheat to supply domestic consumption, and all other crops, too, seem to be doing fairly.

about three feet: blowed the roof off my chicken house and broke it badly. I picked some of the shingles up 39 rods from the place it stood. The

In Germany the wheat and rye crops are likely to turn out an average, and the latest advices, both telegraphic and mail, from Austria, Hungary, the Spanish Peninsula, Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria, and Roumania, all speak in enthusiastic or hopeful terms of the outlook for the harvest.

Of all European countries however Of all European countries, however, the prospect in Russia seems the most favorable. Reports from Odessa, Taganrog, Sebastopol, Nicalaieff and Carkow, all unite in prophesying a better wheat crop in Southern Russia island of Ceylon—that most lovely gem of the Indian Ocean. This is the seem time must vectore the second of the clerks. Indians Some time must yet elapse before the European harvest, however splendid, can come into market, and the needs of the various countries must until then, be supplied mostly from this country. It is, therefore, not improbable that the coming harvest has been brought either to Europe or assumed a brighter hue both from America, reached Boston on the strength of the country with the late gloony open attempts the country of the count and from a not unnatural desire to lower the prices of the breadstuffs that may be wanted from abroad before the days of plenty, by showing how slight will be the demand for any foreign surplus when once the home harvest has been gathered. After having made all reasonable deductions, however, on the score of home harvest has been gathered. After having made all reasonable deductions, however, on the score of exaggeration, it seems highly probable that almost the only European market for our surplus breadstuffs next fall. The gigantic brutes are out to London, What every one should have, and never be without, is Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is thorough and safe in its effects, producting the most wondrous cures of rheumannificent fellow, ten feet in height at the shoulders, and twelve feet over that almost the only European market for our surplus breadstuffs next fall.

attracted wide attention all over the get some steamer to find standing United States. It is, too, a most ex- room for them on her deck. In this cellent food for fish, prolific and har-dy. It is better suited than any other the difficult ocean passage outside of fish for this latitude, as it likes warm Cape Cod. Each of the strangers waters, and will live in ponds where none but the cat-fish-pouts, chubs and like fish will survive. The editor of this paper has received from Prof. Baird, of the United States fish commission, a few blanks of application for young cary, to be supplied only to this congressional district, which will for young cary, to be supplied only to this congressional district, which will give about two each to the county, if the proper ponds are to be found. It will not do to put them in running streams or in ponds where there are bass, suntah, perch, trout or any flesh eating species of fish whatsoever. A pond say of fifty feet square is large enough for the young carp where they can be kept until three to six months old, when they may be transferred to other suitable waters. They will not be sent from Washington or other breeding places until fall or winter, and when sent will be to some convenient to the westward, in the Territory of Wyoming, is the lonesome frontier post of Fort Laramie, now in command of Gen. Merritt, of the Fifth United States cavalry, who, despite his native modesty, so commended this spite his native modesty, so commended this plugment and bravery that, though but 25 years old, he was put in command of all the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, and proved himselt equal to the emergencies of those trying days: Some ten years since he led to the altar Miss Warner, one of the accomplished daughters of Cincinnati, and his many friends far and near, being mindful of A Reduction of 15 to 25

A crowd of persons have, for the last few days, watched with interest which is to support the Brush electric lamps for the lighting of Union Square. The weather-beaten pole of the huge derrick, which now stands in the middle of the square, has been mistaken for the pole itself by so many persons who characterized it as an atrocity of ugliness and an outrage, that Mr. Hayes, the secretary of the companp, thought of putting up a placard on the derrick, informing the public that it is not the pole. The pole itself is now up and speaks for pole itself is now up and speaks for itself. It is a magnificent piece of pine from the North River forests.

tower, which is of sheet iron, But Whoever has watched the late although the iron pole would be no European cablegrams concerning the larger than the wooden pole, it would the interest of their own schemes. pole was adopted. From the ground The only way to determine the degree to the top of the pole it is one hunof credit that should be accorded these dred and fifty feet, ten feet of the pole announcements is to compare them being under ground. The pole will with the regular weekly crop reports support, as originally intended, six published in European agricultural lights of aix thousand candle power

Large Business in Copper.

A number of prominent manufacturers have, within the past few days, sixteen cents to sixteen and a half cents per pound, and the deliveries, all attainable reliable sources it is understood, run during the remainder of the year. These purchases consist entirely of copper produced in the Lake Superior region, and are believed to equal nearly the entire amount that will be produced during the last half of the year. The opening great as it was before the present era production to an extent considerably in excess of market requirements, and to this is attributed the absence of any material enhancement of price by the exceptionally targe business

Taken By Storms.

The nail storm of June 20th, de-The last five years.

