

# MONONGALIA MIRROR.

PRAISE WHERE WE CAN AND CENSURE WHERE WE

MORGANTOWN, VA.

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### Home Affairs.

The Senior Editor has been absent for the last flyo or six weeks, attending, very satisfactorily to the interests of the Messenger and Recorder. He now proposes to constitute himself Secretary of the Home Depart- Of which we have frequently made honorathat those who have been neglected for a lar appreciation. Subscribers to the Jourseason, in this behalf, will excuse past ne- nal will be gainers by this arrangement, as glect, and be ready to settle up right cheer- the AMERICAN is a weekly, while the other We have never had a full settle- was a monthly publication. ment of Misson matters, during the five effort of this kind to be made this Fall.

Extract from a Letter to the Editor. MR. S SIZEFRIED: Since I have quit ta-king the Monongalia Mirror there has been

a great drouth prevailing over the land, also a drouth in my family for the want of your paper. I wish to take it another year. Yours. &c., -

Well, the drouth has been relieved in a measure, by refreshing rain, since he wrote that letter, and we trust that he and his family will no longer thirst for news .-We have sent the Mirror promptly.

## Pestilence and Death.

Our late exchanges bring us doleful accounts of the prevalence and fatality different parts of the country :-

At Galceston, Texas, the yellow fever was increasing in fatality and the number of cases, on the 8th inst., and the they were fleeing the city in numbers. At New Orleans the yellow fever prevails, and the deaths at the Charity \$2 00. It is well worthy of an extensive Hospital in one week to Sept. 11 numbered 125, principally emigrants.

At Savannah, on the 11th inst., there were lying unburied, there being no and 2 of Vol. 3. Call and examine them. person willing to undertake their burial. The condition of affairs is represented as horrible in the extreme.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15 .- The cholera caused a rise in the civer, and a purifi- tainty. cation of the atmosphere, hopes are en-tertained that its ravages will be checked. A later despatch says: There have been fifty deaths of cholera to-day not entered in the noon report. The weather is milder. The Supreme Court ad-journed to-day in consequence of the ep-

Columbia, Pa., Sept. 15 .- There were ing 91 in all since the commencement of the disease. Four new cases to day.

## Purifying the Party.

The Washington, Pa., (Democratic) Ex- acres of ground aminer is out against the introduction of unnaturalized foreigners to vote at the primary election in that county. The editor of

that paper says:

"It may be said, by those who act upon the principle that "the end justifies the means," that the fifty or size Irishmen who voted on Saturday (a number of the resident Democrats did not attend the election) are naturalized, and, therefore, entitled to vote. This we deny, for we have the authority of a citizen of this place, who speaks by the book, that not more than ten of these men (who work on sections 29 and 30 of the Hemmfield railroad) were entitled to the right Hempfield railroad) were ontitled to the right

Is it right that unnaturalized Irishmen ould exercise a controlling influence in th primary elections of the Democratic party? We are as friendly to "civil and religious liberty" as any body; but, at the same time we cherish a pride, an American pride, if you please, in the manner of conducting our

The editor of the Democratic Sentinel, published at Uniontown, Fayette county. Pa., has waked up on the same subject. He Favs:

"Since the investigation of the fraude charged to have been committed at the late Pamary election, has commenced, facts and circumstances have been brought to light hat are a burning and withering disgrace

warded were the following:

at pickles, three kinds.

OUR EXCHANGES, &c.

After a long absence from the Editor's Table, and a laboring pilgrimage through a region of country where tall forests abound more than newspapers, the pile of reading matter awaiting our return fooks peculiarly attractive. Our old exchanges seem to greet us with a smile, and new ones invite our acquaintance. We have only time and space at present for the following notices:

United States Magazine.

A very attractive periodical, bearing this last. It is issued monthly at the low price night. of One Dollar a year, and will be furnished to Clubs at a further reduced price. It is devoted to Science, Art, Manufactures, Ag-HD Mr. C. PIERCE, No. 48, South Third st., devoted to Science, Art, Manufactures, Ag-Philadelphia, is one of our most obliging and riculture, Commerce and Trade. The embellishments are in the best style of the engraver's art, and the reading matter is en-Dr. E. PARSONS, Glady Creek, Barbour co. be found in most of the mammoth weeklies. The publishers are A. Jones & Co.

