# THE IOWA VOTER

Knoxville, Iowa.

# ENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News

▲ Washington dispatch of the 24th says: Washington, the State Department has been busy preparing a list of the Alabama claims for the United States Board of Arbitration. The whole number of vessels destroyed is given at 234, and their estiated value at the time of destruction is act down at \$12,830,384."

The total number of physicians who paid taxes to the United States Government for the year ending April 30 was 49,798; of these there were allopathic, 39,070; mœopathic, 2,961; hydropathic, 133; selectic, 2,860; miscellaneous, or not classi-

At Washington, on the 26th, the Olympic Base ball Club, of that city, defeated the Cleveland Forest Citys-16 to 3.

### The East.

Gold closed in New York on the 27th

at 112%.

A panic was created in the New York stock market on the 21st. It seems a combination had been formed some time before, to force up the price af the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad stock, and get a corner on the bears. The clique engaged in this movement had succeeded in running up the stock to 130, when a failure to raise one million dollars which they were to put up as further margins on the 21st, caused a collapse, and the stock fell to 110 in two hours' time. Wm. S. Woodward, one of the principal men in the abination, failed for a large amount, causing several minor failures.

in a game of base-ball at New York on the 22d, between the Mutuals, of that city, and the Washington Olympics, the er club was victorious, scoring 12 to their opponent's 4. At Philadelphia, the nd Forest Citys defeated the Ex perts, of Philadelphia-10 to 9.

Joseph Wagner, a wife murderer, of ter, N. Y., has been sentenced to be hanged August 11.

According to a New York dispatch of the 22d the bottom was dropping out of the State of New Jersey. In Warren County a number of deep holes had been suddenly made by the earth sinking down into some fearful, unknown, subterranean depths. The first noticed was in the bottom of the Morris and Essex Canal on the seven-mile level between Broadway and New Village. All the water in the canal went down the hole, then half a dozen more holes opened in the corn fields and woods, taking down into the bowels of the earth great patches of corn and even sinking trees out of sight. In addition to this there were scores of great long and deep fissures. Then another big hole opened in the canal. The wildest excitement prevailed among the people.

In New York, on the 23d, the Olympics, of Washington, defeated the Eckfords, of Brooklyn, in a game of base-ball—11 to 3. The Brooklyn Atlantics beat the Kekiongas, of Fort Wayne-22 to 14.

It is estimated that the losses sustained by speculators, brokers and others by the sudden collapse in Rock Island Railroad stock, in the New York Stock Exchange, on the 21st., amount to at least

The New York State Editorial Association adjourned on the 24th. A. H. Hall, of the Watertown Reunion, was elected President for the ensuing year

At a reception given in New York city n the evening of the 26th, to Captain Hall, the Arctic explorer, H. A. Grinnell ented him with an American flag which accompanied one of the previous American expeditions to the North Pole.

In a game of base-ball in New York city on the 26th, the Kekiongas, of Fort Wayne, defeated the Mutuals, of New York—5 to 3. At Philadelphia, the Athletics, of that city, beat the Boston Red Stockings-20 to 8.

# • The West.

The Democratic State Convention of California has renominated Henry Haight for Governor. The other nominees are; For Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Lewis, of Tehala; Supreme Judges, Jackson Tem-ple and Seldon S. Wright.

News from Vice-President Colfax, on he 22d, was to the effect that he was rapidly recovering his former health, and the prospect was that he would soon be well

A special dispatch from Dayton, O., on the 22d, says Mrs. Vallandigham was in an unconscious condition. By many it is feared she has lost, or will lose, her reaon, while others declare that the doubleck she has recently encountered in the loss of both her brother and husband, aten fatal consequences, and that her death is merely a matter of brief time.

The special session of the Illinois Legis-

ature adjourned on the 22d. On the evening of the 16th the town of Idorado, Kansas, and adjoining country, was visited with one of the most terrific ms ever known in that part of the State. Over one hundred houses were demolshed, several lives were lost, and many were rendered destitute. An appeal made in behalf of the sufferers says: "These people are greatly in need of re-lief. The people of the county are not able to afford adequate aid. Being new settlers, they have not as yet produced enough for subsistence, and what money they had has been expended in provisions and improvements."

The Chicago Journal of the 23d says: A large number of counterfeit national bank bills of the ten dollar denomination were in circulation in that city, purporting to have been issued by the First National Bank of Philadelphia. The work on the bills is splendidly executed, so much so, indeed as almost to day detection of the

Myriads of seventeen-year locusts are devastating the country in Dakota Territory between Forts Randall and Sully, on the Missouri River. They had killed nearly all the grass, which turns yellow and dies as soon as they lodge upon the plains. Their music was almost deafening.

A game of base-ball was played in Chieago on the 24th, between the White Stockings, of that city, and the Rockford Since the ratification of the Treaty of Forest Citys. Score-18 to 8, in favor of the Whites.

General Rosecrans, Chairman of the General Thomas Monument Association, appeals to the American people to contribute to the fund. Remittances are to be made to General J. S. Fullerton, Treasurer of the Society of the Potomac, St. Louis, Mo. The monument is to be erected in Central Park, New York.

A frightful tragedy occurred near White Pigeon, Mich., on the 22d. It seems that Chauncey Barnes, a young man of Elk hart County, Indiana, and Miss Addie Dwight, a young school teacher, had been formerly engaged, but that she had broken off the engagement. Barnes visited her at her school on the 22d, and, while she was out of doors with her pupils, took her one side and again proposed to marry her. She refused, whereupon he drew a revolv er and shot her dead. He then fired four shots into his own head, and would probably die. Barnes was accompanied by an unknown woman, who was arrested and

released on bail. Mr. Bulis, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, was thrown from a sulky at Decorah, on the 26th, and had several ribs broken, and was otherwise badly injured-his physician feared fatally.

Recent advices from various parts of the Northwest are, as a general thing, highly favorable to the wheat and corn crops. In a few localities the wheat had been serious ly damaged by the chinch bug, but these were exceptional cases.

Near Orleans, Ind., on the night of the 25th, a party of assassins attacked the house of the Moody family, consisting of four old bachelor brothers, Mrs. Tolliver, their sister, and hired man, named Lee. They threw three jugs of benzine into a room occupied by the family. They then threw in several large torpedoes, loaded with buckshot, nails, screws, and similar missiles. The torpedoes exploded, set fire to the benzine, and aroused the family, when the assailants commenced firing with revolvers into the doors and windows Mr. Thomas Moody was shot in the hip, the ball ranging up through the body, coming out of the upper portion of the breast. Lee received a severe wound in the thigh and back. Mrs. Tolliver was terribly burned with benzine and torpedoes. Ten thousand dollars were immediately raised in the community to prosecute the guilty parties when caught, and detectives were at work ferreting them out.

A terrific storm of wind and rain in Chicago, on the night of the 23d, did damage to property to the amount of \$20,000. Basements were flooded, one new church building, nearly completed, was blown down, and several other buildings were damaged by the wind.

# The South.

On the 22d a collision occurred on the Nashville & Northwestern Railroad, near McEwen's Station, between a freight and passenger train. R. M. Vass, a passenger, standing on the platform, was killed his head being cut in two and body mang ed. Bonner, brakemen, were badly injured.

Some notorious thieves entered the Southern-bound express car, on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, on the 18th, overcame the messenger, and threw out the safe which contained a large amount of money. The safe was subsequently found, broken open. The thieves were tracked to Mobile, and two of them arrested on the 22d. With them were found portions of the stolen money.

Major Andrew Jackson Donelson died suddenly at Memphis on the 26th, of cholera morbus. He was nearly 72 years of age. He graduated second in the class of 1822, at West Point, was Private Secre tary to President Jackson during both terms of his administration; af erward served as Minister of the Republic of Texas to Berlin, then the capital of the German Confederation. On his return home he succeeded Frank Blair, Sr., as editor of the Washington Union, and then ran for Vice-President on the Fillmore ticket. For the past ten years he has lived on his plantation, near Australia, Miss.

## Foreign Intelligence.

The London Post of the 22d says: There is an understanding between the governments of Germany, Austria and Russia, for the preservation of the peace of Europe."

A terrible accident occurred on the 23d, on the Leipsic line of railway, to a train conveying Pomeranian troops from France. Four cars were thrown from the track, and two officers and twenty-one privates killed, and one officer and forty

privates injured. Advices from St. Thomas to June 17 state that on June 4 troops of Bacz, num-bering from 1,200 to 1,500 had attacked about an equal number of Cabral's forces at San Juan. The latter were defeated with heavy loss, including two cannon captured. General St. Clair killed, and eighteen prisoners and their camp equipage taken. When Cabral saw it was necessary for him to retreat, he ordered a powder magazine to be fired, which was lone. Nearly the whole town of San Juan, according to the report, was de-

The resignation of the whole Spanish Ministry was announced on the 24th, and Marshal Serrano had been entrusted with the formation of a new cabinet.

A special dispatch to the New York

Herald, from Berlin, on the 28d, says serious complications had arisen between Germany and England, and severe dispatches

Vile, relative to the acquisition by Germary of Heligoland. In reply to a proposition on the part of Germany to purchase the island, Earl Granville said that England would not part with it. Bismark claims that the possession of Heligoland is necessary for the protection of the German coast, and to this Earl Granville replies that England is only bound to con sider her own interest-that the wish of the German Government to acquire Heligoland does not constitute her right to it, as the island had never been under German rule

A Paris dispatch of the 24th says there was great distress in that city, and large numbers of people were constantly applying to the authorities for relief. It was calculated that there were 240,000 creatures of charity in the city. Labor was scarce, and there was uneasiness relative to the payment of overdue rents.

According to dispatches from Lima, Peru, on the 14th, the efforts to suppress the revolution in Bolivia had proved unsuccessful. The insurrection in Guatemala was spreading, and the indications were that the revolutionists had possession of the whole country.

A thou and workmen have been turned out of employment by the recent burning of a Manchester cotton mill.

The ship Primas, from Havana, bound for Greenock, has been wrecked. Every person on board perished.

#### The Potato Bug.

When Colorado was first settled, a wild potato was found growing in abundance upon the eastern mountain slope, which was nearly always infested with the larvæ was hearly always linested with the larvae of a species of beetle, known in natural history as the daryphora decembiniata, and soon after recognized by the early settlers and farmers as their sworn enemy, the Colorado potato bug. This destroyer is not formidable by its size, being only about helf an inch long nor by its supersence. half an inch long, nor by its appearance, for its color is said to be a Venetian red, and is finished off with a double row of black spots or dots along the sides. But its numbers, and the pertinacity with its numbers, and the pertinacity with which it travels onward, are the sources of danger, no less than its marvelous fe cundity and extreme ferocity, for it will gobble up a whole potato field in less than no time, as many Western growers of the king of vegetables are in a position to certify. In 1862 it first made its appearance in Wisconsin and five years later in 1867. tify. In 1862 it first made its appearance in Wisconsin, and five years later, in 1867, it reached Indiana, and there commenced it reached Indiana, and there commenced its depredations in the northern part of that State. A year subsequently, in 1868, it was found in Southern Illinois, and is now "moving on" toward the Atlantic seaboard," with its front forming an irregular line of the state ular line, extending from the northwest-ern borders of Ohio to places south of Indianapolis. Unless something happens to turn off its march in another direction, or else destroy it, it will reach the coast in the course of seven or eight years at the most, in which case it will annihilate, or seriously limit, the culture of the potato throughout the Northern and Eastern States. The fearful ravages of this insect are committed while it is yet in the form of the larve, which is hatched out of the egg while the potatoplant is young and tender. The eggs are deposited in groups of twenty or thirty on the lower side of the leaf, and the last brood each season, as soon as they reach else destroy it, it will reach the coast in brood each season, as soon as they reach the proper state and development, hide in the ground until the following spring, when they again crawl out, ready to begin their depredations upon the new crop with a will. Many remedies have been sug-gested and tried to conquer this fiend, but so far, it would seem, without success. Some farmers assert that sprinkling common sawdust upon the potato vines effectual remedy, but experiments have failed to prove its efficacy. Others use Paris green, and others, again, hunt them up among the potato fields and fight them singlehanded. "Look out sharp for the eggs," says one Western veteran farmer, "and hook em when you see em. Enspare a lot of the critters, afore they get a snare a lot of the critters, after they get a chance to pair, into a few small heaps of potatoes, distributed in the field for that purpose, and squelch 'em when you have got 'em, without pity." This is good enough advice, but we doubt if it will stop the onward march of the potato bug; and, with all other lovers of the delicious and wholesome farinaccous tuber, we can only wholesome farinaceous tuber, we can only hope that something will turn up that shall have the effect of checking the propagation of this voracious animal.—Washing-

—The Virginia Court of Appeals has expressed an opinion upon intoxication as affecting responsibility for crime. A man was tried for murder in the first degree. The counsel held that he could not, when under the influence of liquor, form a premeditated purpose. The Court of Appeals, to which the case was taken, reviewed the whole doctrine of drunkenness as affecting crime, and sustained the view of the counsel for the prisoner, that drunkenness is a proper subject to be taken into consideration in determining where a man is guilty of murder in the first degree, the requisite of which is wilfulness, deliberation, and premeditation. The court laid down the doctrine that voluntary drunkenness was no excuse for crime, even if insanity be produced, or if insanity be the immediate result of the use of liquor. If, however, insanity be remotely the result of the use of intoxicating liquors, than it is an excuse for crime. liquors, than it is an excuse for crime.

-The Philadelphia Ledger, under the heading of "A Dangerous Plaything," says: "A well known citizen left at this office yesterday a specimen of a kind of 'torpedo' which is now being sold in this city among other fireworks. The sample city among other fireworks. The sample left at this office is about the size of a small marble, colored blue and red, and it looks a good deal like a sugar-plum. One of these getting into the hands of a little boy, a few days ago, was ignorantly or innocently put by him into his mouth, and almost immediately exploded, disfiguring him very much and endangering his life. The sample left at this office was accidentally exploded, and from the havec it made among the papers and other matters near it, we had a good opportunity to judge of the injury and destruction this dangerous plaything is capable of producing in inex-perienced hands."

—A mysterious deaf girl has been agita-ting Sau Francisco. A reporter went to interview her the other day, and while taking down the points indulged in re-marks which would not have been complimarks which would not have been compli-mentary if she could have heard them. She stood it for some time, but finally emptied the coal scuttle over him, and pitched him down stairs. He doesn't be-lieve she is deaf.

—There is a 16 year-old boy in Lehigh, Penn., who weighs 256 pounds.

Miscellaneous.

There are 700 convicts in the Texas Penitentiary.

-Some seag gets this off: "Purp-etual motion-a dog's tail."

-There are 552 windows in Stewart's up town store, New York. - A Texas paper records a marriage in which the lady was fifteen years old and a

The oldest hotel in New England the "Indian Head," at Nashua, N. H. -A Boston dead beat went to San

Francisco and back at an expense of thir teen dollars. -What are we to think of a merchant

who advertises "carpets that can't be beaten?" -A student at a Western college is so addic ed to tardiness that he is known as the late Mr. Tompkins."

-Whoever sells a prize package of any kind in Connecticut to a minor subjects himself to a fine of \$100 or six months' imprisonment.

—A Chicago boarder complained of the fare at the supper table. The doctor thinks his nose will be serviceable again in a few

—A Boston paper, speaking of a recent address there, says "the discourse was an hour in length, and was listened to with ability.

—Never despise your poor relations. A poor man in Philadelphia was found to possess \$80,000, though he had begged his way through life. —A committee of the Connecticut Legislature proposes to hand over to the medical colleges all bodies not claimed

within twenty-four hours after death by friends.

—A widow holding a policy on her de-ceased husband in the Washington gets the money herself. It cannot be taken

—A Chinese photographer in San Francisco, being upbraided by a lady customer because the pictures didn't suit her, briefly replied: "No half handsome; -A policy of life insurance creates ar

estate at once, which cannot be taken from your wife. Insure in the Mutual Life, of Chicago. -From a hill on General Banks' place near Waltham, Mass., a sweep of varie-gated country can be seen, covering a circuit of fifty miles, and embracing

-They have a pleasant way of chronicling a very common event in the West now-a-days. Thus: "Mr. Jim Clementon,

equine abductor, of Minnesota, was lately the victim of a neck-tie sociable." —At a donation party in Roxbury, the male portion of the party painted the fence of the parsonage, and the minister didn't find it out till he leaued against the gate-post, in his best broadcloth suit, when

oidding them good night. -"Paddy, my boy," said a gentleman to an Irishman, whom he observed fishing away at a deep pool, "that must be a fa-vorite stream for trout." "Faith, an' sure it must be that same, for I have been standing here this three hours, and not one of 'em will come out of it."

—A Connecticut shoemaker brought suit against a customer who refused to take a pair of No. 12 shoes he had ordered, and although he proved that owing to their enormous size he was compelled to sell them at a reduced price, the soulless jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

The La Crosse (Wis.) Leader says:
"Common mollasses would be cheaper
than the varnish on the backs of the
seats in Christ Church, in this city, and no more sticky. Those attending divine service there should take along shingles to stand up behind them in the seats, unles they wish to stick to their devotions."

—Montgomery, Ala., boasts of a mule used to draw a hose-cart. It asserts that, no matter where the mule is when the firebell rings, he takes the nearest route, unhimself in position for the harness, and, as soon as he is hitched up, speeds away to the fire with all his might.

—A gentlement

—A gentleman, whose habit it was to entertain occasionally a circle of friends, observed that one of them was in the habit of eating something before grace was asked, and determined to cure him. On being seated at table he said, "For what we are about to receive, and for what James B—has already received, the Lord make us truly thankful."

—New York according to Maron Letter.

—New York, according to Mayor Hall's message, has 29 miles of water front, 460 miles of streets and roads, 19,000 gas lights, 240 miles of Croton water pipes, 275 miles of sewers, 1,000 horse cars, 267 omnibuses and 12,000 licensed vehicles; 16,250 vehicles, besides omnibuses, pass Broadway, at the City Hall, every twelve hours; 40,000 horses are in daily use.

—Some few weeks ago a Sheriff from

-Some few weeks ago a Sheriff from Michigan, named D.W. Shaw, visited Indianapolis, and, in connection with a police-man, arrested a man named Herman Roth ona charge of robbery. It was subsequently ascertained that he was released. He laid his complaint before the grand jury, who returned an indictment for kidnapping against the policeman. Roth also in-stituted a suit against Shaw for damages and recovered \$5,000.

## Incidents and Accidents.

St. Paul, Minn., a few days ago.

-A man in a buggy, in West Virginia, was recently chased some miles by a rat-

—A St. Louis man was so mortified at being beaten at dominoes that he com-mitted suicide. —Miss Winemiller, of Bellefontaine. Ohio, used kerosene for lighting a fire The usual result followed.

-A young son of Mr. J. R. Matthews, of St. Louis, was stung almost to death by a swarm of bees, a few days ago.

—A young man named Champ was suf-focated the other day in a well at Chilli-cothe, Mo. He had been employed to clean it out.

-Mrs. Megham, of Medina, O., was burned to death the other day. Trying to start a fire with kerosene did it. —A Norwegian in Sioux City, Iowa, re-cently swallowed a tumbler of kerosene. The coroner's inquest was held a few hours afterward.

—Alfred Johnson, a Swede, who lived three miles south of Cambridge, Ill., was killed by a kick from his horse a few days

A recent fire in Virginia City, Nev., was caused by the bursting of a coal oil amp which stood on a deak in a store. —Johny Coonan, a four-year-old boy, of Geneva, Wis., was scalded to death the other day by a pan of hot milk, which he

CURRENT PARACRAPHS. city, committed suicide the other day by saturating her clothes with kerosene setting them on fire.

-Jacob Kempner, a clothing dealer in San Francisco, was accidentally shot the other day by Mrs. Meyers, to whom he gave a revolver to examine.

—A few days ago, a daughter, aged 1½
years, of Ludwig Cordiss, of Kilbourn
City, Wis., drank a teacupful of lye, and
died the second day after taking the dose. —A boy by the name of George Mitchell accidentally shot bimself while hunting near Jeannettville, Minn., a few days ago. He lived but a few hours.

-The Hillsboro, Mo., Democrat mentions how a hog followed a cow for some months. The intimacy excited curiosity, and the hog was discovered sucking the

-The young son of Frank Whitney, of Oak Grove, Minn., while playing with a cat several days ago, had one of his eyes scratched out by the animal.

—Mr. Parkhurst, aged seventy-five, of Mahaska County, Iowa, was plowing with the lines over his shoulder, when the team ran away and injured him so that his life is despaired of.

-A party of boys, while playing in a barn in Bluffon, Ind., found a nest full of eggs, and conceived the brilliant idea of roasting the eggs in the nest. A new barn will be built when the owner settles up with the insurance company.

—At Sturgis, Mich., recently while a woman was boiling some potato bugs she had gathered from plants, she inhaled the steam arising from them, and in twenty minutes thereafter was a corpse

-A young laboring man in Pittsburgh Penn, worked until eleven o'clock the other night, partook of some ale, bread and cheese before retiring, and died of

-Johnny Heywood, of Milwaukee, of a scientific turn of mind. He experi-mented with a burning glass on a package of powder. Johnny is now at home wait ing for new skin to grow over his face and

-A young countryman shopping in Lawrence, Mass., stole a ride on the sprin-kler of the watering-cart. The driver pulled the valve-lever, and the countryman rose about three feet in the air, coming down wetter, but wiser.

-The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal says "A little daughter of Mr. Bradleo, of Sweetland Township, was stung on the neck by a locust, a few days ago; but, after suffering from a very sore throat and painful wound, she has nearly recovered."

—In Bayonne, N. J., the other afternoon, an oldish merchant, Thomas Crips,
stepped into a neighbor's house, saying to
the inmates, "I have come to die with
you." He lay down on a sofa, and in a
few minutes had accomplished the object of his vislt.

-A boy in Houston County, Minn., few days ago, was nearly poisoned to death by drinking liquor from a keg which had been used as a receptacle of the dregs of bottles, casks, and kegs of different spirits. He was "playing saloon," with his sister as bar tender.

-A young man named Michael Lavelle met an almost sudden death by falling from a wagon in Joliet, Ill., a few days ago. He was standing up in the wagon, and the horse starting suddenly and unexpectedly threw him backward, and in falling injured his spine so that he soon died.

—A boy aged about ten years, son of Mary Norton, living near Caledonia, Minn, while holding a grazing horse lately, became wearied, and tied the lariat about his body. Shortly afterward the horse became frightened and ran away, dragging the boy at a fearful rate, a breaking his skull in two places.

## Foreign Gessip.

—A Baltimore young lady has opened school for American children in France. -A prayer book three hundred and rs old was recently sold at Stuttgard for 200 florins.

-A foreign correspondent says Kossuth having despaired of freedom everywhere

-In London, it is said, for many years mercantile men have been the most liberal supporters of the fine arts.

—Saturday, June 10, 1871, will be mem-orable on account of a snow storm of an hour's duration at Birmingham, England. There are twenty nine newspapers printed in South Africa, fifty in Australia, twelve in Van Dieman's Land, and six in

the Sandwich Islands. -The West London Advertiser reports that a party of ten undertakers went to the Derby races upon a hearse drawn by

—A water-color portrait of the Emperor of Russia, painted by the Empress, was recently sold for six thousand rubles at a patriotic fair, in the city of Kiev. The beer brewers of Germany have adopted the plan of holding annual con-ventions, and the first one is to meet at

Dresden, July 26. —At a theater in Manchester, England, while the play of Pickwick was on, the jury in the famous Bardell case suddenly disappeared from the stage. The box had given away and engulfed them in the depths below.

—The marriage of the Nova Scotia giantess, in London, has been announced by cable. The lady's name was Swann, and the bridegroom is Martin. Van Buren and the bridegroom is Martin van Buren Bates, a native of Virginia, seven feet eight inches in height. The bride is of about equal altitude; so the affair may be very properly mentioned among the "wed-dings in high life."

—The commissioners charged with the duty of examining the educational institutions of Rome have reported that those institutions were in a condition that could hardly be equaled in any civilized country. The Roman University had no library at all, and among its professors were few who could write Italian correctly.

—A curious fact is, that about thirty thousand foreigners served in the army of the Parisian Commune. According to the Gaulois, eighteen thousand of them were Garibaldians; seven thousand English and Irish Fenians; twelve hundred Greeks; six hundred Americans; and six hundred Germans, Spaniards, and others.

—In some parts of South American them.

Germans, Spaniards, and others.

