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CONVENTION. The Convention of the Union Republican part The Convention of the Union appearance, page of the Pipt Congressional District of West Vir-ginis will-be held in the town of Mounderille, Marshall county, August 22d, 1878, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, and also for the transacting of such other business as may ome before the Convention. The Union Repu

der of the Republican Executive Commit-GEO. EDWARDS, Chairman.

The Harvest Returns Specimen Our granger friend Samuel Smith, the well known ex-jailor of Ohio county, has laid on our table three specimen samples of grain, raised on his farm near Clinton, in this county, one of Barley, one of Wheat and one of Oats. The Wheat is of the Fultze variety, the Oats of the Poland variety and the Barley of the kind commonly grown in this section of country. The Wheat is said by our millers to be a very superior growth, the heads are long, heavy and decidedly well filled with large plump grains. The Oats are just splendid, the heads being as much as fen Inches long and very full of good sized grains. We should judge that about ten sheaves would yield a bushel, and give as much as fifty bushels to the acre. Barley is of large growth and well filled with fine plump grains. We have not seen any where finer specimens of the

leading creals than the samples before us. Our friend Smith is one of the grangers who does not hanker after large landed estates; he rather believes in a little farm well'tilled. He has some eighty acres of our fertile Ohio county land with a solid limestone base, which insures a strength heaviest drafts which intelligent cultivation can make on it. This farm he manages with the hand of a master, always procuring the most fruitful varieties o grains, which give the best returns the character of the seasons will allow. The specimens before us are remarks-

ble for the season, for be it remembere that although the growing season of this year has been exceptional in some respects, yet on the whole it has not fulfilled the expectations of the farmers. Speaking of this, we are reminded that

there is now a perfect dearth of pastures, they are literally dried up. There is complaint that the showers have been so fitful in many portions of the country that the corn crop and the potatoes have Southward, below Matamoras, on the

river, we are told that the corn will no average ten bushels to the acre, no matter Though the deficiency may be more than made up by the abundant yield of more favored localities, it will not put money in the pockets of the luckless grangers in the districts where the heavens have been as a sheet of brass over their lan guishing crops. The season, as we have country a climatic mosaic which is phe-nomenal in character above the average much cheaper here than in an America

of past seasons.
Still our enormous breadth of country, our great variety of soil and climate, our immense range of products, with the vastly increased acreage of plant-

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PERSONS AND THINGS. The Potter Committee express themselves not at all pleased with Atlantic City, and glad to get away. They any 'twas the mosquitoes that troubled them. We

The following correspondence explains itself: "Dear Mrs. Jones—Please let me have su half-dozen tomatoes if you can. Sallie Smith." "Dear Mrs. Smith—We are not going to cha; we propose to pickle. Hannah Jones."

A woman will carry a pocket handker-chief till she loses it. She regards it as an ornament. It the baby's nose is to be depleted, or her own black silk to be dusted, or if the silver is to be cleaned, she always borrows her husband's hand-kerchief.—St. Losis Journal.

An old woman was lately arrested a Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, for selling sal mon which she had heavily weighted with sand and small pebbles. The inser-tion of this ballast was so ingeniously ican party of the District is requested to appoint performed that for months before the trickery was discovered she had been reaping large profits.

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The Charleston (S. C.) Journal of Commerce, which was edited by R. H. Rhett, ir, a member of the notorious "fire eating" family, suspended publication last Thursday. Sixty thousand dollars were lost in two years by this paper, whose demise is untimely, in view of the revival of "State rights" in the old South State.

