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## A WEEK'S NEWS.

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### FROM WASHINGTON.

shortly issue a circular to manufacturers. of destroyed or rendered unfit for market. June 14th, says: Gov. Ordway had a powsorghum, making a proposition for chemi- | Cellars and basements were flooded, and sevcal analysis of their products, asking for eral buildings were undermined. A water-

before August. The following is the compulsory retire-ment clause of the army appropriation bill, as it finally passed the House: "That on pieces. Schenaclas and his family and four cheap. He expressed warm friendship for and after the passage of this act, when an boarders escaped. Two men and three chilofficer has served thirty-five years, either as dren were carried away and swept into the present the case to Secretary Teller. officer or soldier in the regular or volunteer | Platte River. The bodies of the two men service, he shall if he makes application were recovered. They are Fidele Drier and his wife and then shot himself. therefor to the President, be retired from Ludwig Neuer, German carpenters, who active service and placed on the retired list; came from Switzerland a year ago. North and when an officer has served .forty years, Denver was also flooded, but no lives were either as officer or soldier in the regular or lost. There are a number of washouts on volunteer service, or is sixty-four years of the railroads. No trains were running to age, he shall be retired from active service Morrison. The track of the Denver & New and placed on the retired list; and no act Orleans road, across Cherry Creek, was now in force shall be so construed as to swept away at Golden. The water-spout limit or restrict retirement as herein pro- struck several miners' cabins and com-

the Secretary of War to erect, at a cost of ning and destroyed by fire. \$10,000, a memorial column at Washington's headquarters, Newburgh, N. Y.; an

following nominations: Samuel B. Axtell, organization deals exclusively in Missouri of Ohio, Chief Justice of the Supreme lands, principally in Jasper, Daviess, Rey-Court of New Mexico; Rollin M. Dog-nolds and Greene Counties. By some means gett, of Nevada, United States Minis- blank land grants for the counties named Spisen, of Wisconsin, receiver of public ands of acres were in this manner transmoneys at Aberdeen, D. T.

A WASHINGTON dispatch, June 12th, purchaser suffered thereby. says: Secretary Folger states that he has THE sum of \$1,385 of the money stolen not quite completed his examination of the from the Brookfield bank has been recovbond plate left in his custody by Detective ered. Mrs. Frank Mason pointed out the Felker, as representative of Counterfeiter spot where it was buried, and after ex-Doyle, but so far as he himself is concerned tensive mining operations, which at first he is satisfied that it was not a genuine seemed destined to be fruitless, a pickle plate. It will, however, be subjected to bottle containing the money was found. further tests.

substitute for all other bills introduced draft of the newly adopted constitution and on this subject, divides Missouri into six a memorial asking that Utah be admitted as divisions for holding terms of the United a State. States Court.

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL TYNER Was thrown from a buggy at Washington and knocked insensible.

THE President nominated David H. Pinney, of Illinois, Associate Justice of the

Supreme Court of Arizona.

SENATOR LOGAN is quite hopeful that the ritories in proportion to their respective populations of all the receipts into the National Treasury from internal revenue, night by Marshal Dyer. taxes on distilled spirits, amounting annually to the sum of \$70,000,000, and providing that no State or Territory shall receive any portion of said money until such State or Territory shall have provided by local enactment for a system of compulsory education, extending to all children, male and female, from the ages of seven to twelve years. Friends of education oppose the bill and think it will not become a law.

## THE EAST.

A DISGRACEFUL prize fight between Leonard Tracy and Alexander Brown occurred in a bar-room lighted with oil, at Cooney Island, June 11th. There were fifty-seven rounds fought with bare fists for \$200 a side. The affair broke up in a row. Tracy claiming the victory although he was severely punished.

FIVE weavers went to work in the Harmony Mills at Cohoes, N. Y., under the ten per cent reduction. Great excitement prevailed. Three thousand strikers gathered about the mill gates and threatened to kill the receders. The entire police force were on guard.

A SPECIAL from Reading, Pa., June 12th, says: The entire force of lap welders at the Reading Iron Works, who struck last week, have resumed work, agreeing to abide by the rule of the company to finish the work they were on before stopping.

A TELEGRAM from Albany, N. Y., June

SENATOR ANTHONY has been re-elected by the Rhode Island General Assembly. COL. FREDERICK ROBIE, of Gorham Me., was nominated by the Republican

party for Governor. THE committee in charge of the affairs of Charles A. Sweet & Co., of Boston, have already paid \$2,300,000 of the \$2,800,000 liabilities. There remains \$500,000 Massachusetts Central Railroad Company bonds, which a syndicate is forming to take at

about the market price. THE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania attached securities representing \$5,000,000 of the estate of Wm. F. Weld, who moved from Boston to Philadelphia to escape taxstion. The State claims the Weld estate owes in taxes \$250,000, and has sued for that sum.

A SPECIAL from Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 15th, says: A terrific explosion of gas occurred in Stan's air shaft this morning, in one of the lifts, about 800 feet from the top and 400 feet from the bottom. Five men were descending in a bucket, with lamps on their heads, who came in contact with the gas and caused an explosion. One of the men, James Carry, was hurled from the bucket and fell to the bottom and was

### THE WEST.

On Saturday night, June 10th a heavy storm struck Denver, Colo., accompanied by water-spouts in the mountains, which caused great damage to property and loss of THE Commissioner of Agriculture will brick, 20,000,000 brick having probably been A DISPATCH from Grand For this work shall so inform the Department mites from Denver, and several houses were swept away. One of them, a large frame pletely demolished them, and the Cham-A JOINT resolution passed authorizing brian Firebrick works were struck by light-

A SPECIAL from Cleveland, O., June 13th, says: The Cuyahoga County Grand Jury appropriation of \$15,000 to aid in defraying to-night indicted seventeen prominent real the expenses of the celebration to be held estate men for land frauds in Missouri. This there in 1883 on the centennial celebration morning Judge K. Corwin, Jacob Riblet, of the declaration of peace, and providing P. W. Holcomb and Cornelius Newkirk for the appointment of a select committee have been arrested and others will be. It of two Senators and eight Representatives is alleged that the parties belong to a gang to make arrangements for that celebration. which is represented all over the United A WASHINGTON dispatch announces the States and in England and Germany. The ter to the Hawaiian Islands; Henry E. were obtained, filled out, and sold. Thousferred, and the Government as well as the

THE delegation of three monogamous THE House Judiciary Committee Bill, a Mormons have gone to Washington with a

> THE first car-load of oats, No. 2 red rustoats were only 49% cents cash.