The present condition of the growing wheat in France, according to the latest received issue of the Semaine Agricole, is admirable, and still later 25th moved my grain as though done with a mower; broke 14 panes of glass and killed eight pigs. The wind storm of the 25th moved my granery eight rods, pounds of things inside, and set it

importation of the elephas Indicus, three splendid specimens of which are now in Boston, awaiting transporta-

tame, having long undergone the repressive influence of a strict training in Ceylon. So docile are they that at the word of command they will lay down and raise a huge foot for the keeper to mount. Mr. Frederick Ditzel, who is charged with the task of bringing these monster quadrupeds from Boston here, says that he may have to march them all the way, as the railroad freight cars could not carry them. Besides this some of the bridges are not sufficiently lofty to allow the imposing strangers to pass under them. Mr. Ditzel will try to get some steamer to find standing

Gen. Merritt's Tin Wedding-

lence of the Cleveland (Ohio) Herald. Far to the westward, in the Terriing places until fall or winter, and when sent will be to some convenient railroad point. Applications can be made to the members of congress from this district by those who have suitable ponds as far as the allotted number will go. We hope some one in each county of the district will provide for the reception of this valuable fish, as it is better suited to this locality than any of the varieties furnished to our rivers. It is a fish that will take care of itself when introduced, or if in ponds is as easily grown as chickens.

Illumination of the Squares of New York by Electric Light.

N. Y. Post.

Warner, one of the accomplished daughters of Chacimati, and his many friends far and near, being aindful of it to make the occasion a joyful one, and to relieve the frontier post of its wearisomeness. Due preparation was made and the night of the eventful day was gay in social festivity. Presents—tin, of course—were numerous and well chosen, not only for use, but for ornament, all appropriate and all tasteful. The most notable was that given by a former war comrade. A flour-sifter was made to subserve the purpose of contrasting the past with the present in his life. Artistically printed upon its side was a harvest scene, emblematic of these days of peace, and above were ardays of peace, and above were ar-ranged five forks, as a reminder of that fearful battle in which his valor the erection of the gigantic pole which is to support the Brush electric lamps for the lighting of Union Square. The weather-beaten pole of 1, 1865; War and Bloodshed. Fort

A Great Enterprise. itself. It is a magnificent piece of pine from the North River forests. Three pieces, each two feet in diameter by fifty-three feet in length, are used, powerful rivets, bolts and bands of iron half an inch thick being used to fasten the pieces together. The first plan thought of was to imitate Akron, Ohio, light LABAY WIND-MICLS, DHURSH AND SCHOOL BILLS,

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diences are so effectual. Mr. Thayer, in his book, "From the Log Cabin to the White House," makes a collection of many of these, eloquent and instructive sentences.

In an address on one occasion, General Garfield said: "I feel a pro-founder reverence for a boy than a man. I never meet a ragged boy on the street without feeling that I owe him a salute, for I know not what possibilities may be buttoned upunder he shabby coat.

"The privilege of being a young man is a great privilege, and the priv ilege of growing up to be an independ ent man in middle life is greater.". "Whatever you win in life you must

conquer by your own efforts, and then it is yours, a part of yourself."
"Growth is better than perma nence, and permanent growth is better than all

"If there is one thing upon this earth that mankind loves and admires better than another, it is a brave man, a man who dares to look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil."
"The student should study himself his relation to society, to nature and to art, and, above all, in all, and through all these, he should study the relations of himself, society, nature, and art to God, the author of them

"Great ideas travel slowly, and for a time noiselessly, as the gods whose feet were shod with wool."

"Ideas are the great warriors of the world, and a war that has no ideas be hind it is simply brutality."
"I would rather be defeated than make capital out of my religion.

"After all, territory is but the body of a nation. The people who inhabit its hills and its valleys are its soul, its spirit, its life."
"For the noblest man that lives there still remains a conflict."

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'It was not one man who killed Abraham Lincoln; it was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery, inspired with fearful and despairing hate, that struck him down in the moment of . the nation's supremest

"When two hundred and fifty thousand brave spirits passed from the field of honor through that thin veil to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyr president to the company of the dead heroes of the republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the

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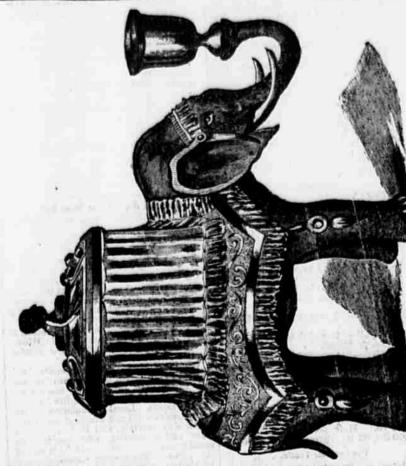
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