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A great invasion of kangaroos recent;
ly occurred in various settled parts of
Australia, especially Queensland, the animals being, no doubt, driven from the interior by the drought and its effects in
search of food. They came in thousands,
devouring everything in the shape of
herbe or grain, so that the sheep and cattle were often reduced to dry leaves for
fodder. The colonists promptly met the
attack, in some cases driving the kangaroos into an enclosure and shooting them.
In the battle more than 6,000 kangaroos
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What is believed to be the largest striped base of this senson has just been caught by Mr. Frank C. Herring, of New Bedlord, Mass., and is now on exhibition in a Park Row restaurant, New York. The fish is four feet six inches long, and weighs sixty and one-half pounds, or only a few pounds less, we believe, than the largest base taken on the Rhode faland coast, famed for its fish of this species.

A commission appointed to investigate A commission appointed to investigate fraudulent practices in the delivery of supplies to the Russian army during the major has been in session in Odessa, and has exposed astounding trickery. A Colonel of a regiment endeavored to pocket 150,000 rubles by reporting that flour to that value was lost in a storm. flour to that value was fost in a storm. In another instance an enormous quantity of hay was falsely reported to have been spoiled by rain. At fifteen different places bread intended for the army was discovered that was only half baked, and was partly composed of entirely indigestible ingredients. The vodki (grog), that in Ruesia is an indispensible part of the army supplies, was most unblushingly watered.

Queen' Mercedes's estate was easily settled. According to Spanish law her lands, jewels and dower should have been returned to her father, and the King had ordered inventories to be taken, when the Duke of Montpensier interfered and unsisted that the King should retain his wife's property. Altomo refused to consent to this, as it would be an act of injustice towards the Duke's children and their heirs, but the Comite de Parls and the Infanta Christine counselled him to accept. The King thus concesint possession of the palace and estate of Cascille, near Seville, of the Queen's wonderful jewels, and of her marriage portion of \$5,000,000. The dividends upon the stocks of which the dower is composed had not been collected, nor had the Queen's allewance from the Spanish Treasury been drawn at the time of her death. These sums are to be distributed among the poor of Madrid. Queen Mercedes's estate was easily set

American Life in Paris.

guishing crops. The season, as we have said, has been peculiar, there has been a superabundance of water, there has been drouth, there have been storms of wind, almost as permanent residents. A goodhail and rain, forming for the whole ly number of them are people of limited city that they have concluded to stay. One of these remarked to me to-day "I can live better in Paris on \$3,000 per climate, our immense range of productiveness, one which is fully represented by the magnificent harvest samples which our granger friend has laid before us.

Fitteen Girls Poisoned—One Dead and Another Ding.

Clavelland, O., July 29.—A peculiar case of poisoning came to light here this evening. Last Wednesday fifteen girls employed in Madame Somers' dressmaking establishment had milk for dinner. All of them drank of it, and during the afternoon they were all more or less sick, including the Madame. None of them, however, was so ill as not to be side to return to work the next day except two sisters named Mary and Nottle Divitt. Thursday both of these were dangerously ill. Physicians were summoned and prononneed them cases of taken in and family at one-ballet the critical interaction. were dangerously ill. Physicians were summoned and pronounced them cases of poisoning. Each of the girls lingered till this afternoon, when Mary died in great misery. The other is still alive, but in a precarious condition. Both are believed to be cases of arisedic poisoning. Coroner fsom has taken the case in charge and ordered an analysis of the milk to be made.

Bellaire Locals.—The Board of Education has purchased a lot adjoining the M. E. Church, upon which a school house for the colored population will be built the American. As soon as they get

make the colored population will be built next month.

Farmers in this near vicinity are busy putting up their oats, which are being floused in splendid order and condition, as is also the hay.

The Street Railway Company during this month just made expenses. This month has been the dullest for travel over this road since the enterprise went into operation.

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one of the street car conductors perceived.
Tucker winding his way staggering toward Bellaire along the track of the C. &
P. Railroad, which was the last seen of
Tucker alive.

Neither the engineer or fireman have
any knowledge of the accident, but it is
supposed by every one that Tucker,
heing considerably stupified, sat down
and perhaps fell asleep on a cross-tie,
when he was struck by the passing train
unnotized by the engineer, on account of
the darkness and misty weather last even
ing, and thereby met his untimely end.