A SPECIAL from Atchison, Kansas, June 13th, says: Five prisoners, Will. William-son, Raymond Wilson, Theodore Bradley, William Jennings and William Wilson Senate Committee on Education will make a favorable report on his bill providing for the distribution among the States and Terthem hard and succeeded in holding three | Colorado & Santa Fe until help arrived. All are recaptured but on the extension of this line into the fir one. Wilson was caught in Winthrop last

> A GANG of convicts in the State Penitentwo of them, named Jack Cornell and John Rose, both long-term men, were riddled with buck-shot and killed. A few convicts escaped.

A VIOLENT storm visited Indianapolis and vicinity June 14th. Rain fell all night, some. times in sheets, deluging the whole country. While a party of fifteen or twenty were standing on a platform over Pogue's run. apolis, belonging to the Union Railway Company, it gave way, precipitating the entire crowd into the water. Some of them were rescued; others passed through the rescued below, while others were drowned. It is supposed that at least ten persons lost

A SPECIAL from Canton, Ill., June 14th. says: A most terrific rain storm visited the eastern portion of Illinois last night. The Sangamon River overflowed and washed out a large bridge on the Wabash Railway, and over 300 feet of track on the Illinois Central, besides doing other damage, and one man was killed and an engine went down with the bridge. Damage, \$20,000.

JAMES F. WILSON was nominated for Congress from the Fifth lowa District on the Republican ticket.

A SPECIAL from Higginsville, Mo., June 13th, says: A horrible tragedy occurred at 12th, says: After seven weeks' idleness at the Occidental Hotel here this morning, by a loss of \$10,000, one half of the men who which Arnold T. Ewing, Deputy Circuit struck for an advancement of 15 per cent, | Clerk of this county, was accidentally shot returned to work to-day at an advance of 5 and instantly killed with a Ballard rifle, in and 10 per cent, at McCammon's Piano Fac- the hands of Joseph Bowman, Deputy Sher-

iff of Lafayette County. THE strike at the Wabash Iron Company's Iron Mill, in Terre Haute. Ind., has ended, and the men went to work, the word "forever" being stricken from the contract and

Pittsburgh prices established. CHANCELLOR FAIRFIELD, of the Nebraska University was dismissed by a recent vote of the regents of four to two.

THE great political camp meeeting at Excelsior Springs, Mo., commenced June 14th. People of all political parties have been invited and were expected to attend the meet-

Ex-Gov. DENNISON, of Ohio, died June

A SENSATIONAL dispatch from Vincen nes, Ind., charges a scandal upon President Haight of the Vincennes University and Miss Adams, a teacher in the same institution. Prof. Haight says the dispatch is untrue in every particular and results from malice, and desires the trustees to investi gate the matter.

THE four men who robbed the Brookfield Bank and were so promptly surrounded and captured, were sentenced June 15th to Topeka, Wyandotte, and elsewhere in Kan-

twenty-five years in the Penitentiary. THE body of a man, supposed to be George Frederick, was found at midnight,

Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, between Grulford and Indianapolis. The Little Miami Railroad track has been under water for a short time at various points, but no deten-

A DISPATCH from Grand Forks, D. T., wow with Kishapop, head chief of the Turtle Mountain Chippewas, who, Secreregular reports of their works and stipu-lating that all who intend to enter upon the little suburb of South Fairview, two try beyond the Devil's Lake reservation in the Turtle Mountain region. There are 200 of these Indians. The chief made a pathe whites. Gov. Ordway said he would AT Xenia, Ill., William Johnson killed

### THE SOUTH.

A DISPATCH from Maysville, Ky., June 14th, says: The army worm in this county is swarming. Trains on the Kentucky Central Railroad were blockaded yesterday at Marshall Station several hours by army worms eight inches thick on the track.

### GENERAL.

A LONDON dispatch says that Mr. Burke's brother called at the House at the time of the assassination to learn the latest news about the rumor of his brother's death, and with Mr. G. O. Trevelyan he came upon Messrs. Parnell, Justice McCarty and Biggar. When Mr. Burke, who was laboring under great excitement, saw these three encouraged them to think that the other members, he exclaimed: "Parnell, this is wing of the party would, after a little your fault." The Irish leader paid no attention to the remark. Mr. Burke then addressed Mr. Bigger threateningly, calling out: "You will pay for this; your turn will come some day." Mr. Trevelyan put an end to this painful scene by taking Mr. Burke by the arm and leading him away.

THE total number killed and wounded in the Alexandrian riot was three hundred, including sixty-seven Europeans killed. Ships in the harbor were crowded with ref-

A DISPATCH from Cape Race says portions of a ship's long boat were picked up near there during a thick fog. Three shrill blasts of a steam, whistle were heard in the vicinity of Shengles, near where the wreck of the boat was discovered.

A MONTREAL dispatch reports a very destructive fire in that city. THE number drowned by the recent flood

at Verseez, Hungary, was 44. THE number of Europeans killed at Alexandria is now placed at 250. Many were proof oats from Texas, arrived in St. Louis
June 12th, and sold for 55 cents while old washed ashore. A commission of inquiry into the recent massacre has been opened. delegates from the different foreign Consulates being present to watch the proceed-

THE British steamship Lena arrived at pineries of Southeastern Texas is progressing rapidly, and it is the intention of the Company to have the line advanced by the tiary at Canon City, Colo., broke out, and Ist of September, so as to control a large two of them, named Jack Cornell and John share of the trade of that section of the State.

GRINNELL, IOWA, has been visited by one of the most fatal tornadoes ever known in this country. It occurred on the night of the 16th, and seems to have been the immediate precursor of the hurricane that raged through Missouri and Kansas at a somewhat connected to the old warehouse at Indian- later hour. Owing to the general destruction of telegraphic communications news of the sad event was not published abroad until the morning of the 19th The estimated loss of life at the date named culvert under the Union Depot and were was from 50 to 75, including some of the best known residents of the city. The wounded numbered over 100. The path of the tornado was about twenty-five miles long and half a mile wide, extending five miles north of Grinnell and twenty miles southeast. Counting the casualties throughout the whole district, the number of deaths will doubtless exceed 100. . The best portion of the city is in ruins, including the two college buildings. The property

loss is roughly estimated at a million dollars.