We shall take pleasure in exhibiting spe-. CRESAP, Esq., Kingwood, Preston co., Va cimen numbers, and receiving subscribers to this work. Those of our citizens who are engaged in Patent Right matters should have this Magazine, as it devotes considera-

### The People's Journal,

ment-to make out bills for the MIRROR and ble mention, is now merged in the SCIENTIFIC for Advertising, Jobbing, &c., and present AMERICAN, one of the foremost periodicals them at his earliest convenience. He hopes of the age, in intrinsic excellence and popu-

We are pleased with this change, as we years and upwards that we have been pub- shall again enjoy the regular visits of the lishing this paper. Our finances require an Scientific American to our editorium. We have missed it much of late, and hope it will not again play truent.

#### Independent Journal.

Mr. A. H. Shaw has commenced the publication of a weekly paper, under this title. at Brownsville, Pa. It is of large size, printed on new type, and looks well. It is said that "some things can be done as well as others," and the success of this undertaking comparatively a new County, and its mewill establish the truth of the maxim.

its tenth volume on the 16th inst., with en- &c. The Baptists, who are few in number tire new type of a beautiful face, and with here, have secured a lot and intend shortly 30,000 patrons." Long life to it.

We are struck with the splendid apof the Cholera and Yellow Fever in pearance of the New York "Home Journal." type, and its pages are always filled with dress. We submitted to the edict, had the the choicest matter for its lady patrons.

The Monthly Mirror, is the title of a neat panic among the populace was so great and spicy little Temperance paper published at Pittsburg, Pa., by David L. Fleming, at 25 cents a year. To Clubs, 10 copies for

Ladies' Christian Annual. - This is a monthly Magazine of elegant appearance, publishwere 46 deaths of yellow fever. The 81.00 per annum. It is "devoted to pure ed in Philadelphia, by James Challen, at people are leaving in every direction, Literature, and to the great interests of Relibut the number of deaths was increasing gion, free and untrammelled from all sectain a decreased population. Ten bodies rian influences." The Nos. before us are 1 the hills and through the ravines of Gilmer

## Riot in New Orleans.

A riot recently occurred in New Orleans, which commenced by a man shooting a broke out here on Wednesday, and in fierce dog that had attacked him and ended, the past two days there have been about after several affrays, during as many nights, 50 deaths, and new cases are being hour-ly reported. The excitement is increas Nothings. Several lives were lost, but the ing, but the rain last evening having number could not be ascertained with cer-

> Our Suspension Bridge is being urged forward. Nine yoke of Oxen were employed on Thursday in drawing the Cables to ward the western towers. Rumor says the Bridge will be ready for crossing before New Year.

De Arrangements are in progress for holdscale, next year, under the patronage of the French government. The principal building 's now being erected, and is to cover ten

We are gratified to learn, from the Waynesburg Eagle, that the corn crop in the Western part of Greene county, is a tolerably fair one, not having been much injured by the drouth.

Brazion county, in this State. has decided against licensing the sale of ardent spirits, by a small majority of votes.

We received several new subscribers to the Mirror last week. The Dyspepsia. Books are still open.

# Time of Holding Circuit Courts.

The following is the time prescribed law for holding the fall terms of the Circuit Court in the various counties in this vicinity: in Pleasants county, on the 20th of September; in Wirt county, on the 29th of September; in Jackson county, on the 6th of October; in Doddridge county, on the 20th of October, and in Wood county, on the 28th of October .- Parkersburg Gazette.

Ain't he an Old Un?-There is a farmer in Bucks county 107 years old; he has lived so long that he has forgotten where he came from, or who he belongs to. His The Western Virginia Agricultural memory goes back tolerably far-80 years The Western Virginia Agricultural and then caves in; he has had five wives and 15th inst. Among the premiums and 15th inst. Among the premiums and 15th inst. Among the premiums and 15th inst. aged 81 and 79, are boys living with the old man, and he says they are getting so about the "angry waves of the ocean." est sponge cake, Mrs. Dr. Carr, Wheeling, saucy and lezy, the young tascals that he Now what makes the ocean get angry? Intends getting a young slep mother to Because it has been crossed so often, my stir them up.

From the Messenger and Recorder.