The coroner's jury which was summoned about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, rendered a verdict that Michael
Tucker came to his death by coming in
contact with a train of cars. The deceased leaves a wife and four children in
very moderate circumstances.

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you begin either to shrink into helplessness or to resist and to try to straighter things out. You say, This shall not be, or you cower down like a wretch. New for the curs. Jins let if sock. Remember earthquakes now are according to the order of nature! Put your mind into a condition expressed in some such words as these: 'Rock away! This is grand! This is pushing ahead nobly over the waves! Why shouldn't you rock? You are stong as the wisdom of man can make you. Turn entirely over if you waves! Why shouldn't you rocs: 1001 are stoog as the wisdom of man can make you. Turn entirely over if you want to. Iceberge could not crush you. And if they should, what then? We might as well die at sea as on land, and it would be a noble death? By that time your threatened sickness will begin to disappear, and you will feel like running, through, if you attempt it, you may find yourself engaged in a dance. In other words, you must consent to let the ship toss about without any muscular or mental uneasiness, and then all tendency to sickness will alowly disappear. Some seem to do this unconsciously; others will not do it until they are fairly driven to it by an exhaustion that makes them incapable of noticing anything. Then, giving up, their sickness disappears. If you cannot de this—why, just succumb to it. No medicine can cure you."

well remember the day when Mr. Sno be a fine thing to be the wife of an editor I said "yes" as pretty as I knew how, and I became Mrs. Snow. I have seen ten years of married life, and find my husband to be an amiable, good-natured man. He always spends his evenings at home, and is in that respect a model man; but he always firings a pile of exchanges, which is only limited by the length of his arms, and reads while I patch the knees and elbows of his pantaloons and coat. After we had a Quaker meeting of an hour's length, I broke the stillness by

now."

Another hour's silence, which is relieved by the baby's crying, and rather liking a noise of that sort, I made neeffor to quiet him.

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"My dear," said Mr.Snow, after he had oried a minute or so, "you had better give the baby some catnip tea to quiet him; he troubles me."

The baby is still. Another hour passes without a breath of noise. Becoming tired, I take a lamp and retire for the night, leaving Mr. Snow so engaged with his papers that he does not been me leave the room. Toward-midnight he comes to bed, and just as he has fallen asleep the baby takes a notion to cry sgain. I rise as quietly as possible and try to still him. Then another baby begins to scream at the top of his longs. There is no other

as quiety as possible and ry to sail in then another baby begins to scream at the top of his longs. There is no other course but to awake Mr. Snow, and so I say; "Mr. Snow! Mr. Snow!"

The third time he starts up and cries; "What, Tom, more copy?"

OLD AMUSEMENT MANAGER'S FAILURE.

McVicker, of Chicago, Gives Way to the Pressure. Chicago, July 29.—The bankruptcy of

J. H. McVicker is not an unlooked for event among his friends, although it is a well known fact that he has had good paying seasons at his theatre since 1861 and that latterly he has been doing excellently.

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The real cause of the catastrophe is the fact that in 1872 he went on the bond of David A. Gage, then City Treasurer, that in 1874 Gage turned out a defaulter to the amount of over half a million dollars, and that the lapse of time has buried or ruined all, the other bondsmen except one, and left McVicker to bear the heavy load almost alone. A judgment was recently obtained in the Gourfa against the bondsmen, and the matter was appealed and is now in Court at heavy costs to the defendants. The legacy of half a million of debt to his descendants was not to be thought of, so the manager gave way to the pressure and joined the innumerable caravan whose names figure a the books of the Register in Bankruptcy. The theatre will, it is understood, be run by a provisional assignee, under the

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Booth and Mrs. McVicker, who has a
large fortune of her own, to furnish the
sinews. McVicker will not retire into
the depths of poverty, but will avoid
paying any amount of the heavy judgment, as that is his only unsecured liability. bility.

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