—In some parts of South America they have a fashion of indicting railroad managers upon whose roads fatal accidents occur, for murder. The manager of the San Paulo Railroad, Buenos Ayres, has been undergoing trial upon an indictment of this description, and, as the loss of life appears to have been the result of gross negligence on the part of said manager, and those under him, there was a probability of his terminating his life upon the gallows or in prison.

For loss of cud, horn all, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in sheep, thick wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses, use Sheridan's Cavairy Condition Possers.

MAN AS A BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER—Science has failed to invent any apparatu as sensitive to atmospheric changes as thehr man frame. It is therefore of vital importance to guard it against the effect of variations in the weather; and experience has demonstrated that DR. WALKER'S VINEGAL BITTERS is the best medicine for this purpose as present known. If taken as a protection against the disturbing influence of sudden alternations of heat and cold, it will certainly prevent the bowel comp aint, fevers, billion. prevent the bowel comp aint, fevers, bilion disorders, rheumatic affections, and threat diseases, arising from these causes.

An Irishman called at a drug store to get bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Limiment for the rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "I me soul," said he, "I have it in ivery ho and corner er me."

PRUSSING'S CELEBRATED WHITE WIM VINEGAR will keep Pickles. Ask fo

For Coughs, Bronchitis and Co sumption, in its early stages, nothing equa Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. 57

ARTHUR'S LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE The Happiest Time," a ple ant picture of chill hood and age, is a double-page flustration nate July number. "Into the Country" is an enter t ining sketch with full-page illustration. Then are a so everal fashion lustrations. Publicate by T S ARTHUR & Sons, Phi adelphia, Terms \$2 a year; three cop & \$5; four \$6; et ht, and ; extra, \$12; fifteen, and one extra, \$20. Splend, new steel engraving to getters-up of clubs.

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL FESTIVAL The July number of this quarterly magazine issued, and is filled with a choice collect on original dialogues, recitations and other exercitor Sanday and Day School exhibitions, concer etc. Published quarterly by ALFRED L. SERILL & Co., 80 Whishington street, Chicago, Ill., at the cents a year. Single numbers fifteen cents.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .- Two full page and other smaller illustrations are given the July number, with reading matter well calculated lated to amuse and instruct the children. Spec men numbers of this neat little monthly are to applicants on receipt of stamp for postage. ARTHUR & Sons, Philadelphia, at \$1.25 a year five copies, \$5.00; ten, and one extra, \$10.00.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL July is unusually good. Conspicuous among contents are: Audubonians, or Reminiscences Great Naturalist, with portrait; Man's P in Nature: A Rule for Editors-What they she be; The Last of the Tasmanians, illustrate Woman vs. Woman's Rights," reviewed; Les ers in the Mormon Reform Movement, with traits; The Beard—Should it be Worn? Tree to ders of California, illustrated: The Treaty: Hon Ward Hunt, Chief Justice of the New Yo of Appeals; Western School-houses; The Trave er, an illustrated poem. This number begins new volume. Subscribe for it now. Price, \$3.6 a year; single numbers, 30 cents. S. R. Wzlls Publisher, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

### How We Used to be Physicked.

Who does not remember the time when sprin purgation was considered indispensable to summer health? No matter for wry faces, the ineviable salts and senns, rhubarb, or calomel and jala, must be administered. These 'spring medicines, the youngeters were told, were to keep them has and hearty during the summer. We all know not that this was a fallacy; that new vigor, not depk tion, is what is required at the commencemen the summer solstice. As a preparation for the ervating effects of oppressive summer weather, a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is highly expedient. This famous vegetable preparation has pedient. This famous vegetable preparation has three prominent properties: It renovates, purifies, and regulates all the functions of the body. It is composed exclusively of pure vegetable productions, viz: the essential principle of Monongahela Rye, and the most efficacious tonic and alterative roots, barks, and gums known to medical botanists. Hence, it is an absolutely safe medicine, and the properties of the Pharmacone is the same of the same no tincture of the Pharmacopæia can compan with it, either in purity, or in the variety of in with it, either in purity, or in the variety of it objects, and its comprehensive results. Happly for mankind, the theory that it was necessary to prostrate a patient in order to cure him, is forever exploded, and the true philesophical doctrine, that vigor is the great antagenist of disease, has taken its place. Hostetter's Bitterajs an invigorant, and hence it is the proper medicine for the feeble at this most trying season of the tear.

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