## THE EDITOR'S EXCURSION.

By a few lines, dated at Weston, Lewis county, and published in this paper two weeks since, our readers were informed o our excursion to that place. We add a few items as they occurred to us after onr arriva

At Weston, through the courtesy of the Sheriff, and the active exertions of Mr. Geo Strickler, (a friend of ours in by-gone days) we had the privilege of preaching to a large itle, was commenced in New York in May audience in the M. E. Church, on Monday

> The Circuit Court was in session here ar considerable excitement was occasioned by a trial for murder. A person of highly re spectable connections, but who has lonbeen addicted to habits of intemperance, was on trial under the fearful charge of occasioning the death of his wife! A number of witnesses were examined, -the case was ably argued on both sides,-and the jury brought in a verdict of "involuntary manslaughter;" upon which the offender was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. We bring this case to the notice of our read ers to make as public as possible the fact. that the neglect of a wife, by a drunkard, so that her death is occasioned thereby, is a crime punishable by law. How many infatuated and degraded husbands are guilty of this crime, and of course are candidates for the enitentiary !

We found comfortable quarters at the well-kept hotel of Maj. M. Baily, who deems 54s. is the top proit a privilege to entermin working Ministers of the Gospel, free of charge.

Weston is a place of considerable business. having a steam-mill, which, in this dry season, keeps up an incessant puffing and clattering day and night. The place is well supplied with mercantile and manufacturing establishments. H. DAUGHERTY, Esq., of Morgantown, is erecting an Iron Foundry here, and will prove a valuable accession to the place. We shall be sorry, however to miss him from Old Monongalia.

From Weston we proceeded through Glenville, the county seat of Gilmer. This is tropolis has not attained to a very considerable size. There is a good Court-house, The Scientific American commenced two Meeting-houses, several Stores, Hotels, to erect a house of public worship.

On our return through Glenville, the Sheriff, Preston Pew, Esq., served an injunction upon us not to depart from his bailiwick looks as though printed on silver-faced without first delivering a Temperance Ad-Court-house beil rung, and in half an hour had a large auditory, among whom was a newly-organized Division of the Sons of were too much way-worn and weary to en- was 253, of which 171 were of cholera ter with spirit into the occasion, but the ef- during the last three days. esume our journey.

In this County the anti-license vote was carried in May last; but we learn that a few groggeries were licensed, notwithstanding, by a few rum-sucking magistrates, who disgrace the bench of the County Court.

From Glenville, our track progressed over and Kanawha counties,-a good graded road extending to near the residence of Perry yellow fever. Hayes, Esq., and soon to be completed to California or Ravenswood, on the Ohio river, via Ripley, the County Seat of Jackson. On Thursday evening we reached the nouth of Sandy Creek, where it empties in to the Elk River, and found quarters at the house of Squire Jurrett, in the immediate vicinity where the Broad Run Association was to meet on the morrow. The messengers, with a praiseworthy alacrity, were mostly on the ground on Thursday evening.

The Association met promptly on Friday norning, and was organized by electing Eld. JOHN BENNETT, Moderator, and Eld. JOHN WOOFTER, Clerk. The introductory sermon was preached, by request, by the Editor of year, by baptism, was 111.

The Elk River country is comparatively new. The traveller will find very few old settlements in all this region. The soil is generally a sandy loam, and in many places rather light. The best crops of corn that we have seen this season are to be found here, and an abundant crop of peaches, which we did not enjoy as fully as we should have done ten days later. Having no steammills and no running water, the inhabitants are driven to the hand-mill, a relict of by-

journey, added to the intense heat of the atmosphere, and the choking dust of the highways, especially when travelling in company with several others, required all the sustaining influence of kind ministrations and con-

genial company. We reached home on Thursday evening at a late hour, after an absence of 15 days, having travelled about 350 miles, enjoyed uninterrupted health, and labored considerably by the way.

Some people will be "telling their expe Here is an item :

her-some.

To tell whether a man loves his wife o not, look at his hands. If they are scratch with pins, he has been stuck while hugging

# GenereNews.

Transmitted for theltimore American

ARRIVAL OF E OTTOWA. THREE DAYS LAS FROM EUROPE.

QUEBEC, Sept. 1P. M .- Thescrew

also blown up the ts at Hango.

The London Tip of Monday says that Austria will bably not declare war against Russieut that the Austrian army will be imased in the Principalities to 100 00nen. SPN.

Spain is tranquille country having once more settled wn under the new administration.

## MARETS.

LONDON, Sept. - The weather is fine and the harvestearly over. Wheat is 6s. to 8s. per quer on the week;

Consols closed 195. The harvest in Seat Britain and on the continent is mit abundant.