A VERY sad occurrence was the recent death by accident of four young girls, pupils of Saint Mary's Academy, three miles southwest of Leavenworth, Kans. During the severe hurricane on the early morning of the 17th, the cupola of the building was wrenched from its position and hurled through the roof, killing instantly, as is supposed, four young lady pupils, who with five companions occupied the dormitory in the upper story. The names of the unfortunates are Mabel H. McLanathan, Ida Golding, Nannie McDonald and Jennie Austin, the three former of Leavenworth, the latter of Carrollton, Mo. They were all about thirteen years of age, members of the graduating class, and most estimable young ladies. When the storm broke in its fury, the sisters, apprehensive for the safety of their pupils, started for the dormitory to conduct them to the chapel, but before they could reach the upper floor the crash came, barring their progress, and they were compelled to call upon men with axes to effect an entrance, where a most pitiable sight met their eyes. The

bodies of the killed were speedily extricated

and the horror stricken survivors removed

from the scene of the disaster .- Reports of

damage caused by the hurricane show that its ravages were wide-spread, extending through the whole length of the lower Mis souri Valley and adjacent country. From St. Louis, Sedalia, Mexico, Liberty, Missouri City, Independence, Kansas City, and other towns and cities in Missouri, and from Leavenworth, Lawrence, Atchison, sas, come detailed accounts of the destruction of buildings and other property, and forces.

The struggle which began two years ago at Chicago may be said to have re-commenced at Philadelphia last Wed-Government, and the Government has nesday. Underneath Grantism and the third term at Chicago lay bossism and anti-reform. Those who championed the two former knew that their success involved the triumph of the two latter, and those who opposed and defeated the former believed their success involved the speedy and permanent downfall of the latter. Possibly—not probably-the expectations of the maority might have been realized, to a certain extent at least, had Garfield lived to complete his term; but his death swept away every chance of that desirable result, and left bossism and anti-reform in full possession of the field. Just as soon as he had laid aside only he, but all others who had sinned his official mourning President Arthur like him, should be forgiven, and that began to do precisely what Grant would have done had he been nominated and fifteen years debarred them from re-elected: reward his friends and punish ceiving a commission in the army of his enemies, without the slightest re- their country, should be repealed. That gard to public interests. The manner of the work has been more graceful, but the matter the same. The bosses have been as promptly and emphatical-ly recognized, and reform as coolly whistled out of sight, as if Grant were in the chair; and the immortal 306 and their allies have very properly congratwhile walking down the lobby of the House ulated themselves upon the providential dispensation which gave them substantially all they could have obtained by victory at Chicago. Past experience encouraged them to think that the other preliminary fussing and fuming, decide to accept the inevitable and make the best of it, and that no serious revolt would occur until the eve of the next Presidential nomination, if then.

The Independent Republican Convention at Philadelphia is an official notification to the Stalwarts that the fight is to be renewed on the old issues, and that their enemies do not intend to quietly submit to the change of policy in-augurated by Guiteau. The platform adopted is broad and comprehensive; evidently as much intended for Republicans outside of Pennsylvania as inside. It is not leveled at "Boss" Cameron in particular, but at bossism in general; and what is said of "the machine," "the spoils system," and "the prostitution of the public service to private uses," is as applicable to every other State as to Pennsylvania. In short, the platform and the entire action of the Convention is nothing more nor less than a Republican indictment of a Republican Administration; the arraignment of one wing of the Republican party by the other—and must be judged accord-ingly. What it may do in the way of

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"Declamation against the machine and against the spoils system and bossism and the bosses, and resolutions in favor of 'true civil sarvice reform' are practically worthless if they lead to nothing more than a change of machine managers. When a party arises which is ready to take a firm stand against the use of patronage in politics, which will labor openly and definitely for a law that will open all subordinate appointments to the best men without regard to politics, then there will be a beginning of the end. Such a party would gather strength standily until it finally won, and with its triumph something like sane politics would once more become possible in the United States."

Well, the Independent Republicans of They have said nothing about their own denounces their revolt against party ali grievances, and cannot be charged with legiance, by expressing in the strongest favoring "nothing more than a change terms his own submission to it. He deof machine managers." They have nounces their coalition with the enemy offered Republicans in the country at by saying that party abuses should be large the best possible opportunity to corrected within the party ranks. Havshow, by sympathetic words and actions ing thus antagonized the only two prinor the reverse, whether the party is prepared for the new departure toward himself at the head of the party they are

consistently refuse and them him with the same and settle the and amused spectators, not exactly indifferent to the outcome, but not specially concerned as to its character. The family quarrel is none of their business, but the probabilities are that before its conclusion something will be evolved to their advantage. They can afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the dead of the party is proposed. The family quarrel is none of their business. Before its conclusion something will be evolved to their advantage. They can afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the family rovers that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the family out not be some of their business. The family quarrel is none of their business. Before its conclusion something will be evolved to their advantage. They can afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the family quarrel is none of their business. Wallow the probabilities are that before its conclusion something will be evolved to their advantage. They can afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the family quarrel is none of their business. Wallow the probabilities are that before its conclusion something will be evolved to their advantage. They can afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving such as for the familiar proverb that "when roques fall out honest men afford to watch and wait. deriving the famil

He not only fought himself, but he made others fight against that Government. He led thousands of men into battle again and again against the Union me up at once "—Philadelphia Press. Many of these men were conthe serious injury to fruit trees and grain scripts and did not willingly take up arms. killed. The four others, John Welsh, Michael Lynch, Henry Hughes and Edward Finegan, were badly burned and it is doubt-tul if they can recover.

June 15th, at the foot of Bluff street, Kansas City, Thomas Madden, a brickmaker, a great of City. He was terribly injured, and it is supposed he was thrown over the high wall. The storm June 15th prostrated four the serious injury to fruit trees and grain throushout large sections of country. At Kansas City, Thomas Madden, a brickmaker, aged 22, was crushed to death by the falling walls of a planing-mill underneath which the had taken refuge from the storm.

