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THE whisky men are looking anxiously towards Canada in the hope of finding there a haven for the surplus now in bond. The American colony over there the good work.

Knox county people are excited by reports of the discovery of coal within its borders. If prospecting continues much longer in the state, deserted bores will be thick enough to plant every book-agent west of the Missouri.

Public opinion has no more effect on the majority of New York aldermen than duck shot on an alligator's hide. The franchise for a street railway on Broadway, for which one million dollars were offered by rival companies, was only two dissenting votes.

"To the Victor belong the spoils. The eldest son of the Prince of Wales. Albert Victor, is coming over next spring, probably in time to witness the inauguration of the "English candidate." The lion and the eagle will then lie down together. It will be a chilly spring tor union. the tail-twisters.

THE Little Rock train-robbers, if con victed, stand a good show of being launched into eternity, as under the laws of Arkausas train robbery is a capital of fense. In this case the train was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch, thereby endangering the lives of the passengers. This species of crime deserves death, and the Arkansas law is one that ought to be adopted by every state in the

CONSIDERABLE activity was manifested in the board of trade meeting on Monday evening. The proposition to purchase the city lot at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets for a found the representatives of the south. commissioners, to whom the proceeds house property, need the money for neccessary improvements upon the new court house grounds.

THERE will be a remarkable reduction of the wheat acreage all over the world the coming year. The price which this cereal commands to-day is lower than it has been for generations, and will not pay for raising. California, one of the great wheat regions of the world, is sick of the crop. The eastern and central states lose a good sum on every bushel raised; and even much land is not plowed and many intend to let a part of their farm land lie idle next year, while others will increase the variety of crops and raise less wheat. In Nebraska it is conceded that there will be s general abandonment of wheat as a market crop next year. As usual when the prices of any commodity are low, the farmers rush to the other extreme, abandon it, and when prices are forced to a paying figure by a diminished supply, find themselves unable to take advantage of the raise. A variety of crops is always the safest and in the end most profitable.

THE idea of erecting the Washington monument originated as far back as 1783, at the close of the revolutionary war, immediately after the retirement of General Washington from the command of the army. It was not until 1833, however, that the monument association was organized. Its first president was John Marshall, who was succeeded by John Madison. The cornerstone was laid on July 5th, 1848, the address being delivered by Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, then speaker of the house of representatives. He still lives, and will deliver the dedicatory oration on Washington's birthday, the 22d of next February. The shaft rose gradually until 1855, when it had reached a height of 166 feet. The amount contributed to that time was \$230,000. When the money gave out, the column had reached but a quarter of its proposed height. The tax upon the pockets of the people proved too great. A few enthusiastic friends of the project continued their efforts to keep up the patriotic feeling, but the interest began to flag, the financial stream dwindled away, and at last ceased entirely to flow. In a few years the war came on, and the public mind was absorbed with matters more important than monument building. The unfinished column stood untouched for more than twenty years. The centennial year, however, started a wave of sentimnet that has carried the shaft to its full height. Congress appropriated \$200, 000 as a "starter," and continued to make appropriations until they amounted to \$900,000, making the total cost of the monument \$1,130,000.

THE POLICY OF THE SOUTH. during the period of uncertainty immedistely following the election, to frighten the negro into the belief that the demoimpose various hardships and oppresmore ignorant negroes of the south con- borhood in the state. siderable apprehension was felt, until they were assured these woeful predictions came from the other hand, evidences have already any of them can ask,

been furnished that the sensible people of the south propose to treat the negro with all due respect and see that he enjoys all the rights and privileges ac- for corded to him under the constitution. Fears have been entertained in the slave-owners for the emancipation of

soldiers. Gen. Gordon, in a recent letter to the New York Commercial Advertiser, says it is most difficultto comprehend how such fears could possess any person who for fuel, all or nearly all he receives in is familiar with the constitution of the United States. It is preposterous, says General Gordon, to think for a moment that the south could contemplate any such demands in the face of the constitupassed over the veto of the mayor, with tion, which directly provides that neither the confederate debts nor former slaveowners shall ever be paid, and in view of the further fact that this constitution can never be amended except when a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress shall be obtained to submit such amendment, and when submitted be ratified by three-fourths of the states of the

Although there is no constitutional inhibition against the pensioning of confederate soldiers, General Gordon says: "If mere declaration by me can allay such apprehension, I am ready to declare that no such purpose is entertained by the confederate soldiers, and that if such proposition were submitted to southern representatives in congress it would be unanimously rejected. I believe it is true that southern representatives have voted with great unanimity for all the pension bills to federal soldiers, and I further believe that the federal soldiers themselves who are interested in pensions will bear me out in the assertion that among the most zealous advocates of pensions to Union soldiers are invariably chamber of commerce site was favorably The southern soldiers and people fully considered, and it is hoped that it will recognize and acquiesce in the legitimate soon be carried into effect, as the county results of the war; and they have projected their political policy in accordance with those results, and will with manly courage and good faith pursue that policy