LIVERPOOL, Set. 5 .- Wheat is 4s. to o 6s. lower for to week.

[We have no totations, and it is imossible to get sything more to-night out of the gree horns at Quebec .-

### The Choles at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURG, Sot 18 .- The Cholera continues to ragewith unabated vigor and a fatality that truly frightful. The number of death yesterday was forty and the list for today is not yet made up, but will be equally as heavy.

SECONI DISPATCII.

PITTSBURG, Sep. 18 .- The cholera is increasing to an alarming extent, and our citizens are flying by thousands in every direction. There has been 53 deaths from cholera to-day, and new cases and deaths are being momentarily reported. The alarm is very great, and tar is being burned in the streets, enveloping the city in smoke, in the hope of checking the disease. The number of deaths for the past five days has been The interments in the cemetry Temperance, with regalia, staves, &c. We up to Saturday evening, for the week,

## The Cholera at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Sept. 18 .- The number of deaths during the week ending to-day of cholera was 25, of which all were foreigners but three.

## The Yellow Fever, &c.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 18 .- There was 23 deaths at Savannah yesterday of

Passengers from Augusta report that the yellow fever has broke out there very violently, and the inhabitants were flying in all directions. The weather is cold-the thermometer here is at 57.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 18 .- There is a great panic at Augusta. There were three deaths of yellow fever there

on Saturday. The physicians at Savannah think that the worst is past. There is a great want of provisions and nurses there.

## Maine Election.

The Augusta Age (democrat) con-cedes the election of Morrill, the fusion it has been harvested for fodder. was preached, by request, by the Editor of this paper, from Phil. 1, 3d. 4th and 5th.

Four new churches were added to the Association this year, viz. Pine Grove, Cedar the election of Morrill, the fusion is this part of the country of any account for several weeks. The smoke of the part of the country of any account for several weeks. The smoke of the carried every congressional distrections in this part of the country of any account for several weeks. The smoke of the carried every congressional distrections in the woods can be seen in all this paper, from Phil. 1, 3d, 4th and 5th. | candidate for Governor, by a majority Creek, Little Creek, and Grass Lick. The trict. The present delegation in Connumber added to the body during the last gress stands 3 democrats to 3 whigs .-In regard to the State officers elected, the Age says:

"The Senate consists of 31 members.

At the last session it was composed of 11 democrats and 20 coalition. From in the session of these partially, but have done comparation. Throughout New England, the decision. This settles the vexed question. 11 democrats and 20 condition. From an once paramy, or referred the terms at hand we believe that no the treatment of the drouth which prevails. In additional the drouth which prevails. In additional the drouth which prevails. democrats have been elected; that there is no election in York, Oxford, Somerset, and but one in Waldo (Minot Crehore, whig;) but the coalition candidates ground. The flames passed within a few since the country has been settled—so will be elected by the legislature to fill inches of the barn of a Mr. Jones, which that the short crops are mainly in corn "point of law," the vacancies in these districts, so that the Senate will be unanimously coaligone days, to prepare their wheat and corn tion, unless, possibly, Aroustook may ing the fire was suddenly surrounded, and for bread. It is an excellent preventive to furnish a democrat to watch proceed-

We found a great deal of real virginias. At the lawer house, about 64 members stroyed large amounts of property. The hospitality in all our wanderings; and it in the lower house, about 64 members stroyed large amounts of property. The was not out of place, for the length of the and the whige, freesoilers and Morrill fires in Sunderland, Montagn men 87. The districts heard from give nardston, Willismstown and other places in the democrats elect 19, the coalition 75, the democrats elect 19, the coalition 75, if not quite extinguished. In Sunderland, and there are 57 to hear from. At this Vt., up to Saturday lest, there had only been rate our friends will have just enough to call the yeas and nays, the constitu-

In every county except, perhaps, Arnostook, the coalition have carried their county officers."

High Price for Standing Corn .- The Scioto Gazetto says, that a Mr. Sey-mour, of Bainbridge, Ross county, Ohio, sold a few days ago a quantity of corn in the field at thirty five dollars per acre.

Scarcity of Water .- The Wheeling

From the New York Tribune.

