

The Sun

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1891.
Announcements To-Day.
The regular circulation of THE SUN for the week ending July 2, 1891, was:
Sunday, 134,790
Monday, 134,790
Tuesday, 134,790
Wednesday, 134,790
Thursday, 134,790
Friday, 134,790
Saturday, 134,790
Total for the week, 943,530

Shameful.
Since the perpetration of the atrocious crime of Saturday some articles have appeared in Administration newspapers, and one or two in Democratic newspapers, that ought to be regarded as a warning to the press of the country, and are of a kind to be avoided at this time and at all times.

The author of this dire crime seems to be the merest wretch, yet he claims to be a Stalwart, and what is there in the character of the man whose name and interest the deed was done, and whose desperate fortunes it saves from destruction, to rescue them from a suspicion which would, by a change in that author's activity, finally attach itself to the innocent people?

How to Reform the Navy.
Secretary Hunt has appointed a board of officers to enlighten Congress about the wants of the navy. He is determined not to be won in enterprise by a reconstruction policy of his own.

The Democratic House of Representatives reduced the annual appropriations and cut off many of the excesses. But the anomaly still stands. We have a so-called navy, with no ships fit to fight, or even fit to run away, manned by about eight thousand men, who are paid and commanded by some twenty-five hundred officers of various degrees of rank.

The suggestions of the extract quoted above from the Courier-Journal are not such as ought to appear in any sober newspaper under such circumstances as now exist. Does Mr. WARRINGTON really believe in his heart that Senator CONKLING and Vice-President ATRIKIA ought to be placed under suspicion, in the presence of Saturday's crime?

These are extraordinary and terrific accusations to be made by one of the leading newspapers of the United States, and to be placed before the people of the whole country through the agency of the Associated Press.

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It would be folly to expect much profit from the voyage upon which the United States steamer Alliance started out from St. John during the past week.

It is not to be expected that the Alliance could do anything more than skirt along the southern shores of Spitzbergen, and it would be a triumph should a single party from the vessel succeed in reaching the islands at all.

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make any investigations or discoveries of consequence in the Arctic regions. Secretary Hunt does, in his instructions to Commander Wainwright, furnish a list of continuous observations which this officer is expected to make.

At the end of 1879 there were open in the United Kingdom 17,656 miles of railroad—12,447 miles in England, and 5,209 miles in Scotland, and 9,285 miles in Ireland.

The term romantic covers much ground, and was applied the other day to a manager in the Cincinnati jail between CHENEY GEORGE, who was there for stealing a bugler, and ALICE DUKE, who was there for larceny.

The Iowa Platform.
The Iowa Platform is a curiosity to behold. Made and promulgated in a great corn and wheat growing State, it very prudently ignores the so-called "protective tariff" issue, upon which the Republicans carried the country last fall.

It may be inferred from the manner in which the majority of the delegates in this convention rushed over to the successful candidate for Governor, that they are rather more than a little excited.

It is reported that Mr. GRANT has found a purchaser for his little Missouri farm at the handsome price of \$75,000, the extreme penny which was to be averted by the relief fund can hardly have existed.

The reported retirement of HANNIBAL HAMLIN from politics, at the end of his term as Senator, was premature. He comes up fresh as ever.

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The advantages of consolidating railroads are now under discussion in England, and we learn from a leading engineering journal of London that "some amalgamations of moment" are possible.

As we have before remarked, great complaint is made that the railway companies make unfair discriminations in their rates for freight. A select committee of Parliament has already taken much testimony on the subject, and many witnesses have given in detail the injuries they claim to be suffering at the hands of the corporations.

Service in the standing armies of Europe is necessarily burdensome under the best of circumstances. It takes sons from the parents who depend upon them for support, staves off marriages for years, robs young men of their best days, and, by nullifying them for actual work, robs them of their life.

beside a heated stove until barely able to keep their feet, the sergeant meantime playing cards at a comfortable distance, and enjoying the droil spectacle.

The trouble now falling upon the landed aristocracy in England was fully foreseen by a writer in the Edinburgh Review soon after the passage of the 1831 Reform bill, but the fulfillment of his predictions was retarded by the rise in the value of land which resulted from the one remedy, and when sufficient time had been given for its radical application, the aspect will not be dismal.

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NOTES OF LEGAL PROGRESS.

A Maryland case, reported in a recent number of the Criminal Law Magazine, is a tribute to the majority of American both dead and alive, that an almanac is admissible on a trial for murder to prove at what time the moon rose on a particular evening.

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

There are indications that the extraordinary growth of prosperity of this country is not confined to the majority of Americans both dead and alive, that an almanac is admissible on a trial for murder to prove at what time the moon rose on a particular evening.

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SUNBAMS.

Crochons are recommended as good for sunburn. More than \$5,000 a day was cleared at the Old English Fair in London.

The Duke of Sutherland sent to a San Francisco theater for a box. The manager returned the money with the tickets, saying that he would be glad to give the party a box, but that he would not be able to do so unless the party would pay for it.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton will pass the season at Palermo, where there is a delightful view of the coast of Sicily. The Duke of Devonshire will wear his Bessie overcoat to avert the danger of sudden chills.

The Irishmen who tried to fire the Town Hall at Liverpool seem to have been caught by a brother Irishman. The Duke of Devonshire will wear his Bessie overcoat to avert the danger of sudden chills.

The Chicago Historical Society has decided to erect a memorial monument at the spot in Lincoln Park where the first flag was raised on the great fire of 1871. It will bear a brief account of the fire, the number of lives lost, etc., and statistics relating to the rebuilding of the city.

When the Duke of Devonshire went to his wife, at Little Tye, after several years of separation, and sought a reunion. She would not believe that he was sincerely repentant, and laughed at his declaration that he could live any longer without her. He convinced her by kissing her.

A new drama by L. Dietrichson, an historical writer of Sweden, entitled "George Stephenson," has attracted the merit of timeliness. It throws upon the Duke of Devonshire's conduct in the case of the Duke of Devonshire's wife, a new light.