> As to the negro himself, General Gordon speaks at some length. He assures the colored race that they will be protected and shall enjoy all constitutional rights. He wants his prediction to be made a matter of record that before the end of Cleveland's administration "hundreds of thousands of republicans, who love truth and justice and country more than party, will rejoice that this election has at last furnished the south its opportunity to demonstrate to the country and Christendom the unfairness, the injustice and the unwisdom of the charges and suspicions from which she has so long and so Da tiently suffered."

refer to that portion of the south's past

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during the angry discussions preceding the war and immediately following it, nor does he attempt to palliate the wrongsor excuse the impositions practiced upon the colored race during the "woful period of transition and trial" as he calls it. General Gordon refers with considarable pride to the treatment accorded during recent years to the negroes in the state of Georgia, of which he is a citizen, and maintains that the treatment by southern whites combined to limit the supply of coal and accorded to southern blacks under southern white democratic state rule is plish this and perfect what is known as the best obtainable, if not an absolutely the "quota plan" will take two months. fair criterion of the treatment which will The result of this will be the discharge of be given to the same black by the same whites under national democratic rule. The property of the people of Georgia in and around the mines in that region. amounted before the war to \$672,000,- This will be a loss of \$6,691,412 in wages, 000. After the war it amounted to \$170,- which will be disastrous, not only to the 000,000 -a loss of over \$500,000,000 in men involved, but to the mining towns the space of four years, or of five sixth and villages. of the entire wealth of the people. Yet as soon as these white people were themselves emancipated, they imposed upon themselves, impoverished and discour-

aged as they were, the burdens of taxa-

planters want no more slavery. They with an accelerated motion, and that would rather pay the negro than

to re-assume the responsibilities that anybody knowing what causes have attached to them during the days of minds of some excitable northern peo- slavery when they had to care for their can be depended on to do their share of ple that efforts will be made by the slaves, feed and clothe them, and pay all south to take large sums from the natexpenses, which amounted to vast sums. tional treasury to compensate former According to General Gordon the negro laborer in the south is the best paid their slaves, to pay the confederate debt, laborer in the country, in proportion to or to grant pensions to confederate his intelligence.

His wages in money are less than those

earned by intelligent laborers in northern cities and factories. But the northern laborer pays out for food, for house rent. wages. To the southern negro on the plantation all these are free, and he is the most independent, best paid laborer of equal intelligence in the United States. He has his house free, his food or rations free or provided by his landlord, his fuel free, his garden for potatoes, beans and vegetables free, his cow and his chickens are quartered on the plantation free. Add to this his pay in money, generally about \$10 per month, which is net, and can be laid aside, if he will, for investment, and where will you find such laborers having such comforts and such

chances of accumulation? It will naturally be to the interest of the south to cultivate the friendship of the colored people, and now that the democrats are in the ascendency it is safe to say that their policy will be one of persuasion, so far as politics are concerned, instead of bull-dozing. At least it is to be hoped so, for the sake of the south-

THE TRADE SITUATION.

It is a difficult task to figure out an mprovement in the business of the circles in the east is particularly severe. idly westward. In this state there have en a number of failures, due mainly to of many farmers to hold their grain for a rise. The country

present dull season. able in some quarters. The Iron Trade Review computes that within the past ment to 12,175 men. In four establish-1,250 men; in sixteen establishments the ing about 20,000 men, and twenty-seven for the benefit of actual settlers. establishments have closed down entirely, throwing out of work 12,275 men. These figures relate only to the iron and steel industries.

This favorable showing is overbalanced in the mining regions of Pennsylvania. The anthracite coal companies have again consequently maintain prices. To accom-18,383 men, forming one-fifth of the entire number of men and boys employed

Among the significant signs of confidence in the financial world is the increasing demand for good investment securities in the New York stock exchange. Another and more important one is the tion for the support of a general system unexpected and gratifying decrease in of common schools and colleges for both the supply of grain in New York and races. In 1871 there were in the com- Chicago. This is attributed to the unmon schools of the state 6,664 colored willingness of farmers to sell at ruling children. In 1873 there were in these prices. The net result was a sharp upschools 19,755 colored children; in 1874 ward turn in the price of corn last week, there were 42,373; in 1875 there were amounting to one and one-half cents a 50,375; in 1876 the number of colored bushel in Chicago, two and one-half in shildren in the common schools of Geor- Philadelphia and four in New York, over gia had increased to 57,987; in the highest prices of the last week of 1877 to 62,330; in 1868 to November. Wheat maintained an ad-72,655; in 1879 to 79,435; in 1880 vance of two and one half cents a bushel 86,399; in 1881 to 91,041. The usual There has been considerable activity in ratio of increase would give over 100,000 the speculative dealings in hog products, colored children now in the common and prices at Chicago have generally adschools of that state, which schools are vanced, but the legitimate trade movesupported, necessarily, by taxation levied ment on home orders has continued quiet, almost wholly upon the property of the There is, however, a very fair export

Colored college, as well as the State uni- that "the depression which has borne so ought to be good. versity. The constitution of the state of heavily upon all departments of industry 1 The prince of Wales is now colonel of six-

toward the negro, under democratic rule. The executives of the state have encour products are so nearly equalized—have is a subject that naturally excites con- aged the organization of colored military been levelled down to so near the same siderable interest just at the present companies, commanded by colored officers standard—that there must presently be time. Attempts were recently made, and armed with the most approved an acceleration of exchanges. The weapons. The southern whites have country is yet far from being finished. supported, and are now supporting, libra- There is vast room still within our own ries by voluntary contributions for the territory for the employment of new crats, especially of the south, proposed exclusive use of the colored people, and espital, and still more room for Amerito restore the shackles of slavery and have sided and continue to aid by like can enterprise abroad whenever we contributions the erection of churches shall reach the stage of enlightenment aions upon the colored race. Among the for colored people in almost every neight to look for probable trade beyond our own boundaries. The transition from These statements of such a prominent high to low prices-the indispensible and their fears were not quieted southerner as General Gordon ought to requisite to a revival of trade—has been be assurance enough to the colored peo- painful indeed, but it has been borne. ple that their condition will at least not | History has repeated itself to this point, the incendiaries of the swashbuckler be any worse during the next four years and we have every reason to expect that press, and had no foundation in fact. On than it is at present and this is all that the future course of events will be not unlike that of former crises—that the pen-The fact of it is that the southern dulum will swing back, slowly at first,

OKLAHOMA.

wrought so agreeable a change."

Captain Payne, the famous Oklahoma raider is dead, but his spirit is marching on. His sudden demise has given a new impetus to the determination of a arge number of people in Southern Kansas to colonize and occupy the Oklahoma lands. Two more companies have been formed in the border towns for the avowed purpose of taking up claims next spring, and a general and united raid across the Indian territory line is now certain.

Seminole Indians by treaty in March, of the same year. They rank among the finest agricultural lands of the continent, lying in the "golden mean" of temperature, intersected at different points by railroads and surrounded by communities of prosperous farmers. It is only natural that a region offering such inducements should attract the eves of the adventurer. the speculator and the farmer. The title being in dispute and the fact that syndicates of wealthy cattlemen endeavored to secure the lands by lease, led to the raids of Payne and his followers. The treatment of the intruders by the government has been lukewarm. They were simply expelled from the territory and allowed to go free. This kind of treatment did not overawe the raiders, but, on the contrary, impressed them with the belief that by persevering in their determination to settle upon the lands they would country for the past week. Reductions eventually be successful. The decision of wages, discharges of employes and of the United States court for the district business failures reached proportions of Kansas, that the lands were a part of greater than in any previous week of the the public domain, heightened the clamor year. The depression in manufacturing for congressional action to place the lands under the operations of the homestead In fact, all branches of trade are more or and pre-emption laws. Bills for this less affected and the tide is moving rap- purpose have been introduced in both houses of congress by the Kansas mem-

the earliest possible day. The resolution of Senator Vest, Missouri, introduced at the opening of the dealers are pushed by the jobbers seasion, declaring illegal the leasing of and being unable to cash their any portion of the public domain, is a credits, go to the wall. Both jobbers prompt response to a general demand that and retailers should be as lenient as pos. the remnants of the nation's heritage be sible, and aid each other to tide over the reserved for actual settlers. It will balk the scheme of rapacious cattlemen to ob-Notwithstanding the apparent strin- taln a quasi title from the Indians to the gency of the times trade journals assure Oklahoma tract and reserve that favored us that signs of improvement are notice- region for the thousands now waiting an opportunity to build up homes and strong communities there. It is a simple quesfour weeks twenty-five iron establish- tion of time. The tide of immigration is ments have started up, giving employ- overflowing the new states and territories of the west. It must and will break down ments the force has been increased by the barriers erected by the government around the millions of acres reserved for working time has been reduced to an the Indians. It will force to early settleaverage of eight hours; in thirty-nine ment the plan of confining the Indians to establishments the wages have been re- a limited number of acres each, the reduced an average of 121 per cent, affect- servations to revert to the public domain

bers, and will be pressed to passege

THE failure of the J. I. Case plow company will not affect the record of Jay-Eye See.

PERSONALITIES.

John Bright is seventy-three years old. Colonel Bob Ingersoll as a cowboy is a great

Secretary Lincoln's cigars cost him \$17 a Out in the camps they call the prohibition ader the Hydraulic Saint. Mrs. Southworth is sizty-five years old an

has written sixty-five books. General Logan has a sufficient supply of war Lieutenant-Governor Hill, of New York has kind eyes and a diplomatic smile. Governor Abbett of New Jersey wears double-decked shoes and believes in wide

pants. Last Monday Philip Pervear, of Sedgwick Me., celebrated his one hundred and fifth birthday. R. B. Hayes can tell a spring chicken from

a boarding house hen with his eyes shut and one hand tisd behind him. Mr. Burnand, the editor of London Punch has eleven unmarried daughters, and they are said to possess intoxicating charms.

Secretary Lincoln in his report sort 'o put General Hazen to bed in a close room blows out the gas.—[Chicago News. The late Tom Thumb acquired a fortune s \$100.000 in the show business, but spent a \$100.000 in the show business, but spent all but \$16,000 in gambling and liquor.

"Oscar Wilds says he writes all his poem on an empty stomach." Oscar has evidently borrowed some Dakota editor's stomach for a writing desk. 'One swallow doesn't make a Spring," say the old proverb. The chap who originated that remork never guiped down a drink of Jersey appleiack.

Jeff Davis is very angry at General Sher man. Shermon might have known he would get himself disliked when he started on that march to the sea. Judge Lippincott, of Ulidia, Montana

claims to have caught a mountain eel weigh-ing seventy-three pounds and eleven ounces. The name of the mountain he caught it on is whites.

The legislature of Georgia annually appropriates moneys for the support of the view of the condition of trade and holds that the outlook for trade and business is good.

Colored college, as well as the State and that "the depression which has borne and trade and worth \$7,000,000.

The Chicago Tribune takes a favorable is 70 years old and worth \$7,000,000. He says that the outlook for trade and business is good. Most any outlook to a man worth \$7,000,000.

Georgia has provided that "there shall during the past two years cannot last teen regiments. There is talk of consolidating The policy of the south, particularly be a thorough system of common schools." much longer. Prices of all consumable general just as soon as he learns to walk with

sut tumbling over his sword. Over six thousand bottles of wine wore expectedly found in the cellars of the late Senator Anthony by his friends after his death. Perhaps the ignorance of his friends accounts for the wine in the cellar.

A workman named Williams, employed on he upper scaffolding of the Washington nonument, slipped and fell ten feet, his sleeve catching on a nail, preventing his plunging down the other 499 fort. He is glad about

Alexander H. Stephens, a nephew of the outhern statesman, is conductor on a Pullman deeping car between Nashville and Atlanta. inherited from his uncle the greater part of e few worldly goods the famous Georgi

THE GREAT SKIN CURE.

My wife had a most anneying eruption make i apprarance on the lingers of bush hands about it first of last March. Supposed it was try poisor Several physicians saw it, some diagnosing it as a broothers pronouncing it rait rhoum. A great madomestic remedies were used, with no effect. It discass etackliff orew worse. The prescriptions three of our very best physicians were tried, with hittle better results. The terrshe itching was so great a limitate to derive her of legs. After two more as almost to derive her of legs. trade and industry be shortly found in a fairly prosperous condition without as almost to deprive her of deep. After two month of this suffering she began the use of the Cutleur Remedies. What was the result! The first application of the Cutleurs allayed the itching, and now after four months' daily use of them her hands as sound and well. I doubt not if they had been employed at first a cure would have been effected in Frankfort, Ky.

SCALL HEAD.

P. J. Truesdell, druggist, Conneaut, O., repor a case as follows: The patient's head was almost solid scab, and the dry scales constantly falling his head, making his shoulders white in a few bou his head, making his shoulders white in a few bours. He suffered all the torments implicable with his head burning and a terrible headache all the time. Took three bottles of Resolvent, used two boxes Cuticura and some Cuticura Soar, and was cured. Head is as entirely free from so his as it was the day he was born. No more itching and burning, and no more headache. It seems almost mereduleus that anything could core so bad a case so quically. The patient says you do not claim half enough for Cuticura. The Oklahoma tract consists of lands seded by the Creek tribe of Indians by

DISFIGURING.

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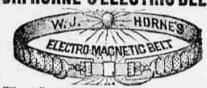
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