The Arizona Sud? declares that by the aid of artesian walls of Arizona can be made the most product down Union soldiers in every battle. If they attempted to escape this country.

bridges on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, The Pennsylvania Republican Revolt. | task by desertion General Mahone arrested them and shot them to death. Now the war is over. General Mahone freely forgiven him. It has done more. authorized him to make laws in its behalf over both Union and Confederate soldiers. The other day a man, who, when a boy, had been a page in the Confederate Senate came to the Gov ernment and asked that this sin of his infancy be forgiven him, and that he be allowed to enter the United States Army and receive a commission in application, and recommended that not only he, but all others who had sinned the clause of the statute, which had for fifteen years debarred them from reproposition was put to a vote in the United States Senate, and General Mahone had the casting vote. This remitted sinner had the power to remit the sins of his fellow-sinners; this ex-Confederate General had the right, in the name of the United States, which led in transgression against his country. What did he do? Did he have compassion on them, even as his Government had compassion on him? No; he "took them by the throat" and cast them out from the mercy and forgiveness that had been extended to him. Has General Mahone ever read the parable of "the wicked servant." He will find it in the xviiith chapter of Matthew. We advise him to "read, mark, learn and inward-ly digest it." He may then understand the judgment that the country has

## The Position of Mr. Stephens.

passed on him. - Washington Post.

A short time since the Constitution found it necessary to talk very plainly to Mr. Stephens. It was rumored—and the rumors were reiterated-that Mr Stephens had determined to "stand" for Governor in defiance of the Democratic party. We stated, without mine-ing words, that unless Mr. Stephens squarely and in terms put himself on the platform of the "organized" Democracy, we should oppose his nomination and election with all earnestness and emphasis. This we should have done, regardless of the consequences. No onest Democrat could have done less.

But Mr. Stephens has declared his

views on this subject and they are all breaking the Cameron yoke is of small importance as compared with its effect upon Republicanism elsewhere. It is a banner, not of merely local but National should be worked within the party lines, insurrection; and Republicans every- and thus puts himself squarely against bery. where must rally to it or against it. the men who have left the ranks and Neutrality is impossible, and it will be poured their grievances into the ear of interesting to watch the course of those the enemy. He spurns the gratuitous Republican journals which are continuand foolish nomination of the halfpreaching "reform within the dozen sore-heads who met here last ty," while insisting that nothing week by saying that he is before the nated by that body he will retire and schemes of plunder. support its nominee. Nothing could be The Republicans plainer or more patriotic than this Mr. Stephens, therefore, goes before the Democratic "primaries" simply and purely as a Democratic candidate. The supreme test of party fealty, namely, as to whether he would bow his head in acquiescence if the party should select to him, and he has answered it precis ly and positively. He cannot be biamed for having the indorsement of the Coali-tionists. That is an accident that may ciples on which they stand, and putting

in the Confederate service, sinned griev-ously against the United States Govern-effort made in his behalf for a new trial. "You want to drag me over the coals again," he said, "when it would only

-The Arizona Star declares that by

### Republican Responsibility.

Secor Robeson, who leads the House of Representatives and directs the Speaker's decisions, boldly declares that the Republican programme of this Con-It has invested him with its dignities, its bond and its rewards; it has admitted the Democrats in the last three Conhim to its highest legislative office, and gresses. The Treasury is full, and can be kept full by taxation on a war basis. Some Republicans may wish to deny his authority, fearing the odium of a corrupt and characterless leadership; out the record speaks louder than insincere protests, and shows a perfect accord in the party on every scheme of spoliation or of reckless expenditure

since the beginning of the session.

The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial bill for the next fiscal year exceeds in the aggregate the present law by \$2,650,368; and the Committee of Appropriations pretend to excuse this arge and unjustifiable increase by saying that it is less by \$1,484,855 than the estimates, which were purposely excessive, and made so by the different departments and bureaus for this very ase. The Post-office bill, the Indian oill, the Army bill, the Agricultural bill, the Deficiency bills, and others thus far reported or passed, are without excep-tion loaded down with additions to the asual grants that will foot up millions. had forgiven him, to forgive his fellow ex-Confederates whom he had so often led in transgression against his country.

Multitudes of new offices have been ereated; and yet the public service swarms with old sinecures and idlers. In the House of Representatives the

Committee on Appropriations consists of fifteen members-nine Republicans and six Democrats. Frank Hiscock is Chairman, and Secor Robeson is second in order, but first in consequence and in management. Of the whole number there are but three Democratic members who in any proper sense can be called

This important committee was packed by Robeson to do the very work it has been doing and will yet do. Randall, Holman, Blount, and other Democrats, who had proved themselves the efficient friends of economy, and whose experience is of great value in legislation, were excluded intentionally from this committee because they would be stumbling blocks in the way of jobs. Mr. Whitthorne was put off the Com-mittee on Naval Affairs, where he had saved millions to the Treasury, and had exposed the venality of Secor Robeson, because his presence there would have checked the schemes of plunder which are held back to wait a favorable chance

in the House.

Prodigality is visible in every direction. The policy of retrenchment, introduced in the Forty-fourth Congress by the Democrats, and by which the expenditures were reduced thirty millions in the first year, they controlled the appropriations, has been radically reversed. The Republican rule is travagance, loose legislation and job-

the country, and others like them, equally damning, will enter seriously into the elections next fall. No arts of the demagogue. no misrepresentations of the lying politician, can mislead the people, must be done to disturb the harmony of the party. The New York Times, for instance, some days before the Convention—that if he is not nominated by that Convention he will lican party of willful waste, of organized raids on the Treasury, and of matured

> The Republicans have possession of every branch of the Government-Legislative, Executive and Judicial. They have the committees to shape legisla tion in their own way. They are re-sponsible for every dollar of expenditure and for every job that may be passed; and they will not be permitted another standard bearer, has been put to escape that responsibility .- N. Y. Sun

## A Democratic Protest.

During the late controversy in the Pennsylvania have taken the initiative happen to any gentleman. He has cerin bold and straightforward fashion. tainly not compromised with them. He has cerin the Mackey-Dibble election case. National House of Representatives over after several days opposition. by Democrats to prevent the consummation o! the great outrage, the Republican majority secured an amendment to the rules which enabled them to dispense with Democratic obstruction. After the announcement of the vote had been made Mr. Cox, of New York, offered the fol lowing protest:

-Bellewood Seminary is a Presbyte rian institution for girls, near Louisville The faculty forbade the students to make any acquaintance with the young men of the neighborhood, who have retaliated by a night raid on the seminary. The invaders removed the shutters from the house for a bonfire, and smeared all the accessible rooms and furniture with tar.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Eight more days and Guiteau

will swing into eternity. There were only four Democrats in the State Editorial Convention.

A young man from Kansas, aged 18, Wm. Leonard by name, died, Friday, at Socorro, N. M. Kansas papers are requested to publish the item, in the hope the news may

reach his friends.

Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly for the summer, a number that is particularly interesting, both as to fashions and the literary department, is on our table. It is pub lished by Ehrich Bros., Eighth Av enue, New York, and costs 50 cents a year.

