CORNER IN WHEAT.

The Market at the Mercy of a Few Speculators.

Probability that the Conspiracy Will Be Successful.

The first "corner" of the year is now in operation, and promises to have a successful ending for those who are managing it. The history of the movement, which affects what is technically known in the wheat trade as "seller July," is briefly as follows: Several weeks ago the parties who organized and have since engineered the "corner" went into the market, and bought up by themselves and through brokers as many options as possible in No. 2 spring wheat (the speculative grain), seller to deliver any time during July. They also bought up all the current receipts of wheat by paying half a cent per bushel above the market price for the option, and having thus secured control of the property, took it out of the power of the sellers to fill their contracts except by buying from their contracts except by buying from their contracts except by buying from the very parties to whom they were themselves liable. The "cornerers" were successful in hiding their designs by sometimes solling small quantities of grain in order to prevent prices going up. In this way options were kept down to a relatively moderate price until within a few days. Then it became known that the market was largely oversold, with but little wheat in store, and not much coming in daily. The "short" interest took alarm, and prices rose, under the increased competition of buyers, and from the fact that but little grain was offered from the fact that but little grain was offered for sale. Last evening, at the close of business, wheat for delivery to-day sold at \$1.32, while the same article for delivery to-morrow sold at \$1.14, being a difference of 18 cents per bushel in the selling value of grain for two consecutive days. It was thought probable that the difference would be still further widened to-day, as a considerable, quantity of these July options, variously estimated at from 250,000 to 500,000 bushels, yet resimans uncovered.

mated at from 250,000 to 500,000 bushels, yet retmains uncovered.
Our reporters on 'Change were unable to get
collable information as to the party engineering
the "corner," but it was genorally rumored that
air. J. B. Lyon was at the head of it, and taking
revenge for the lossees he incurred in recent
difficulties with cortain mombers of the Board.
Thore are reasons for believing, however, that
though Mr. Lyon may have taken advantage of
his knowledge of the situation, he is
not the engineer of the movement. There
is very little doubt that the "corner"
has been conducted with Canadian capital in the
interest of parties in Montreal, whose principal
agents in this city are the firm of William Young
& Co. The latter were probably sided by Mr. T.
Chicholm.

uas been conducted with Canadian capital in the interest of parties in Montreal, whose principal agents in this city are the firm of William Young & Co. The latter were probably aided by Mr. T. Chisholm.

The "corner" promises to be one of the most successful that has yet been run on the Chicago Board of Trade, and principally for the reason that it has been necessary to handle but small quantities of grain. The ordinary history of a "corner" is a rapid rise in price, bringing forward much larger quantities of grain from the country, which either swamps the parties running the "corner" before the contracts have matured, or makes the game a losing one by leaving them with immense quantities of grain on hand, to be disposed of at much less prices than they had to pay for it, in order to keep up the market to a point where they can squeeze the "shorts." The operation of the new Railroad law has, to some extent, prevented this swamping in this instance, as country holders of grain were so much afraid that the law would operate against them when it came into force on the let of July that they rushed forward previous to that date nearly all the grain they could command. Another reason for the small receipts has been the fact that the Milwaukee market has ranged from 2 to 5 conts per bushed above Chicago during the past month, which has drawn to the City of Bricks all the grain in that large district of country which lies around points for the trade of which Chicago usually competes with Milwaukee, Hence, our receipts have been principally drawn from the tract of country ly-which lies around points for the trade of which Chicago usually competes with Milwaukee, Hence, our receipts have been principally drawn from the tract of country ly-which lies around points for the trade of which Chicago usually competes with Milwaukee, Hence, our receipts have been principally drawn from the tract of country ly-ing south of a line running due west of Chicago, and as that country is not a wheat-producing region, in comparison with

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN RUSSIA.

1. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: In Saturday's Taidune is an article as to Russia's torms with Kinva, it is stated that the punishment of death is to be abelished, as it has been in Russia. Capital punishment is not abolished in Russia. This decree was enacted by Catherine II., at the suggestion of the celebrated Voltaire, and the oxecution of folous has ceased, so far as the public example is involved. But, 47 you examine Sir Charles Cotterel's work on Siberia, page 324, you will find that eapital punishment is in full force at this hour in Russia.

Instead of certain crimes having the deathpenalty affixed, all felones are transported to Silve and the vicinity by this time, and an effort was made to the world not. He said he had come to clean out the whole confined to throw anything he could get hold off. Workmister finally as selon-keeper, in the safe of the leg, inflicting a painful flosh wound. But, 47 you examine Sir Charles Cotterel's work on Siberia, page 324, you will find that eapital punishment is in full force at this hour in Russia.

Instead of certain crimes having the deathpenalty affixed, all felones are transported to Silve and the vicinity by this time, and an effort was made to leave the whole constitute the whole continued to throw anything he could get hold off. Workmister finally as door. After he got outside he continued to throw anything he could get hold off. Workmister finally as allou-keeper, in the call of the leg, inflicting a painful flosh wound. But, 47 you examine Sir Charles Cotterel's work or the transported with the Northwestern Railway, last evening to all citizens and visitors who chose to come, for a musical and social society and the salon-helper in the whole constitute the punisher finally he could get hold off. Workmister finally he could get hold off. Workmister

Instead of certain crimes having the death-penalty affixed, all felons are transported to Siberia. The Governor of that region has plenary power of taking the life of such as he deems proper. The guilty one is punished by the kneut until the proper number of blows are given; then, with a burning thirst superinduced by pain, he cries for water. This is supplied, and, in a short time, death is sure. Could there be devised a better method for a despot or his Ministers ridding themselves of political reformers or foce?

be devised a better method for a despot or his Ministors ridding themselves of political reformers or foce?

One felon broke his chains while Sir Charles Cottorel was in Siberia, and murdered seven exiles before breakfast.

A writer signing himself "H. T. Artist," in this morning's Tunnune, has a singular article against the ponalty of death. He says "It is claimed that this is an antidate to murder." I never heard of such a ridiculous claim. What would be thought if the Penitentiary was hold up as an antidate to robbery, incondiarism, and other crimes?

Oh, no! such is the desperate malignity and reckless daring of men that no punishment will stop them. But, as the Creator and all wise governments have found that death is infinitely the greatest punishment they can inflict, this is adopted. And, until Mr. Artist, or some other sage, shall show himself wiser than God, we propose to abide by this decision.

River scenery is wildly grand, —sublime.

"Hawk's Nest" is but one of the many wonders. The roar of the rapids can slience the loudest thunder. Rooks of the most wondrous size, tossed confusedly along the river long ago, in the agony of some dreadful volcanic outburst, maddons the rushing flood; and, in the torrible meeting, you can see the spray, in thick froth, hiding the rocky cliffs on the opposite side, and sending its mist of anger against the azure above. Charleston, where I write, would be a becautiful city if its owners had any idea of progress. They invite capital, and, when the representatives of wealth and progress come here, they ask for their lands the most extrevagant prices; and the capitalists leave to seek cleawhere a more promising field. And so it is that the inexhaustible wealth of the Elit and Kanawha Rivers is as closely and securely hidden from human sight and human enterprise as when the red man disturbed the primeval silence by the slandowy glance of his light cance.

SHOOTING AFFRAY,

An Old Feud Culminates in a Resort to the Pistol.

One Man Fatally and Another Seriously Wounded.

At 6 o'clock last avening an encounter took place at No. 501 State street, in which John Workmister shot and fatally wounded his antagonist, Mike Beomis. Some two weeks ago they had a fist fight, since which they have been deadly enomies, and murderous threats have been made by both men. The difficulty origi-nated in a trivial manner. Both are butchers, and perhaps are not averse to shedding blood. Werknuster is in the employ of J. Armstrong, a butcher and produce dealer, at the place where THE SHOOTING WAS DONE.

a butcher and produce dealer, at the place where THE SHOOTING WAS DONE. Beemis is employed at No. 497, the butcher-shop of Jacob Wells. Some two weeks ago a boy delivered a basket of provisions for Werk-mister, at No. 470 Wabash avenue. The boy, it seems, was at the time in the service of Beemis.

inead. Werkinster saw him, and accused him of boing a Parry to the there, is and requested him to give it up that it might be returned to its hatless owner. Beemis would into give it up, and an angry dispute followed, in which the characters, personal appearance, and habits of the disputants were handled roughly and abusively. This dispute occurred in Armstrong's store, if it is a store, in a constant of the following the pute occurred in the alley in the rear, where they made an attempt to settle the matter with their fists. Of course the hat was completely rulned in the melec. Werkmister, although much smaller than Beemis, came out of the battle unscathed and the victor. Beemis, enraged by the severe punishment he had received, promised to see his antagonist again, and to administer him a sound thrashing. Werkmister promised that if Beemis ever laid hands upon him he

colved, promised to see his antagonist again, and to administer him a sound thrashing. Workmister promised that if Beemis ever laid hands upon him he

WOLLD SHOOT HIM.

How well he kept his promise the sequel shows. The parties have net frequently since, and have exchanged murderous threats. It would appear that Workmister had armed himself for any affray that might occur. A few days ago Armstrong, Workmister's employer and step-brother, discharged from his service a fellow ismed Joo Magnus, whose character is that of a leafor and rough. Magnus and Beemis were intimate friends, and the former, angored by his being discharged, resolved to bring about an encounter between Beemis, Armstroug, and Workmister. Yesterday evening he got Beemis pretty full of boer, and then persuaded him to settle the difficulty with Workmister, promising to back him up. Beemis took up with the idea at once, and, to indicate what he would do, squared himself for a fight many times on the way to Armstrong's shop. When they arrived in front of the place, Workmister did not pay much attention to him, but started to

ENTER THE STORE.

Beemis struck him with his fist on the side of the head. Workmister then ran into the store and got his revolver, and said, that if Beemis did not leave he would shoot him. Beemis told him to shoot, and be d—d. Magnus urged Beemis to follow Workmister in and whip him. Beemis acked upon the suggestion, and was followed by Magnus. At the outrance they picked up a quantity of vegetables, and hurled thom at Workmister, who stood in the rear end of the store. When they approached, he draw a revolver and told them he would kill them if they did not leave him alone. The revolver intimidated thom so that they wirded at Workmister advanced upon his assailants, with his revolver in hand, and they retreated to the sidewalk. A large crowd had ga

was motionless. In the excitoment which ensued both Werkmister and Magnus escaped. The former, sa was afterwards learned, secreted himself for a while in a room up-stairs, and the latter made for the lake-shore. Officers O'Neii, MoGary, Lennon, and Cluett were on the ground soon after the shooting was done, and immediately went in pursuit of the fugitives. Werkmister ran to Twelfth street, pursued by McGary and Lennon. They lost track of him, and on Twelfth, between State and Third avenue, he met Officers Ehinger and O'Brien, to whom he related the circumstance, and gave himself up. Magnus was pursued to the lake shore by officers O'Neil and Cluett. He got a boat and went out on the lake, and was followed by Cluett. He then returned to shore, where he was caught by O'Neil.

Bennis' wound was pronounced fatal by Drs. Corry and Stratford. He was finally removed to the County Hospital. At a late hour last night

night

THE BALL HAD NOT
been found, and Beemis was thought to be dying. Both are young and single men, about 24 years of age. Workmister bears an excellent character, and is much respected. Beemis is not so favorably known. He is looked upon as a vicious, reckless fellow. Magnus, his companion, is a rough of the lowest type.

Outrage and Lynch Law.

panion, is a rough of the lowest type.

Outrage and Lynch Law.

New Comercoure, Ohio (July 28), Correspondence of the Cincianal Commercial.

A Subscriper.

"BLOWING."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sin: If there is a law to prevent the blowing of whistles, let it be enforced on the blowers of the Ullinois Central Car-Works, on South Park avenue, near Twenty-fifth street. They have just put on a new blowing institution, which is worse than the one formerly used, and will send all the mothers and children in the neighborhood to the lunatic-asplum.

A MOTHER.

WEST VIRGINIA.

CHARLESTON, W. Vs., July 22, 1873.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

I am surprised that the leading papers of the country, while giving frequent descriptions of other lands far away, and now and then glimpses of our own country, never write a word about the American Switzerland,—West Virginia.

Leaving the Ohio at Point Pleasant, and steaming up the Kanawha to where it springs from the Gauley and New Rivers, you can nowhere find seeney so grand and beautiful: Richvalley-bottoms; high, towering mountains, covered with the green of royal forests; wild glens, sending down to the river their rippling smiles; islets, sweet hisunts of the nymphs of the wave at night; and quiet crannies here and there, where the lover of Nature would love to dwell. The New the constable and assistants of the nymphs of the wave at night; and quiet crannies here and there, where the lover of Nature would love to dwell. The New the constable and assistants of the nymphs of the wave at night; and quiet crannies here and there, where the lover of Nature would love to dwell. The New the constable and assistants of the nymphs of the wave at night; and quiet crannies here and there, where the lover of Nature would love to dwell. The New the constable and assistants of the nymphs of the wave at night; and quiet crannies here and there, where the lover of Nature would love to dwell. The New the constable and assistants of the nymphs of the wave at night; and p

ant, he was driven to Rogersville. Before starting from here, the officer proceeded to tie the prisoner's hands, to which he objected, and it was only accomplished through the mtimidation of a revolver.

The party arrived at Rogersville late in the evening and had supper served at Good's Hotel. After supper all parties, adjourned to the schoolhouse where Justice Travis proceeded to hold a preliminary investigation.

After 'Court' Inad opened, the prisoner, Davis, remarked to one of the assistants who had helped to arrest him, that if he (Davis) had him out alone, he could make him do anything. "G-d d-n you, I could make you get down on your knees and pray for help an hour, if I wanted to, were his remarks; whereupon the party spoken to slapped him in the face with his open hand, a secoul party stunch him cone with his flet, a third party thou struck him over the head with a polter. The latter blow knocked the prisoner down. A man by the name of Burress was standing on the table holding the only lamp in his hand. Some one sprang on the table alongside of him and put his hand over the lamp, putting it out, and breaking the chimney. The uproar now became furious; some one struck a match and discovered the prisoner had crawled under a bench. He was dragged out and taken out doors, when another match was struck, and a second shot was fired by another party. Several persons then caught the prisoner by the feet and dragged him feet foremost a distance of shout ten squares. Here a halt was made, and several of the party called out that if any one came any closes they would be fired upon. This threat kept the crowd back. Some five or six more shots were then fired at the prisoner. A rope was then produced, fastened around his neck, and he was dragged in that condition through town, and some little distance out on the Dover road, where he was begging most pitcously for his life. The crowd then precured a quantity of wine from the cellar of a Mr. Eckhart, and the rest of the night was passed in a carousal. nassed in a carousal.

SPRINGFIELD.

Colored Celebration--License Granted --Proposed Steel Works--Liquor Law Violator. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Violator.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Springerikld, Ill., July 30.—The colored citicons of this city are making extensive preparations to colobrate the 1st day of August, the an-niversary of the British emancipation of the slaves in the West India Islands. Delegations are expected from the surrounding towns, and a company of Zouaves from St. Louis. Music, speeches, and eating will be the order of the

company of Zouaves from St. Louis. Music, speeches, and eating will be the order of the day.

The Commissioners of the Workingmen's Law and Homestead Association, of Peoria, with a capital of \$500,001, received a license to organize from the Secretary of State to-day.

Mg. Hes to-day executed his deed to the Company engaged in working up the enterprise for the location of steel works for the manufacture of steel rails near this city, for 20 acres of land. Mr. Loose executed a deed to the same parties, for the same purpose, for 10 acres. This land is very valuable, and lies near the Junction of the Chicago & Alton and the Tolede, Wabash & Wastern Italiway. The success of the enterprise is said to be assured.

Henry O'Brien, of Vermilion County, was committed to jail to-day in default of \$500 bail, charged with a violation of the revenue law in retailing liquor without paying the special tax provided by United States law.

There are some parties here from Pittsburgh, Pa., negotiating for the location of a glass foundry near the city, and it is reported that the inducements which they sak for will be secured them. Cheap coal, in inexhaustible quantities, is doing much to bring manufacturing interests here.

CANADA.

Trouble Between Orangemen and Catholics in Toronto--A Commission Ordered to Investigate the Pacific Railrond Scandal.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Tononro, Ont., July 39.—On Monday night, about 200 Orange Young Britons paraded the streets, stoned the Roman Catholic school and winter suidences of Catholic school and private residences of Catholies, and otherwise insulted them. Last night, the Young Irishmen Roman Catholies paraded the streets in a body, Itoman Catholies paraded the streets in a body, but before any condict with the Britons they were approached from the front and rear by two bodies of police, when a skirmish ensued, resulting in several persons being injured. The police, though strongly resisted, disporsed them. More serious trouble is anticipated should the Young Britons and Young Irishmen come into collision.

collision.

The most stringent sanitary regulations are being rigidly inforced by the Board of Health.

OTAWA, July 30.—His-Excellency the Governor-General, by advice of his Ministers, has ordered the issue of a Royal Commission to try Huntington's Pacific Rsilway charges. The announcement occasioned much comment.

MADISON.

Gov. Washburn's Recoption--Rail-way Official Excursion. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Manison, July 30.—Gov. Washburn opened

THE NEW STATE.

Appointment of Committees to Sub-

Appointment of Committees to Submit the Proposed New State to the Proposed Directly Interested.

Jackson, Tonn., July 30.—The Convention reassembled at 9 a. m., the Hon. Kenneth Raymond, of Mississippi, in the chair. The resolution offered by Tonlin, of Tennessee, on yesterday, providing for the appointment of a Central Executive Committee, composed of five members from each State, whose duty should be to present the question in its most favorable bearings in their respective sections, resulted in the following selection: For Tonnessee—W. Brown, of Madison; James Foltress, of Hardenan; W. R. Hamby, of Abion; A. H. Rhodes, of Henderson; T. W. Brown, of Shelby, The Committee on the part of Mississippi is composed as follows: I. Robertson, of DeSoto; W. H. Kilpatrick, of Alcorn; J. H. Cole, of Tate; Goorge M. Govan, of Marshall; J. B. Morgan, of DeSoto. The Committee on the part of Kentucky is as follows: John Martin, Jr., of Modrackon; ex-Gov. G. A. O. Holl, of Calloway; Judge James White, of Ballard; Capt. O. L. Raudle, of Fulton; D. A. Well, of Graves, with Judge Milton Brown as Chairman of the whole Committee.

The Committee on the question of defining the southern boundary of the proposed new State think it best at present not to designate any special boundary, but to leave that subject to the development of public opinion in the counties of Northern Mississippi, that those interested may decide that question for themselves, and thus, by the voting manifested, give the best indication as to where the southern boundary should naturally fall. They further suggest and invite the people in the section immediately interested in the project in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Kontucky to hold public meetings in their respective counties, give liberal unterchange of opinion, and associate and confer with the Executive Committees for their respective States, appointed by the Convention.

Mai, R. D. Scott, of Tennessee, moved that it was the sones of the Onvention that each section of the States proposed to form the uew St

debt of the State from which the fraction is taken, which was adopted unanimously.

It also provided that, in case of a vacancy in the Central Executive Committee, appointed as above, the remaining members of the Committee shall have the power to fill the vacancy.

A resolution of thanks was tendered to F. L. Campbell, Esq., for a map of the proposed new State, hung in the Convention hall during the sitting. Also to J. J. Williams, who has offered, free of cost, to make a large map, to be placed at the disposal of the Committee. Thanks were also tendered the citizens of Jackson for their generous hospitality extended to the delegates during their stay in the city. Nothing further appearing, the Convention adjourned sine die, to be reassembled at such time and place as the

Central Executive Committee may designate. The utmost harmony pervaded the deliberations Contrat Executive Committee may designate. The utmost harmony pervaded the deliberations of the body. Nine counties were represented from East Tounesses and ten from Missispip. The Kentucky representation was light, owing to a misunderstandling as to the time of the assembly, but the evidence, as given by the zeal with which those present participated, gives an earnest of the feeling we may anticipate from that quarter.

"SHORT-HORNS."

Auction Sale of Blooded Cattle in San-

Auction Sale of Blooded Cuttle in Sanganon County.

Special bispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Springeness, 1, July 30.—Brown Sonn, of Berlin, in this county, sold off a part of their blooded short-horn cattle at public sale to-day. Quile a number of cattle men from this and other States were present, but notwithstanding this the prices realized, except in a few instances, were not as high as expected, nor, indeed, as high as good judges of cattle said they ought to have been. The acgregate proceeds of the sale were \$11,400, and the average was \$310. The following is the list and prices for each:

Lydla, second, \$200, J. H. Spears, Tallula, Ill; Music, second, \$200, J. H. Spears, Tallula, Ill; 300; Beauty's Butterfty, Ellja Hes, Springfield, \$100; Illustrious, fifth, J. H. Spears, \$1,125; Gloster's I'ride, J. H. Hickel, \$115; Mira, A. Corbett, Glinton, Ia, \$200; Gloster's Beauty, J. H. Spears, Tallula, \$305; Hed River, \$114, William Converse, Springfield, \$165; Gem, \$300, Edward Hes, Springfield, Ill; Zonobla, Ill, William Elliott, \$300; Stromberry, \$300; Beauty, Beaut

SEVERE STORM.

Newark, N. J., Flooded-Damage Over 8200,000 - Narrow Escapes from

Nowark, N. 3., Frometa-braining over \$200,000 - Narrow Escapes from Drowning.

New York, July 30.—It is estimated that the damage done by the rain storm yesterday at Newark amounted to over \$200,000. Nearly all the basements in the city were flooded. Several buildings were damaged, and one set on fire by lightning. One house was blown down and completely demolished. Two greecry stores were ruined by the flood; also a shoe store, and a factory had its machinery damaged. Hundreds of poor people in the low part of the city were drowned out of the collars, several having narrow escapes from drowning.

THRILLING --- IF TRUE.

In a hurricano passing over the Ohio River and down the Miami Valley on the night of the 4th of July, a splendid grove of oaks on the "old Anderson farm" of a Mr. Rogers, in the latter locality, was almost wholly prostrated, and here is an amazing story derived therefrom and gravely communicated to the Miami County Democrat by one J. F. Clark:

"Upon the morning subsequent to the storm (Saturday) Mr. Rogers, in company with a hired man, proceeded to inquire into the extent of the damage inflicted upon his premises, and the first objective point was the ruined grove. The centro tree of the plat was a noble oak, the king over his follows, and a tree which had stood the ravages of time seemingly unseathed for soveral conturies. This tree had been snapped and folied by the storm. Upon examining the fallen giant for the purpose of ascortaining its worth as rail-timber, Mr. Rogers made a startling discovery. This was nothing less than the fact that the tree in falling had disgorged a skeleton! The bones were disconnected, yellow as gold with age, and scattered promiscuously over several square feet of pasturage. The skull was almost sintast; all the teeth save two—molars—were still in their places, and there was a scar on the loft pariotal bone which looked like the momento of some fierce cavalry charge. The humorus of the right arm was shattored, and save the three dofocts just mentioned was rent asunder—a task not difficult of accomplishment when I refer to the fact that an examination found that at some remote date the very heart of the oak had been herefore the ground upwards to the first great fork—a distance of ten feet—a hollow extended, and from this cavity the skeleton had been hurled. If we but knew who he was, thought my informant, Mr. Rogers, and, strange to say, a few minutes later the twain discovered that the tree had also disagraged a thrilling history. An old-fashioned leathern procket or memorandum-book lay in a remarkable state of preservation, which no doubt had been dropped into the rent made by

tain light and the snows! Here is one entry in the diary:
"Nov. 10.—Five days without food! When I sleep I dream of luscious fruits and flowing streams. The stars laugh at my marry! It is snowing now. I freeze while I starve. God pity me!"
"The italicised words were supplied by Mr. Rogers, as the trembling hand oft-times refused to indite plainly. Never was such a record of suffering traced by human hand before. The entries covered a period of eleven days, and in disjointed sentences is told the story of St. Olair's defeat. Mr. Rogers has written to Lancaster to ascertain if any descendants of the ill-fated Captain live; if so, they shall have his bones."
Should no such descendants survive, the narrator of the discovery proposes that the patriotic people of Mismi County shall erect a monument to the luckless Captain's memory.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. NEWS PARAGRAPHS. At an Oregon baby-show a disappoint mother snapped a revolver under one of the judges' nose, and her husband is after the other two. —A mechanic in Portsmouth, N. II., has not been able to do any work in eleven years, on account of a friend crushing his hand in shaking it.

account of a friend crushing his hand in suaaing it.

—The Transcript, a Georgia paper, says that
it "can't say as to the crops around there, but
Georgetown is the place to get into a fight if
any one is aching for exercise."

—The last rail connecting the Streater and
Windsor divisions of the Chicago & Paducah
Railroad was laid on Saturday morning, making
128 miles of the road completed south of
Streater.

128 miles of the road completed south of Streater.

"For milk read blood" has heretofore been thought the drollest erratum ever printed, but the following in the National Baptist is almost as good: "Please read atheistic instead of apostolic, near the close of an article on Woman Suffrage in the N. B. of June 20."

—The Baltimore, Pittsburgh & Chicago Railroad, now in the processes of construction, will be complete to Defiance by November, and to Chicago by non-year from that time. The road will be 256 miles in length, and is but two miles longer than an air line. This road is included to give Chicago a short route to Washington.

—During the rain yesterday a boy fastened

about forty foot of sheep twine to an umbrolla and then noted the protector in the door of a leaven different persons saw the unabrolla and then noted the protector in the door of a leaven different persons saw the unabrolla noted that the state of the string only to let go of it, and wanted them to take charge of it, and wanted them to take charge of it, and carried it the length of the atring only to let go of it, and wonderd the atring only to let go of it, and wonderd the atring only to let go of it, and wonderd the atring to the atring to the atring to the atring the atring to the atring to the public heat—Betroit Free Press.

—The wife of Henry F. Norcross, coal dealer of Derby, Ct., while slitting in her partor Friday dealty felt an unusual warmth about her foot, and looking down discovered that her clothes were on fire. She put down the child in a place of stelety, and then attempted to extinguish the was fatally burned in consequence, dying during the night of the put down the child in a place of stelety, and then attempted to extinguish the was fatally burned in consequence, dying during the night of the put down the child in a place of such put down the child in a place of such put down the child in a place of such put down the child in a place of such put down the child in a place of such put down the child in a place of such put down the control of the such put down the such pu

commenced on a lower key, and proceeded as follows."

—A paper in Provincetown, Mass., tells the
story of a "supposed mermaid," seen upon the
basch at Brewster Village, on the 15th inst., by a
Mrs. Young and several children. The head of
the object, it says, resembled exactly that of a
child, while the rest of the body was of fish form.
When first seen the lady became frightened, but
the children, less timid, approached it and threw
some sand into its eyes, whereupon it uttered
cries like a child, and commenced rolling over
and over down to the water, and darted off into
the sea, keeping its head above the surface, and
resembling, in every manner, that of a child
swimming. Local news is scarce when a country paper publishes such items as those.

THE GREAT OYSTERMAN.

Denth of Sydney Dorlon, the Fulton
Market Denler.

From the New York Times, July 28.

Artomis Ward once said that "overy public colobrity, from Martha Washington down to George Peabody, has eaton oysters in Dorlon's in Fulton Market." Certainly almost overy citizen of this city has. From being a boatman on the East River in years gone by, Mr. Sydney Dorlon became the greatest retail dealer in oysters certainly in the United States, and probably in the world. Originally from Long Island stock, Mr. Dorlon's father, George, kept an oyster stand in the old Fulton Market. His sons, Alfred and P. Dorlon, wore also in the same business. Young Sydney Dorlon, with his brother-in-law, George Schaoffer, was a boatman of the first order, plying from the foot of Fulton street. He used to fish off Robbins' Reef. As an oarsman he had few equals, holding the championship of the river for quile a while, and even now the old boatmen look back with pride to his great race will Charley Thomas, a famous earsman of the day, in which Dorlon was victor. On leaving the boat, seventeen years ago, Dorlon, with Schaeffer and Tom Wilson, started a little oyster-stand on the east side of Fulton Market. Consulting with his partners, Dorlon decided on the course of business in his usual bluff style. "Boys," he said, "we'll run this shop respectable, or we'll burst." And his decision not only made him famous but rich. Little by little, and especially while Mr. Smillivan, of Sullivan & Woods, was Clerk of the Market, the stand was enlarged until it absorbed almost all of the market trade, and gave employment to thirty men. Since the day it was opened a disreputable character was never allowed to enter it, if known to the owners. The oysters, clams, and other shell-fish, made caspecialty of, were of the best quality, and cooked to perfection. A register was kept by the proprietors of all the famous personnegs who patronized the place, and many famous names are found therein,—Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, William Makepoace Thackerny, Artemus W

Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

From the Mudlson (Ind.) Courser.
Private advices from New Orleans say that the
yellow fever has broken out in that city with
sufficient severity to cause quite a large exodus
of those who otherwise would have remained all

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Financial News. York, July 30.—Money was plentiful at \$Q4

New York, July 30.—Money was plentiful at 364 per cent.

Sterling ruled quiet and firm at 103%(310) for sirty days, and 109% for sight, Customs receipts to-day, \$435,000.

Gold firm at 115%(3115%, Loans were maile at 263 per cent for carrying, and for horrowing, 1 per cent, 1-64, and 2 per cent to flat, Clearings, \$22,000,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed 39,000.

Governments were strong on a moderate business. State bonds were dull.

Stocks were strong and higher, some shares touching the highest point of the season. Lake Shore became the atture of the market, and advanced from 94% to the atture of the market, and advanced from 94% to contain the next thirty days to Shore Relificad would, within the nort thirty days to Shore Relificad would, within the nort thirty days to Shore Relificad would, within the nort thirty days to Shore Relificad would, within the nort thirty days to Shore Relificad to the bonds. New York Central, with a guarantee of 8 peculiar like Shore and Central, Websah and Union Pacide have been more active, selling up to 73 and 78% respectively. Erie was steady. The Directors meet to-morrow to axamine the somi-annual accounts of the road, and transact such business as may come before them. The general list shows more strength than at any previous time of the summer. The market closed a trifle lower than the hesting to the thirty to the them the hesting to the total the highest figures.

Berling, 109, COMENMENT BONDS.

Sterling, 109.	
GOVERNMENT BONDA.	
Coupons, 8111934	Coupons, '67 118?
Compons. 302 117 V	Compone, 63. 110.
Coupons, '65 119 1	Currency 6s1141.
Coupons, '651193/ Coupons, '65 (new)1173/	New 58116
BIATA BUNDS,	
Missouris	Virginias, new50
Tennessees, old81	Yirginias, old42
Tennessees, new81	North Carolinas, old 27
North Carolings, new. 15	
BTOOKS,	
Canton	St Paul pfd 73%
Western Union 9216	Wabash 724
Quicksilver 37	Wabash pid 80
Adams Express 941/	Fort Wayne 931
Wells Fargo 70	Terre Haute 20
American Express 64	Torre Haute pfd 40
United States Ex 6814	Chicago & Alton1081
Pacific Mail 37%	Ohleago & Alton pfd. 111
New York Central 10514	Ohio & Mississippi 39%
Erie 59%	C., C. & C 884
Erlo pfd 73	C., B. & Q1041/
Harlom1333	Lake Shore 04%
Harlem pfd130	Indians Central 32
Michigan Central 951/	Illinois Central105
Pittsburgh 883	Union Pacifostocks 2834
Northwestern 6034	Union Pacific bonds, 82
Northwestern pfd 83	Central Pacific bonds, 100%
Rock Island1105	Del. Lack. & Western, 100 V
N. J. Central 10214	B. H., & Erie 23
St. Paul 52%	· · ·

Buffalo álve-Stock Market. FFALO, July S. -CATTLE—Receipts to-day, inclu-27 cars reported to arrive, 867; total for the week,

The Produce Markets.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

MINISTRACTOR OF THE TAYOR OF DUYERS;

middling upland, 21c.

BERADSTUFFS—Flour more doing, but prices
favor buyers; receipts, 8,000 bris; superfines
favor buyers. receipts, 8,000 bris; superfines
two and Biste, \$4.955.25; common to good extra, \$3.8568.20; good to choice, \$9.2267.10; white
wheat extra, \$1.3568.25; Ohio, \$4.1068.50; St.

Louis, \$6.45610.75. Rye flour and corn meal quiet
and unchanged.

wouls, 20.45\(\circ\)10.75. Rye flour and corn meal quiet and unchanged.

Wheat heavy and lower; receipts, 94,000 bu; rejected spring, 31.00 N.3 spring, \$1.2(\circ\)1.85, 20.01 of a pring, \$1.2(\circ\)1.85, 20.01 of a prince and prices standy inches and of a prices standy inches and of a prices standy inches and of a price standy inches and a price standy

Wostern, 436252.

EGGS—Dull and heavy; 19%(20%)c.

HAY AND HOPS—Unchanged.

GHOCENTS—Coffee Quet and firm; Rio, 18%(20%)c.

Sugar steady and unchanged. Molasses quiet and firm. Rios firm.

TURIENTINE—Dull; 43%c.

PROVISIONS—Pork steady; new mess, \$17.25; sales Western prime mess at \$17.00. Beef and cut meats unchanged. Middles steady. Lard firmer; Western steam, 8-9.16(28%c).

BUTTER AND CHEEZE—Unchanged.

WINGEN—Firmer, with a fair demand at 90%(297c.)

CINCINNATI, July 30.—BREADSTUPFS—Fiour dull; mew, \$4.25(6.176. Wheat steady; new, \$1.25(6.1.28).

COTA firm at 44(485c. Ryo steady at 706/720. Oats firm at 386(486c. Ryo steady) at 706/720. Oats firm at 706/720. Oa

Home, 19-16-10. Lard dull; tierce, \$5,663\(2\); teg, 10 Grant 19-16-10. WHISEY-First Louisians, 35c; Cincinnati, \$1,00. Tenantal-First 19-16-16-16. Grant 19-16-16. Grant 19-1

Wittenx—Firmer at 90%@97c.

OSWEGO, July 30.—Wheat dull; No. 1, \$1.47@1.50.

Corn quiot at 52@53%c.

Br. LOUIS, Br. LOUIS,

Br. LOUIS, July 30.—Biral paruffys—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened firm but closed dull and sample lotter 8.3 red fall, \$1.27; No. 2 do, \$1.38%; 3.38%; 3.39%

Ryo sloady; No. 2, 530.
WHISEN —Nominally, 910.
PROVISIONS—PORK quiet at \$16.50@16.75. Bulk meats
active and higher; shoulders, up-country, 71%c; clear
sides do, 94%c; here, 94%c. Bacon stiff, some sales
higher; shoulders, 84%c; clear rib, 94%c; clear,
higher; shoulders, 84%c; clear rib, 94%c; clear, 94%c.
Lard quiet; refined, 84%@84%c.
HOGS—Quiet at \$4.00@4.40.
CATTLE—Firm and unchanged.
GLEVELAND. OLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND, July 30.—BREADSTUFFS—Wheat more active; No. 1 red, \$1.37; No. 2, \$1.25. Corn and oats quiet and unchanged.
PETROLEUM—Quiet and unchanged.
TOLEDO.

FRINGLEM—Quies and unchanged.

TOLEDO, July 30.—BREADSTOFFS—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat farm, and higher for new; No. 22 white Wabash, \$1.75; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.65; amber Michigan, \$1.62; now do, \$1.344, spot.; \$1.36 amber Michigan, \$1.62; now do, \$1.344, spot.; \$1.36 amber Michigan, \$1.62; now do, \$1.344, spot.; \$1.36 amber; Michigan, \$1.62; now do, \$1.36, now do, \$1.30; Corn quiet; high mixed, \$65 Spitember; low mixed, \$21.5; no grade, \$1.56; damaged, 31c. Oats firm; No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 33½, c; damaged, 31c. Oats firm; No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 33½, c; Michigan, 33c. FREGULTS—Flour, 600 bir; