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WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES:

	Time.	Times	Mon's	Mon's	Year
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Friday Morning, June 21, 1878

THE Democrats of the First District of Indiana have nominated Thomas E. Garvin for Congress.

GEN. PRITCHARD, the candidate for Treasurer General of Michigan, is said to be the officer who captured Jeff

Ir is the same way with some people who say that a city can't be run on the than a hundred miles, and so that the same financial principles that govern a beanut stand.

than a hundred miles, and so that the news of any disaster, any gale, any low barometer, any storm impending on peanut stand.

THEY have a report in New Hampshire that Gen. B. F. Butler will stump that State in the coming campaign in the interest of the Greenbackers.

ARTIFICIAL honey-comb has been discovered, and is accepted by the bees. This leaves the little workers to work on industriously without caring how time waxes and wanes.

Beaconsfield was asked the other as a pointer, Dr. Magoon, after anday how the Russians would construe nouncing his text from the 38th chapa certain paragraph in Lord Salisbury's ter of Ezekiel, proceeded to point out circular. "They won't construe it," was the Premier's answer, "they will decline it."

Democratic Executive Committee of the Eighth Georgia District, Alexander Stephens lost in weight three pennyweights and nine grains. His bodyservant had hard work to fish him out of the ink-stand.

Ormons will differ. William Cullen Bryant always believed that bis vital powers were sustained by vigorous daily exercise with dumb-bells. Now, here comes G. F. Train to say that the exercise wasted Mr. Bryant's energies and shortened his life.

A novel kind of pairing off has been introduced in the Post-office Depart- phere?" ment, where some Republican Clerks to the St. Lawrence: "There she is decline to pay the political assessment now. levied upon them, on the ground that could, to get down to the mouth of the they have paired off with other fellow Merrimac, and then to the mouth of clerks of the Democratic faith.

REGARDING campaign contributions, Mr. Hayes agrees with Mr. Schurz, that "clerks have a right to spend their money as their political principles or public spirit dictate." This simply means that money in any sums from Department employees to secure the election of Republicans to office, will be gladly received.

GEN. Bon Toomus has been luterviewed upon Alex. Stephens's position. Stephens's vote on the Hale resolution, he thinks, was wrong, but with the Earl of Derby, is there to rephe is going to vote for him nevertheless, whether he runs as independent or not. Stephens, he says, is honest, the deliberations of the Congress. Tocapable, and true, and the people of Georgia are going to stand by him.

THE rats are becoming very troublesome in Washington City. When Beast Butler, the other day, called upon the Manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company to produce certain important dispatches bearing on the electoral frauds, the witness declared that the rats had devoured them. Old Ben. very appropriately It was expected some Russian officers asked, "what rate?" and then produced the original telegrams from his capacions pockets.

Ir comes from Washington that the Washington, the other night, he went Castle of Canosa. The pope's authoritry had rather not be Mexican'zed prived of the remains of without warning.

MR. STURGEON, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National party, in an interview printed in the New York Herald, probably overestimates the strength of his organization, but there can be but little doubt that it will poll this Fall sufficient votes to upset the calculations of some of the politicians. He expects to carry Maine certain, and New York outside the city. In Indiana and Michigan the Nationals are represented as being very strong, and Pennsylvania is thoroughly organized. They have no sympathy with Communism. All their battles will be fought at the ballot-box.

GENERAL MYER-otherwise "Old Probabilities"-is said to be intensely dissatisfied with any failures in the daily average of weather report, and asserts that in ten years' time success will come. All such failures come from the ocean and the northeast. He has, it is reported, a plan to anchor six ships at distances of 250 miles each, just like the lightship off the Highlands, to put them in telegraphic communication with the Atlantic cable, to make them floating harbors of refuge so that any boat's crew on the main channel of commerce could reach a home and shelter, within a little more our northern coast, could come to him in his office at Washington.

## England and Russin.

REV. DR. MAGCON SPEAKS FROM ANTI-ENGLISH STANDPOINT. Philadelphia Times.)

Rev. Dr. Magoon, of the Broad and Brown Streets Baptist Church, preach-ed last night on "England vs. Russia" On the wall behind the pulpit he had two maps of the Eastern and Western bemispheres. Ascending the pulpit at 8 o'clock, with a stick, which he used the location of Constantinopie. "That was the key to the civilization of all the Oriental countries," he said. "Turkey had been blocking up the way of AFTER delivering his letter to the cred in Scripture and the civilized semocratic Executive Committee of world for centuries. She would not budge from before the advancing tide of civilization. What must be the consequence, then? She must be crushed. Thirteen million Christians in Wallachis, Armenia, and other provinces were groaning under the oppression of the Infidel Turk. Alexander, of Russia, had heard their cries, and he would prove their liberator. God speed him in his cause. Why did England encourage the Turk to block up the way of civilization? Because England berself wanted to get possession of all the Eastern territory that was of any commercial importance. She would gladly, if she could, plant her flag at the mouth of the Nile. Where is she now on our own hemis-

And she would like, if she the Delaware, and then to the mouth of the Mississippi. Oh, yes; she would like this very well. But she tried that once and I don't think she'll

try it again." The speaker said two good results had grown out of the Crimean war. dissetrous as it had been to Russia. First, it had regenerated the Russian army, and second, it had sunk England to a lower depth than she had been before. And if she went to war with Russia it would be safe to predict, said he, that when she came out of it she

would be sunk to a still lower depth. "To-night," he resumed, "there is a very interesting gentleman sipping wine in Berlin. My Lord Beaconsfield, resent the interests of England, and this vantage ground of the stubborn Turk will be the great central point in morrow at ten o'clock they will meet and such a gathering as will be there has never been since God made the earth. Alexander of Russia and want. And they're going to have it,

too."
The church was crowded and the audience was continually varying between laughter, and astonishment at the manner of the speaker's delivery. would be there, but none turned out.

THE custom of kissing the pope's toe was introduced about 708. Adrian I, caused money to be coined with his It comes from Washington that the name, 780. The first pope who kept real conspirators, after all, are Ben. an army was Leo IX., 1054. In 1077 Butler, Roscoe Conkling and Pitkin, of Gregory VII, compelled Henry IV., Louisiana. When Pitkin reached emperor of Germany, to stand barefooted in the snow at the gate of the straight to Butler's house, and the next ty was established in England in 1079 day he walked the floor of the Senate and in 1161 Henry II. held the stirrup arm-in-arm with Conkling. Of course his horse. In 1191 Celestine III. kickthere is danger in all this, and it is cered the crown from off the head of the tainly about time these men gave the Emperor Henry VI., to show his pre-country some assurance that they don't intend to stir up a revolution and land kings. Kissing the pope's toe and oth Tilden in the White House. The counment XIV. in 1773. The pope was de-prived of the remains of his temporal line is 1,500 miles in length, and is the power in December, 1870.

## Stabbed While Asleep.

A MAN WITH MANIA-A-PUTU STABS HIS BEST PRIEND WITH A BUTCHER-

Philadelphia Times.l

Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock James Davis, while possessed by the demon of mania-a-potu, stabbed with a butcher-knife Robert T. Horn, a young man of 19 years, whom he called his best friend, the latter lying asleep at the time in his room in the Friendly lnn Lodging-house for Christian Young Men, at No. 1,613 Market street, making a dangerous wound. No motive for the crime exists, Davis, when interrogated after his arrest, say-

ing he did it because he loved him so.

Horn is about 19 years of age, gen-tlemanly, a handsome blonds and of good parentage, his father having been former Postmaster at Easton, Pa. He met with reverses some time since and the young man came to this city to try his chances. He lodged at the Friendly Inn, then known as the Model Coffee House, a genteel place, superior to the general run of uch places, and soon was created a-listant clerk. Davis was from New York and was formally a hard drinker, but reformed for about six months and went to New Jersey with a stock of books some time since. While there he was arrested for some offense and, as he averred, his money, \$70, was taken from him and not re-turned to him. He came back to Philadelphia and again became an inebriate, and for a month past has been on a de-bauch. On Friday last he acted so strangely that one of the attendants started with him to the police station. He remarked on the way, "I feel bad; I'll kill somebody before I'm through This sanguinary idea stuck to

his brain ever since.

Yesterday morning he rose early, and while the man was making the fires he stole softly down stairs to the kitchen, grabbed up a large, keen-edged and sharp-pointed butcher knife from a table and ran swiftly up-stairs to the third-story room. Here Horu lay asleep, unconscious of the impending blow, which was instantly afterward delivered, the knife being plunged into his back under the right shoulder blade, penetrating the lower portion of the right lung. Young Horn awoke with a sharp agony, but dazed, and cried out. Davis sped quickly down stairs and out of doors, leaving the knife sticking in the wound. Andrew McBirney heard Horn shout, "What's this in me? I'm cut," and ran up-stairs and drew out the blood-stained knife, which was followed by a stream of blood. Davis ran along the streets, in which only a few old stagers after their morning "nips" were yet stirring, and getting to Eighteenth and Race streets pulled off his coat and shirt, knotted the latter, tied it around his neck, and then climbing the lamp-post, tied it to the cross-piece securely and sprang outward. David Mercer, employed to open Logan Square, happening along at this juncture, and having presence of mind, and seeing that the would-be suicide was becoming black in the face and strangling, without more ado undid the knot on the cross-piece and let the human tassle fall to the sidewalk. As soon as Davis revived, and, ignorant of the bloody work he had done, Mercer took him arou. i to Lieut. Creighton's Station-house in Filbert street, above Fifteenth, were tidings of the affair over the adjacent country, for Big were alread, known, and he was locked Shoal Creek has seldom been surpassup. In conversation after his arrest he replied rationally enough, apparently, that he had cut Horn because he loved him and was his best friend. He said he contemplated committing the deed with an ax at first, but on searching the yard could not find it and so fell b ck on the butcher-knife. Magistrate Pole committed Davis to prison to await the 'mination of Horn's wound. At the hos, ital the physicians would not express any opinion concerning it, preferring to await the reaction and chances of subsequent inflammation.

The physicians at the Pennsylvania Rospital late last evening, while believing Horn's wound to be serious, said it was not likely to prove fatal before morning. Lieutentant Creighton, as a precautionary measure, however, accompanied Magistrate Pole to the hospital, where Horn's ante-mortem deposition was taken, reciting the same facts given above.

JIM HILL, late Secretary of State, has been nominated to be Postmaster at Vicksburg in place of Pease. Hill is a mulatto, made au excellent Secretary of State and a very respectable man of color. Pease is a carpet-bagger who was thrown out of employment as a school master in New Jersey, and, leaving a sorry reputation behind him, came down to Mississippi and took to Mississippi negroes and they took to him. He has been honored with high positions, occupying by executive appointment for a season, a seat in the United States Senate from Mississippi. After he left the Senate Grant appointed him Postmaster at Vicksburg, some two years ago. There is a sort of fitness in this thing, that a rather sorry white man who had risen by the support of negroes should now step down and out to make room for a rather respectable gentleman of color .- [Meridian Mercury.

Ar the Queen's grand state ball in honor of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, America was represented by Mr. Cadwallader, Miss Fish, Miss Rutherford, and Miss Waite.

THE mail and stage line from Fort Worth, Texas, to Yums, Arizons, was formally opened on Saturday. The longest line in the world.

British Strikes and Wages.

The melancholy incidents which attend the great strikes in England and which every day seems to invest with more bitter realities of woe may be understood more thoroughly if the following table of wages is studied. In each case we have taken the average wages of the different sets of operatives, and have made the ten per centum reduction on which the masters insist : WEEKLY WAGES RARNED IN SPINNING ROOMS.

•	woone.
	Blowing room hands (women)\$3 I5 Strippers (young men)
,	Grinders (men) 4 50
	Drawers (women) 3 15
ũ	Stubbers (women) 3 40 Rovers and tenters (women) 3 32
0	Movers and tenters (we men) 3 32
	Minders (men) 7 10
Ē	Piecers (lads)
U	Reciers (women) 3 85
Ü	Throttle spinners (women) 3 24
į	Card masters (overlookers) 9 15 Managers
	WEEKLY WAGES EARNED IN WEAVING
Ņ	ROOMs.
	Winders (women)\$3 07
Н	warpers (women) 4 40
į,	Sizers (men)
i	Loomers (men) 4 50
	Loomers (men)
	I Bree loom weavers 3 87
4	Four loom weavers

These wages-in some of the cases, less for skilled labor than many errand boys receive in this country—portray more vividly than any rhetoric can do the dreadful condition into which the hard times in England have forced the British cotton operatives. Even at the low wages for production it is understood that during the last year the cotton mill owners have been forced to content themselves with nominal profits or no profits at all, so that there appears to be nothing save the depression all over the world to which the prevailing industrial misery in England can be charged.

## A Queer Missouri Custom

THE "BONNET SHOW" HELD BY THE LADIES OF CLAY COUNTY. Kansas City Times.

Las: Sunday was the day of the an-nual "Bonnet Show" in Clay county. It was not what might be termed a fine day for new bonnets, for the rain fell mildly in fitful guets during the day, and the winds were quite raw for gauzy muslins and Spring milliacry. But it was "bonnet day" in Clay county, and all the youth, beauty and elite of all the regions adjacent to Little Shoal Creek and Big Shoal Creek assembled to show off the Spring bonnets. It is a strange custom, but it is one that is annually observed by the Clay county people with the strictest punctuality. It originated in a feud between the two Baptist congregations of Big Shoal Creek and Little Shoal Creek meetinghouses, years ago, and has been kept up ever since. On the first Saturday and Sunday in May, the Baptist con-gregations on Little Shoal Creek have a "Bonnet Show." This is a picule at which the ladies appear in the best bonnets their means and the Kansas City milliners can produce. The young men come here, of course, and not a few carriage loads of young gentlemen and ladies from Kansas City and adjoining cities attend. Big Shoal Creek meeting-house holds its "Bonnet Show" on the second Saturday and Sunday in May, and then there is a sensation all over the adjacent country, for Big pairwisely. ed for bonnets at the annual bonnet show. The people assemble for miles around to look at each other's bonnets and, while the preachers expound the laws laid down in the Gospel, the ladies criticise each other's Spring bonnets, while the boys and old men mentally comment upon the faces beneath the bonnets.

#### A Matrimontal Romance. A FARMER ADVERTISES FOR A WIFE-THE RE-ULT. St. Louis Times.]

Some months since a well-to-do farmer residing near Genevaln this State, having lived in single blessedness until the snows of over forty winters had fallen upon his defenseless head, suddenly concluded that it "was not good for man to live alone." After arriving at this most sensible and correct conclusion, and not being able in his own immediate neighborhood to find a congenial partner with whom he would be willing to risk the tortuous and intricate journey of life, he advertised in a promient journal requesting a correspondence with some heart-free maiden with a view to matrimony. He was soon after overwhelmed with epistles from all quarters of the country, and was almost demented at the thought of the terrible mental effort to be expended in answering them. He selected from the number, however, one the style and chirography of which pleased him greatly, and thereupon mailed a responsive communication to a young lady, and if we are correctly informed, the address was Warwick, Orange county, N. Y. A further correspondence effected a mutual under-standing as to social and pecuniary positions, and an interchange of photographs. The lady was pleased, the gentleman delighted. The parties met for the first time a few days since, not far from Port Jervis, and were united immediately in the holy bonds of mat-rimoney. Warwick will naturally deplore the loss of one of its fairest daughters; Geneva will rejoice in a beautiful and blooming bride, and the farmer's home will be no longer deso-

THE Clarksburn (W. Va.) News is the first paper formally to hoist the name of Tilden for President in 1880. that necessarily results from the wheels assume the garb of civilized Americans.

## A Literary Curiosity.

N. Y. Commercial Chronicle.

The officers of a leading fire insurance company recently received the following remarkable communication from a policy-holder, whose special grievance is not made as manifest as is the absence of the schoolmaster: Mr - inshur Co. gents Sir At the

Presant State of things i Feel it My Duta to Write you A Leter Stateing A Fiew Finne Facts Mr Whiteing Has Been Here to Setel My Loss He Braught A Bilder With Him I Do Not Remember His Name But However He Drawd A Ground Plan of the House And Wing and Took it Over to Mr Whiteings Hotel in this Vilage A Distence of About 150 Rods From My Burnt House in the Mean time I Went in Pursute of My Carpenter to Aprase the House and So On When He Came He Took a Pole And Measured the Walls Then Drawd A Ground Pian On Papor of the House then Measurd The Distence Each Way And i Sat it Down Just as Mr Palmer toaid Me to then We Reported At the Hotel there We Found Mr Whiteing And His Bilder the Bilder Had A ground Plan of the House But it Was A Fut Or 2 Smaller Each Way then the One We Had Mr Whiteings Bilder Said He Had Measherd the Walls With A tape Lime And He knew it to Be Corect And Mine in the Fault My Bilder Said that His ground Plan Was Corect And if He Did Not Beleave it they Would Boath go Back And Mesher it Over Agene But Mr Whitengs Bilder Rather then to go Back 150 Rods. He Aloud My Mans Figers to Be Corect Which in My Opinion Would Make From 30 to 50 Dollers Diference in the Value of the House At Least then Mr Whiteing & I got together to Setel the Contents of got together to Setel the Contents of the House Among the Rest Was A Consideration of the Bulgarian question of Clyde N J \$75 in Cash For it Mr in the Congress was again postponed of Clyde N J \$75 in Cash For it Mr yesterday, because the Pleuipotentiary yesterday, because the Pleuipotentiary pute Mr Whiteings Word But I thought not ready with his papers. it rather Lo So I Wroate to Mr VIENNA, June 20.—The Political thought My Bill of itoms Very Laarg Do Not Blame A Stranger For that the Dride Frute Seemed Large But it Dos Not Bother My Wife to Show Where She got it Nor Me He Seems to know that it Did Not Have As Meny Bed Close As I Clame But there Hapons to Be Lots of Foaks Living in these Parts Now that Lived With Me But A Short time Ago that knows it Run 8 Large Beds And 1 Posney Bed And Had good Ones With Pienty of Quilts And sheets and No Part of them Belonged to Eney Other Parties and Sence that time there Has Been No Parts Disposed off Save 2 Bed Steds it is Well knowen in these Parts that We Had Not But A Short time Ago 15 in Famoly And Plenty of Every thing For there Cumfort Mr. Whiteing & 1 Did Not Setel the Mater He Made Me What i Call A Jumping Ofer i toold Him i Was Not Possted At Present On Present Prises i Would go Home And

# Another Learned Blacksmith.

Lockport Journal |

Small boys will learn with regret that another "learned blacksmith" has arisen. This one's name is Thomas W. Bowditch, and he is employed in ax shop at Johnsonville, Renselaer county. He has written many essays upon the various agricultural implements, combs, bells and other articles of common daily use, tracing their history from Bible origin to the present time. His writings are said to have attracted much attention from literary people, especially those who delight in antiquities. Like his predecessor, Elihu Burritt, this other "learned blacksmith," will probably be held up for years to come as a model for the small boy who, it is suspected, takes more sesthetical delight in seeing the teacher bound from the wrong end of a crooked pin inadvertently placed in his chair than in the more complex labyrinth of mathematics or the classics. was hope that the first "learned blacksmith" had about run his race, but this new and fresh one will probably long flourish to remind the rising genera tion how much better it is to study all the while than to occasionally go to the circus. But for all this the small boy aforesaid may and probably will still continue to avail himself of his ancient privilege of crawling under the tentprovided nobody is around.

MR. DAVID LINDSAY, of the Burges Steel and Iron Works, Portsmoth, Ohio, has had patented "an improvement in feathering paddle-wheels." It has been shown to a number of practical mechan-ics and river men, who believe that, as will prove a useful invention. Each blade or paddle is made to present its face transversely to the line of action during certain parts of its revolution or while such position would assist in propulsion, and during the balance of the revolution the face of the blade is revolution, and thus offers a minimum resistance. Mr. Lindsay proposes to give his improvement a full test. The wheel presents many fine principles of mechanism, and avoids the resistance

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

Appropriations Made in Which Vicksburg in Interested—Honor to Whom Honor In Due!

Special to the Herald.

WASHINGTON, June 20,-11:20 a.m. Congress adjourned at haif-past seven this morning. Appropriations of eighty-tour thousand dollars for Vicksburg's harbor, and seven thousand five hundred dollars for the Cemetery road were made. Ex-Senator Pease rendered important aid toward securing these appropriations.

HILL CITY.

Special to the Herald.]

Washington, June 20 .- Gen. Furong, en route for Europe, has been in Washington for the past three days, and has rendered invaluable services in aiding to secure the appropriations for the benefit of Vicksburg, and to defeat the nominations of Jeffords and Hill. WARREN.

## FOREIGN.

Current Motes.

London, June 20.—A Reuter from Berlin says the Congress has decided to admit Greece, with a consulative voice on questions affecting Greek interests.

Operatives in the cotton mills at Darwan, Burnley, Accrington and Preston have generally resumed work. Only the spinners at Blackburn con-

Denison thus Sir What Will you Furnish Me A New Masheen Just Like the One you Sould Me Cash in Hand enclosed Pleas Find the Ansor to the Above Mr. Whiteng thought My Built titles and England, from one point of view, and Turkey from another, opview, and Turkey from another, op-pose Russia's claims. Germany, Italy and France sdopt a mediatory attitude, out this will not hinder them from voting in favor of one or the other of the group when the questions become clearly defined. There can be little doubt of a thorough understanding between England and Austria or of the likelihood of its continuance during the entire deliberations.

LONDON, June 20.—Private negotia-tions in Berlin on the Bulgarian questions continue. England wishes the Turks to have the power to garrison and fortify the Baikan passes. Russia's resistance to this plan confirm apprehousions that if it is finally rejected the idea of a united Bulgaria with the Turkish garrisons near the Danube and Russian civil administrations will be revived.

Reuter has the following: "Athens June 20.- A battle is progressing in the outskirts of Canes, between Cretan insurgents and Turks. Great excitement in town. Hostilities also resumed in Onunous and other Cretan Districts. The insurgents have attacked and in-

jured a Turkish ship.

Berlin, June 20.—Dubril, Russian
Ambassador to this city, has gone to St. Petersburg with the view of inducing the Czar to senction the withdrawnl of Russian forces from before Constantinople.

The Four Per Cent. Funded Loan.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Secretary Sherman, in calling attention to the 4 per cent. funded loan, says the favorable state of the money market induces him to press on the people this loan, by which they can obtain, direct from the Government, a National bond of the highest credit and sanction, exempt from taxes, and payable, principal and interest, in coin. Every citizen in the interest, in coin. Every oltizen in the United States is interested in the succeas of this loan, as every sale of these bonds enables the Government to save one-third of the interest on an equal amount on the outstanding debt to redeemed. These bonds should be the store-house for the saving of the people. No facility or advantage will given to large subscribers. It is to the interest of the public that the bonds be distributed in small sums among the largest number of our tellow-citi

Who will Pay the Expenses Incurred by the Louisiana Commission. Washington, June 20 .- Hon. John

C. Brown, one of the five commissioners sent to Louisians in the Spring of 1877, sent to the Secretary of the Tr ury \$827 to pay his share of expenses of that commission. He says he was and still is under the impression that the commission was legally entitled to have expenses paid, but as the legality of the disbursement has been tioned, he desires to pay his share. His draft was returned, Secretary Sherman saying the President is still of opinion that Congress will provide a propelling power for water-crafts, it will prove a useful invention. Each he has assurances the money would have been appropriated but the amendment was proposed so late in the session as to endanger one of the appro-priation bills. If the appropriation is not made at the next session, the President intends to defray the expenses of turned so as to be in the plane of its this commission from his own means.

THE Chief "Howling Wolf," who was one of the prisoners at St. Augustine, has induced seventy Cheyenn Indians to cut off their scalp locks an