An exchange says: "The printer is in a very disagreeable situation. He trusts everybody, he knows not whom; his morey is scattered everywhere, and he hardly knows where to look for it. His paper, his ink, his type, his journeymen's labor, his living, etc., must be punctually paid for. You have taken his paper, and your neighbors and yourself have been informed and amused by it. If you miss one paper you think very hard of the printer. You would rather go without your best meal than to be deprived of your newspaper. Have you ever complied with your subscription? Have you taken as much pains to furnish the printer his money as he has to furnish you with his paper? Have you paid him for his type, his press, and his hard work? It you have not, go and pay him right off."

Demorest's Magazine for July is certainly the finest number ever is sued of this popular periodical. This interesting number commemorates the sixtieth birthday of the proprietor and senior editor, Mr. W. Jennings Demorest, and some of the articles have especial reference to this event. Among the fluence upon Our Institutions;" rewriters are many names of literary distinction. Col. Thos. W. Higginson contributes "Book Farm Pe riod in New England;" Miss Kate Field, "English Women in Bondage;" Miss Alcott, "R. W. Emer- J. W. McWilliams. ton, Mrs. Sarah Bridges Stebbins and George W. Bungay. "The Admiral's Ward' is continued, and Jennie June gives another of her pleasant "Talks . With Women." There are also many short stories, biograpical sketches, household articles, "Carrent Topics," "What Women are Doing," "Sixty Recipes," and Fashions. There are sixty illustrations, some of which are exceedingly fine, especially the oil picture, "Sunshine and Summer Beauty," the steel engraving,"Love Asleep," and a likeness of Mr. Demorest, taken at sixty years of terest and value.

I MOVE, WHO SECONDS IT? CEDAR POINT, KANSAS, ) June 14, 1882.

To the Editor of the Courant:

The local press of this country is cession. supposed to be the great disseminator of knowledge among the peonewspaper which represents, and is supported by it, as the columns Assuming that I am correct in the above statement, is there not dannot, by mutual agreement or other. targets, \$1.50, each. wise, taken out of the sight and hearing of newspaper readers?

Believing that nobody is to gain Fair Grounds, on the Fourth. anything, but that people and paond to the motion?

### PROGRAMME FOR COUNTY NORMAL INSTITUTE.

The Chase County Normal Institute will open on Monday morning, July 3, 1882, at 7 o'clock. Every teacher in the county should attend, as the instructions imparted at these institutes are most valuable to the live teacher. . The following is the programme:

	J. W. COOPER.	J C. BANTA.	MRS; GRAY.
7:30 to 7:40		Opening Exercises.	1
7:40 " 8:10	Constitution-1 & 2	Arithmetic.—3	
	History U. S3	Arithmetic1 & 2	
8:40 " 9:10		Penmanship-1, 2 & 3	
9:10 " 9:40	History.—1 & 2	Geography3	
9:40 " 10:10	Philos. & Physiol, 1	Geography2	Reading -3
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	Grammar2		Orthography,
10:55 " 11:25	Special Didactics, 1	Orthography3	Reading -2
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A County Re-Union at the Fair Grounds,

In the People's Grove, where a Grand Time Is Anticipated.

Everything is working well for Day, in the people's grove, on the and give the control of the circu-Fair Grounds. At a meeting of lation entirely into the hands of the the Executive Committee, last Sat- | National Banks. No, Mr. B. was urday afternoon, the Committee not in favor of this; but the Repubon Orators and Orations reported lican party was, "all the same." He that they had written to Hon. W. E Stanley, of Wichita, and Hon. tinuance of the National Banking J. J. Buck, of Emporia, inviting system; but he very well knows them to be with us, and spread the that the Republican party is. Mr. American eagle; but as yet they had received no responce from said gentlemen; but that the home talent had generously responded, and Banks. will orate as follows:

Prayer, by Rev. John Taylor. Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by H. Ransford, Esq. "The Day We Celebrate;" response by Hon. F. B. Hunt.

"The Ladies, and Their In sponse by T. H. Grisham, Esq.

"The Patriot Fathers of the Revolution-May Their Fortitude and

vered by Every Lover of Liberty;" response by D. Madden, Esq.

the Wreath of Perfect Liberty;" response by F. P. Cochran, Esq. "The Beauties of the Country;"

response by Dr. J. W. Stone. "Kansas;" response by Judge J. Brandley deny this?

"The Influence of American Librty on the Old World;" response by John Madden, Esq.

At a Meeting of the Executive Committee, held in Mr. F. P. Coch. age. This number is not only ran's office, last Thursday night, the greatly increased to sixty leaves, tollowing gentiemen were appointbut is also greatly enhanced in in ed a Committee on Fire Works: J. P. Caldwell, Wm. Forney, E. W. Brace, J. L. Cochran and Frank

Wekerlin. Among the attractions of the 4th of July here, will be a mask pro-

A number of eminent orators and public men from a distance have ple; and a town or community is been invited to be with us on the justly judged by the tone of the Fourth of July, and are expected to be present.

of the paper are supposed to, and selling refreshments, of having a must, if the paper is successful, re dancing platform, a shooting target flect the general character and mor. or swings at the Fair Grounds, on al tone of the society it represents. July 4th, will apply to W. E. Timmons, Chairman of the Executive Committee, on or before July 1. ger that Chase county will fail into Refreshment stands will be \$10.

A greased pole and a greased pig

The Committee on Fire Works shut down and that Watson shut Leavenworth, among which will march. "Fall in," Henry, and help up this nonsense. Do I hear a sec- be a large canonading balloon, from close up the ranks. O. H. D. which there will be a discharge of Buy your goods of men who ad-O. H. DRINKWATER, | meteors, bombs, goiden rains and vertise,

variagated showers, as it passes through the air, all of which will be displayed at night, near the Court-house:

MORE ALARM.

To the Editor of the Courant:

Sir, In your issue of last week ! noticed an article from H. Brandley, containing statements refering to a former article by myself, in your paper. I wish to notice a few of those statements, briefly. Mr. Brandley says he is not an advocate of the continuance of the National Banking system, and was not in favor of resumption. Now, what does this signify? Mr. B. is well aware that the resumption act was an infamous attempt to wipe out the greenback circulation of this country—the only safe and grand celebration of Independnce reliable currency we ever hadsays he is not in faver of the con-B. had better leave the Repulican party, and unite with some party that is opposed to the National

Now, as far as that resolution, of which he speaks, is concerned, I wish to say I consider it a very ap propriate one for the occasion. Mr Brandley is well aware that the original resolution was only an attempt, on the part of the Kansas Legislature, to delude the people, and differed from Robinson's resolution only in being more subtle.