## The Great Drought-Showers-Fires-Crops.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Still hot and dry. Every friend that we meet from the country bereabours speaks of the refreshing influence of the late showers; but, "Lord bless you, that little rain did no good to late crops.— Taters are rained anyhow,"

usual supply of meat. These are the bright spots, and general exception to our almost universal drouth.

From many other sections, we continue to give such information as we are able to condense into short space from long reports .-A correspondent writes from

UNION, BROOME CO., N. Y., Aug 20.-No rain here for several weeks until Saturday; then scarcely enough to lay the dust. Most of the eisterns and wells have been dry for some time. Wheat yields one third the usual crep. Buckwheat poor, some will not more than out that said. One fall work some time. Wheat years poor, some will not more than get their seed. Oats fall much short of the usual yield. There is a general scarcity in all farmers' produce throughout the county. Farmers will have to purchase wheat and buck wheat for their own use.

STERLING, CONN., Aug. 27 .- No rains since STERLING, CONN., Aug. 27.—No fains since July 25, streams unusually low, manufactories lack water, vegetation suffers. Last evening a fine shower. In all eastern Connecticut and Western Rhode Island hay was very good—better than last year, and good weather to secure it. Rye good; oats middling. Converse fall short fully one third. dling. Corn must fall short fully one third; many fields will be revived by the rain, but many are past cure. Potatoes must be light STOCKBRIDGE, MASS., Aug. 28 - Everything is drying up. The larmers are cutting up their corn for folder, there being no hope

Lowndes Co. Geo., Aug. 25 .- I never saw a better crop of corn here than we have now. Cotton good, middling and poor.

of getting even a medium crop.

Nonwich, N. Y., Ang 30.—A shower has revived us a little, but wells, springs, streams and crops are dried up.

Syracuse, N. Y, Aug. 31.—Fires raged

last week in this county, burning over tim-ber land, destroying fences, cord-wood and buildings. In places the soil burnt eighteen NASHVILLE, Aug. 26.-The weather coninues hot and dry. Vesterday it was almost as disagreeable as it has been this sum-

the rains above have raised a little water in the Cumberland. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—In Ystes county, and in Naples and South Bristol in this county, we learn that large fires are raging in the woods, which could not be ar-rested by any human effort. The whortle-berry swamp north of this village has been

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 31,-The par ched earth was wet on Saturday. Mr. Sum-mer's house in Otsego county, was struck by

YATES Co., N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Many have not cut a particle of hay this season. They were obliged to pasture meadows to keep cattle, and those who did cut hay have al-ready commenced feeding it out.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A fine rain on Saturday put out the fires prevailing to an alarming extent in many sections of the county, and rendered the atmosphere much more pleasant. ATHOL. N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The woods are

sun is darkened.

WESTPIELD, MASS., Aug. 30 -Four weeks dry and then a light shower. Corn, on dry soils, is past recovery, and in some instances

large fires in the woods can be seen in all

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Republican, Aug. 30. The rains of Saturday and Sunday last, in New England, and in some parts of New tion to the fires before noticed in this State, that in Wilmington, on the Lowell Railroad burnt over from 800 to 1000 acres of peat was stowed full of hay, but did not set it on and potatoes. fire. One man who was engaged in quellspepsia.

ings. , self. Most of the fires in other parts of the We found a great deal of real Virginia. At the late session the democrats had. State have been subdued, after having de-Western Massachusetts, have been nearly, one rain, and that a slight shower, for three months. A large mountain in the vicinity had been on fire for five weeks, and in that town and Arington, and their vicinity, the flames had swept over six miles of territory in a direct line, and destroyed an immense amount of property in cord-wood timber and peeled bark.

> tation is so dry that it crackles like gunpow der at the slightest approach of anything in the field at thirty-five dollars per acre.
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> This is doubtless the highest price ever Hudson and Boston, Ohio, is still burning, paid for standing corn in Southern Ohio.
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> and great care has to be taken to keep it from spreading. The citizens have watched the fire for the past two weeks. In some Times states that a few days ago a gentle-man in going from Washington. Va., to

od deal of valand tanfarack timber. A good deal cuable timber will probably be burnt.

five miles North of this village Walton ravages of cholera on that island: woods are on fire. Report says the whole neighborhood is fighting fire. Aid has been witness what we have a constitution of the con

inty, the mast promises largely, and stock hogs will have a good time generally.—
There will be found fewer hogs to be fattened this fall than usual. As there is abundance of small grain and hay, farm stock will not suffer for provenier. Care will be too. not suffer for provender. Corn will be 100 high to make pork.

of this State is dried up-prematurely ripen-ed. It is not filled, but farmers are cutting

it up. Pasture is drying up. fifteen days a large number of our citizens ed out — "Got any down the alley and shave done little else than " fight fire." The negroes were afraid to touch a

# Agriculture in California.

writer says, is capable of producing cases. more wheat than all New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, while potatoes are

After all, though the crops in the eas-

Look on the bright side always these matters. A kind and provident power is sure to carry us safely through. A little judicious economy should exercised, of course, and it need be no hardship to comply with the necessity. Let each consumer use a little less of such staples as are actually scarce, than he would do in time of plenty, and the aggregate thus saved will be enormous. fully making up the general deficiency. -Gleason's Pictorial.

imposing head, a fellow named B. F. Roberts advertises in the Baltmore papers that he will for the sum of \$1 enclosed to him Norwalk, O., Aug. 29.—Wells are lower than ever known before. No rain here.

The whole country is filled with fire, vegegallons for high sections for preparing 25 of the most choice liquots, in quantities of five gallons for high section. gallons for hotels and private use. These directions he says, will ensure a saving of from forty to two hundred per cent, and the most critical examination will fail to sternation. the most critical examination will fail to detect the genuine from the imitation.

drinking of which is producing such fatal

and filled with whortleberry bushes, pine Scenes of Horror-Incidents of the Cholera at

The New Haven Journal publisher GLOUCESTER, MASS., Aug. 30.—We had a the following extract from a letter writshower Saturday evening, the first for weeks: ten by a gentleman in Barbadoes, to SARATOGA SENTINEL, Aug. 30 .- Four or his friend in that city, respecting the

solicited from here. The woods below Dr. Huddleston's, near the railroad are on fire, making it rather dangerous for trains to pass.

The deaths were so numerous at one time, that vehicles of "God forbid that you should ever duence, Sept. IP. M.—The screw steamer Ottoway wed this evening from Liverpool bring dates to to the 5th inst. She expinced heavy gales 5th inst. She expinced heavy gales I and a standard of the drouth now learn that corn is unimitarely and is too far advanced for the drouth now learn that corn is unimitarely and is too far advanced for the drouth now learn the same thing by Robert 1 in the least; enjuriously. From a affect it in the least; enjuriously. From the appropriate to not act on the ensive.

The cholera hesated in both the Russian and Alliedmies.

There is nothing special interest relative to the war.

The Russians a concentrating in different parts of Mavia. They have also blown up the 1s at Hango.

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From one just from Upper Rock River, we laddleston's, near the railroad are on fice, making it rather dangerous for trains to pass, and making it rather dangerous for trains to pass, and all kinds were osed to convey corpsea.

Paramsgoo, N. H. Aug. 30 — Polatoesare at the train date of the rather o making it rather dangerous for trains to pass. numerous at one time, that vehicles, of Peterssoro, N. H. Aug. 30.—Potators are all kinds were used to convey corpses. coffins, that many persons, particularly DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Com in some parts children, were carried by their parents merely wrapped in tarred sheets. " You have heard of the 'Dead Cart."

I have seen it-the first time was one SULLIVAN CO. N. Y.. Aug. 30.—Trotter's evening in the bay. A gentleman and annery and mills, with 500 cords of bark, and 3,000 saw logs, took fire from the burning woods and were consumed at a loss of \$10.000, insurance \$5,000. The sparks were blown a quarter of a mile and kindled the fire at the tunnery. During the last ten or fire at the tunnery. During the last ten or fifteen days a large number of our citizens and continued to the base of the have done little else than "fight fire." The woods have been on fire in all directions, and dwelling houses, barns, tanneties. &c. too frequently the drivers had to attach have been in great jeopardy, and we hear of many instances of "hair breadth escapes." The destruction of bark and timber has been immense. negroes were afraid to touch a dead cart the best way they could. From an early age, I was taught self-reliance, and have always endeavored to look things straight in the face, but I must confess, that I never before experienced A letter from California speaks of the so much difficulty in doing it. Up to great agricultural capacity of the State. this time, I believe, we have lost from Thirty bushels of wheat from an acre is cholera some 18,000, or one eighth of not considered too great an average the entire population; and even now, I yield. The straw is large and stands thick on the ground, the heard long and well filled, and the herry large and heard of cholera proving fatal so quickplump. One instance is mentioned that ly as it has here. Just imagine a man seems almost incredible—four acres apparently in perfect health—at any yielding eighty-one bushels to the acre. rate walking about—and not complain-Several cargoes of barley and wheat ing at 1 p. m., and yet he shall be in are on their way from San Francisco to his grave at 6 p. m., in five short hours; New York and Europe. California, the and believe there have been many such

Eli Thayer, the Coloniser of Kansas said to be rotting for want of consumers.