Mr. Brandley speaks of a hope Valor be Ever Remembered by a that he entertains, that Greenback Greatful People;" response by Hon. ers will hereafter appeal to the intelligence of men, rather than to son;" and Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, "The Signers of the Declaration their prejudice. I desire to inform Sixty Waymarks in Universal of Independence-May Their Ef Mr. B. that the only hope we have Progress." Among the poets of forts for the Amelioration of a for the triumph of the Greenback this number are Mrs. Juha Ward People, and Their Iron Courage in principles is the intelligence of the Howe, Mrs, Louise Chandler Moul- the Days of Extremest Peril, be people; but we have a great deal of Greatfully Remembered and Re- prejudice to overcome. Prejudice and partisan spirit are all that have kept the Republican party in pow-"The Soldiers of the Late War, er since 1872. If Mr. B. or any one Who Crowned Their Country with else knows of anything in our platform that is objectionable to any honest man, let him expose it. I will defend our principles, because they are just and right. Will Mr.

> Yours, respectfully, I. C. WARREN.

A REPLY TO CAPT. BRANDLEY.

To the Editor of the Courant:

In your issue of the 15th instant s a letter from Capt. H. Brandley, written in reply to I. C. Warren, in which the Captain disclaims all fealty to the National Banking system. This is good news. We always believed that our old friend was a man of too much good, sound sense to endorse such a wicked, plundering scheme as the present Republican banking system; and there are thousands of others, whe still work and vote with the Republican party, who do not endorse all the rascality perpetrated there-Parties desiring the privilege of in; but who still adhere to the organization, hoping that these great wrongs will be righted within the old party. It will never be done. Captain. Such a thing has never been accomplished, and it never will be. The sun of the old Republican party is setting; its day bad repute after awhile, if the pres- each; swinging privileges and for good works is passed, and a new ent editorial "onpleasantness" is dancing platforms, \$3, each, and party must take its place, and carry forward the old flag of '76, in the great onward march of progressive will be among the attractions at the civilization. The advance column of the new army are here, and the old flag of freedom floats proudly pers are all losers by these personal have ordered nearly \$100 worth of at the head. No power on earth onslaughts, I move that Morgan pyrotechnics of Ferrell Bros., of can check that steady, onward

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Catbolic—At Strong City—Rev. Guido Stallo, O. S. F., Pastor; services every first, third and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

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M. E. Church South.—Rev. J R Bennett, Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at Coyne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday, at the Harris school house, on Diamond creek, at 11, a. m; fourth Sunday, at Strong City, at 11, a. m.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; F B Hunt, Dictator; H P Brockett, Reporter.

Masonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M, meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ransford, Masevening of each month; H Kans ter; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

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### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Corn is booming. Cool weather Monday. The longest day in the year. Subscribe for the COURANT.

Warm on Tuesday and yesterday.

The wheat harvest has begun.

96° in the shade Saturday after-

The river was again on a high,

There was quite a heavy rain on Monday night. Mrs. M. H. Pennell went to Em-

poria yesterday. "Joe's" historical shetch will ap-

pear, next week. Mrs. Wm. Hillert has our thanks for a nice mess of peas.

Mr. Robt. Upton has returned

nome from Cherryvale. The new bank at Strong City be gins operations, this week.

Sheriff Balch is building a stable southeast of the Court-house.

Work has been begun on the Methodist church at Strong City. A telegraph office will soon be put into the depot at Cedar Point. Mr. Albert Daub will begin the

erection of a meat market, this

week. Mr. Aurelius Carter, of Plymouth, Lyon county, was in town, this week.

Mr. H. W. Cone, traveling agent of the Topeka Capital, was in town, this week.

The next regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners will be held July 3.

Mr. M. Heintz has bought two lots near the old school house, from killed. Mr. T. H. Grisham.

Mrs. Judge C. C. Whitson returned home, last Saturday, from her visit to San Francisco.

Miss Laura Perrigo, of Emporia, formerly of this city, was in town, the beginning of this week.

Born, in Michigan, on June 15 to Mrs. Geo. Simmons, daughter of Mr. M. P. Strail, a daughter.

Mrs. R. Vetter has bought of Mr John C. Simington the house just opposite to Mr. S. A. Breese's.

Mr. F. Oberst went to St. Jo seph, last week, on business connected with his confectionary.

Mr. R. M. Ryan has purchased a

The bone in Mr. A. S. Howard's amputated.

Mrs. Alonzo Hicks and Mrs. Taylor have returned from Colorado. Their husbands are still at

work out there. Mr. Frank Oberst's mare died on Monday night, it is thought, from the effects of poison given her by

some unknown person. Mrs. Goodin, recently from England, but more recently from Flor ence, Marion county, has moved to

her new home, near Cedar Point. Bugs and worms are going for plants is siad to be death to the in-

Messrs. W. Jeff. Dougherty and

Judge D. K. Cartter, of Washington City, arrived here last Thursday evening, on his regular annual visit to his son, Dr. W. H.

Mr. Frank Beaumont and wife, of El Passo, Texas, after a two weeks' visit with their relative, Mr. for their home, last Monday.

Mr. Barnett, who was hurt in the crusher accident at Strong City,an account of which we published two weeks ago, died yesterday, from

Owing to the recent rains the river was quite high, last Friday; in fact, all the steams in the county were much swolen, and travel was impeded in some parts of the county.

Mr. Martin Heintz has bought of Mr. Arnold Brandley, the house and lot north of the Chicago lumber yard, and intends changing the house into a carpenter shop, and to put a meat market up adjoining it.

it is said he got good prices for every one; also, that if we had not try will please to call early. everything.

Mr. Frank Dauh, who had his tanna, is again all right, and is now night watchman, at \$75 a month, in the freight house of the Northern Pacific railroad, at Cabinet Landing, Montanna.

Mr. Salem Fosnaugh, of Toledo year, returned here, last week. He due. says even as far west as Oregon all the good land is taken, and that it takes a young fortune to buy a small farm.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Nancy McMannus, mother of Mr. Selden Heskett, went to visit Mr. Luke Britton's, on Diamond creek, and when in Mr. Britton's yard she was seized by a vicious dog and terribly mangled before assistane could reach her. She now lies in a precarious condition. The dog was

Council the privilege heretofore people into my store. I don't have granted persons to set out fences in the street, to protect trees from stock, was revoked; and owner of lots 13 and 14, in block 32, North the shelves from one year to anof several parties, directed to re move a certain fence, setting in the street, some 8 or 10 feet, within the ones who never enquire around ten days.

Mr. J. W. Davis, of New York city, together with his wife and empty handed. J. W. FERRY. daughter, Miss LouiseV. B. Davis, his niece, Miss May VanBuren,and son, Mr. H. S. F. Davis. He exbeautiful sulky from the establish. presses himself as much pleased tation, give relief in Asthma. Bronchitis, Coughs, Cataard, and the Throat ment of T. S. Ryan, at Emporia. with this county, as an agricultural TROUBLES which SINGERS AND PUBLIC Dr. Johnson, of Elmdale, is a and stock country. They will remember of the Executive Committurn home in a few days, taking in

During the stay in this city, of little boy's leg 18 decaying, and it Mrs. S. C. Higgins, traveling agent is feared the limb will have to be of the Home of the Friendless, at Leavenworth, she organized an auxiliary society, with the following officers, to look after the interests of the Home, in this section: President, Mrs. Rev. John Taylor; Secretary, Mrs. H. P. Brockett; Treas urer, Mrs. W. W. Sanders. As sistant Committee, Mrs. Rev. W.B. Fisher, Mrs. Rev. A. Maxey, Mrs. J. S. Doolittle, Mrs. D. G. Groundwater and Mrs. Asa Gillett.

From a private letter from the Rev. Father John E. Wellinghoff, O. S. F., formerly of Strong City. we extract the following: "I hope the gardens. Coal oil mixed in you are all getting along well, and ashes and thrown at the root of the that the Rev. Angelus will meet with the same kindness and accommodation that I met. Let the good work continue, and you will, in a Jim Cunningham have begun the short time, be one of the leading corerection of a large stone barn for gregations of Kansas. \* \* 1 am, Mr. H S. F. Davis, on Peyton at present, residing at (St. Bernard) Ludlow Grove P. O., Hamilton county, Ohio, three miles north of Cincinnati, and attend every Sunday and holiday to the congregation at Carthage, two miles north of St. Bernard; besides, my charge includes the City Infirmary and the County Insane Asylum. \* I hope you will all be pleased with Wm. Rettiger, at Strong City, left the Rev. Father Angelus, my suc- mowers at Hildebrand Bros'. cessor. He is an able man and a hard worker, and is well suited for Strong City, or near there. Apthe place. He can do more than I ply at this office. could, as he is better suited to the work than I am. You may give weeks ago, died yesterday, from of the most complete newspaper establishments in the West.

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For sale, a riding plow, a riding cultivator, running gear of a wag-cultivator, running gear of a large box of goods were shipped to the Home.

During the rain, last Thursday quarry tools. Apply at this office.

Weeks ago, died yesterday, from my best wishes to all. I hope the people will keep a kind remembers to all kinds of blacksmithing.

A fine line of fancy and staple groceries always on hand at the people will keep a kind remembers and work for us than at anything the properties, and worthy the fine support now extended to them throughout the State.

Fine Pacific lawn that used to again, if it be God's will, and my stand of Breese, the grocer.

Fine Pacific lawn that used to again, if it be God's will, and my stand of Breese, the grocer.

Fine Pacific lawn that used to again, if it be God's will, and my strength and the properties of fine support now extended to them throughout the State.

For sale, a riding plow, a riding cultivator, running gear of a wag-cultivator, running gear of a wag-cultiva

longing to Mr. C. H. Cahone, were very slowly. I am up and around. killed on Spring creek, by light- \* I have a very easy place, hardly enough work to suit me, after the experience of a Kansas priest."

FROM MR. AND MRS. TREN CROVE.

NEW YORK HOTEL, BROADWAY, ) New York, June 16, 1882.

Dear Mr. Timmons: Would you kindly, through the medium of your paper, convey to our many kind friends our sincere regrets that we could not go to see them before our departure. Had there been time, we should have visited them all. Saying "good-by" The public sale at Mr. A. B. is always painful; and we are sorry Moore's, on High Prairie, last to leave Kansas where we have Thursday, realized that gentleman made so many friends. We hope a little over \$1,400. Mr. George to return soon, and take pleasure in Schluraff was the auctioneer, and the thought that we can there greet time to make visits before our departure, at all events, we were eg broken some time ago, in Mon- spared the regrets of saying adieu. Believe us to remain,

Faithfully, yours,

EMMA & EDWARD TRENGROVE P. S .- In great haste. We leave to-morrow, for Poste Restante, Antwerp, Belgium, where you will township, who has been traveling please to send us your paper. We all over the far West for the last go by this line as the others are not E & E T.

[Mr. Trengrove and wite left here on the 13th instant, for the home of their childhood, to which we wish them a sate arrival, as also soon and pleasant return voyage to our midst. . They have many triend here, whose kind wishes folbriny deep .- ED.]

SOMETHING NEW. Summer goods, such as ladies summer dress goods, lawns, laces, ribbons, calicoes, gentlemen's straw hats, and notions, selling at cost, not including freight, at my store. At the last session of the City I do not do this in order to entice to do that, for my trade, so far this summer, has been good beyond all expectation; but I do it because I Cottonwood Falls, was, on petition other. All my customers know and say that I sell my goods cheaper than anybody else in this city; and those who don't know it are and find out where they can buy the cheapest. Come in; I never in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 let anybody go out of my store

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About the time the advetisement first appeared in this paper Mr P G Schermerhorn, who resides no ar Co her's, had a spayined horse; he read the advertisement and concluded to test the effective test the second horse; he read the advertisement and con-cluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, a though his friends laughed at his credu-lity; he bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman who examined the horse recently, could find no trace of the spayin or the place find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located Mr Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles,

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### HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

A rich pudding sauce is made of yelks of five eggs, one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter; beat all together till light, then add slowly one pint of boiling water.

-Planting raspberries in rows instead of in stools is recommended. The thick rows shade the ground and keep it moist, and probably the snow in winter, lodging in the rows, affords a protection which is lacking in the case

-To prevent chicken cholera, keep the drinking-water for fowls in old, rusty iron vessels, and occasionally of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. Herefers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion let them get filthy, but wash them out

-A lady suggests that in sowing any seed that germinates slowly it is a good

-Don't forget to lay out a little good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS which, if the children can thereby be will be sufficient. interested in garden work. Let then have the best of soil, good tools, and the best seed the market affords. The time and money so spent will be well invested. -N. Y. Post.

-Green Pease.-A peck is sufficient for the ordinary family of four or five Shell the pease, but do not wash them, as it robs them of much of the flavor. It carrfully shelled there will be no neces sity for it. Put them on in boiling salted water, add a teaspoonful of white sugar and cook for half an hour. Ther drain off the water, stir in a tablespoon ful of butter with a dust of pepper and a saltspoonful of salt and serve very

hot .-- Our Continent. —Many farmers throw away the old brine in beef and pork barrels and fish packages. Sometimes they throw it on a grass patch, or under a tree, and kill the vegetation. If they desire to kill vegetation with it, they should pour it on in patches of burdocks or thistles or around trees that are worthless. It is better, however, to use it for manure, in which case it should be applied with judgment. It may be applied to asparagus beds or quince trees liberally, but to other things sparingly. Ordinarily the best disposition to make of it is to pour it on a manure or compost heap and allow it to be absorbed.—Chicage

-Fish cakes: Take any sort of cooked fish, well picked from the bones, and mince it. Put the heads, fins and bones into a stew-pan with sufficient water or stock to cover them; add one or twe onions, some herbs and a little pepper and salt. Now put to the fish a third part of bread crumbs, a little chopped onions and parsley, and season with white pepper, salt and a little mace, it liked. Mix these ingredients well to gether, and then make into small cakes with white of egg, a little melted butter and anchovy sauce. Fry a nice brown keeping a plate over the top while doing. Strain off the fish stock, thicken it with butter and flour, add catsup and a glass of white wine, then put it back into the stew-pan with the cakes and simmer gently for a quarter of an hour -N. Y. Herald.

## Pickles.

Pickles grow well upon almost any land that is in good heart; they like a freshly plowed sod and land that is a moist or damp, but not wet Fresh horse manure suits them as well as any dressing, but it must be well mixed with the soil. The seed may be put in from June 20 to July 3, in rows tive or six feet apart. Those planted at the earlier date usually bear the beavier erop, but it is not always convenient to get them in early. They are frequent ly grown as a second crop after peas or early cut grass, and are a very handy crop for breaking up greensward. Flat turnips may be sown among them at the last hoeing and make a fair crop after the frost has killed the vines.

The pickles are preserved for winter and spring sale by salting; molasses hogsheads answer very well for one year, but the wooden hoops soon break. Linseed oil casks are better, but more expensive, and I know one large establishment where the pickles are all salted in cisterns underground, built of brick and cement. The brine for salting pickles must be strong enough to float a potato; if a little stronger it will do no harm, but if too strong it will wilt the pickles and injure them. They must be kept carefully under the brine, and th brine should be drawn off and poure over them two or three times within the first week after they are salted, oth erwise they get too fresh on top an spoil. The brine will ferment sligh ly. but this does no harm. Wate them often to make sure the brin covers them all, and keep a little salt o the cover for the first week. Peppers Leans, cauliflowers, etc., are salted in th same manner, for mixed pickles. Whe wanted for sale, the pickles are scoope out of the brine with a common fish crman's dip net, placed in fresh water which must be changed two or three times a day till the pickles are quite fresh; if a stream of fresh water can made to flow through them, all the better; when quite fresh they are take out of the water and placed directly i vinegar, which may be spiced with pickled peppers, or with West Indi-pepers or allspice, or with anything els the trade demands. With vinegar a fifteen cents per gallon pickles ought be made at a profit; the white wine whisky vinegar, mostly used for the purpose, costs about twenty to twenty live cents per gallon.

It was formerly the custom to scal oickles in a copper boiler in order to give them the green color of verdigri from the kettle; this custom has gon quite out of fashion of late and the de mand is now almost entirely for the s called English pickles, prepared a above described, and having a dirt yellowish green color. Pickles are best rather indigestible; the copper certainly does not make them less so, though it probably does not make them poisonous, at least I never heard of a ease of copper poisoning from eating pickles, and the amount of copper absorbed is extremely small .- Cor. New

Lugiand Farmer.

### Where the Tax Falls.

The Farmers' Journal directs attention to a significant fact, that seems to have quite escaped public attention, in con-nection with the tax on distilled spirits, viz.: that whisky which is used as a beverage, and is at best but a luxury, pays but about one half the tax per gallon that is paid by alcohol, which enters into the arts and manufactures and is a chemical agent of inestimable value. The explanation is that whisky is only about one-half the strength or proof of alcohol.

Many seem to think that a high tax tends to lessen the use of spirits as a beverage. This view, however, does not seem to be sustained by the facts or the statistics of the Revenue Department. Before the tax was put upon spirits fally 33 per cent. of all that was made was used in the arts and in manufacturing. Now nearly all that is made appears to be consumed as a beverage. Before the days of the tax alcohol was extensively used in preparing dyes for calico, car-pets, etc. It was also largely used by furniture manufacturers, varnish makers, hatters, druggists and in many other industries. Now wherever it is possible substitutes are employed, such as wood spirits and fusel oil, which have an ob-jectionable odor and are rank poisons.

It is estimated by those most competent to judge that if the tax should be reduced to the cents per gallon that at least 16,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be used in the above industries. This would create a market for over 4,000,-000 bushels of grain, while it is further claimed that the Government would suffer no loss of revenue.

A LUTTLE Georgia baby fell down a well and was already out of sight when a neighbor, attracted by its mother's cries, came to rescue it. In taking off the timbers through whose crevices the child had fallen, some of them fell into the water. The disturbance in the water caused the child to rise to the surface, when she was picked up and resuscitated. That is certainly a new way of raising children.—Detroit Free Press.

### Men of Large Brain.

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Men of large brain sometimes suffer from feelings of extreme mental exhaustion. This feeling should not be neglected. Heed such symptoms as nervous debility, blotches, skin diseases, dimness of sight, cough, cutarrh of the bladder, and general despondency. When thus afflicted hasten to use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It strengthens mind and body exhausted by disease and suffering. It is the truest of all life-giving tonies, and Nature's best assistant in restoring the proper function to every organ affected. ing the proper function to every organ affected.

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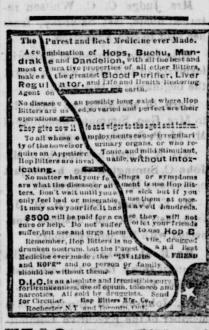
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