The grape is cultivated with great sucThayer, the originator of the Massacess, and experienced persons from chusetts Emigrant Aid Company, is a Longsworth's establishment are superintending the enterprise. Thus it is Until nineteen years of age he was a seen that there is something besides gold laborer upon a little farm in the interi--something quite as good, and some-thing that gold cannot always buy, in ed the idea of educating himself, and the soil of the Pacific Commonwealth. tying his few clothes in a cotton handlf a portion of those who are toiling in kerchief, he placed the bundle on a cathe cities of California, or unsuccessful- nal boat and walked to the terminus of burning for several days past. Since Sun-ened with smoke, a continued have been all the interval the mines, would but the caual, where he reclaimed the burn-ened with smoke, a continued his walk some miles ened with single he University of the state of the state, and turn large fields of the and continued his walk some miles been completely destroyed—houses, barns, fields, trees and soil.

Thouselves over the rich fields of the and continued his walk some miles for the state, and turn large further to a neighboring village, where ers, it would be vastly better for themselves, the State and the country.

It is exceedingly grafifying at the present time, when the Atlantic and and Middle States are suffering from a to be able to pass examination in all long and protracted drought, which will but mathematics, and was admitted to render the crop this fall at least from Brown university on condition of bringone third to one half short of the ex- ing himself up in that branch before the pectations of farmers, to know that in place of supplying the California mar-spare days before the beginning of the ket with corn, potatoes, and grain, she now comes forward and is prepared to himself to dig post holes, by which he supply the eastern market. It is very carned enough to buy a bed and a table evident from what has already been and a chair for his room, and the few shown of the capacity of California as books he would immediately want. In Arnot. N. Y., Aug. 25.—The woods are on fire inevery direction; the smoke is so dense as to render it impossible to discover objects at the distance of twenty role; the air is full of burning cinder and ashes, and the sun is full of burning cinder and ashes, and the sun is full of burning cinder and ashes, and the sun is full of burning cinder and ashes, and the sun is full of burning cinder and ashes, and producing countries on this continent, if not in the world. At first she was a teacher some eight or ten years since, the sun is darkened.

Kindston, (Canada-East,) Aug. 29.—A destructive fire is reging in the woods. A large consumer of our produce, even up to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year, but in future she will repay to last year. us with interest. This is as it should the most remarkable American movement of the age .- London Times.

> By We see by an exchange, that the grain, and have a direct tendency to tices of Mason county, to grant licenses. keep down the otherwise exorbitant pri-ces that would rule. There is, there-fore, no actual occasion for the forehocrop of hay (and that is a great item) at last, and those pertinacious applicants has been far above an average one; and and their indefatigable counsel, have thus throughout the country, more wheat an additional authority, to Noah Webster has been harvested than any year before that "may," docs not mean "shall," and since the country has been settled-so that the selling of ardent spirits, is not in nity," or a right' that may be claimed by every man who wishes to poison his neighbor and reduce his family to beggary --Western Messenger.

The Earth Burning up. - In Ohio, the pine swamps west of Hudson have been burning for several weeks. The meadows to the extent of several hundred acres have been burned out to the depth of four feet and will, when the swamp fills with water become a lake. The fire would commence eating under whole acres, were undermined, when finding vent it would burst "Important Information." -. Under this out furiously, consuming everything within reach. President Pierce of Hudson College, went to the swamp to view the scene, when he saw several large trees apparently on solid ground, commence turn bling as though by an earthquake. The fire broke out all around and he narrowly escaped with life. The inhabitants in the

Here can be seen the origin of the poi-conous liquors now in the country, the that the Greytown Bombardment ques-tion, as between us and Great Britain, The Washington correspondents state consequences to all who partake of them. whole Central American question; and Morgantown, Va., was compelled to pay rain. This swamp is about five miles in The penitentiary should be the penalty for the Administration is likely to reap substantial laurels by the settlement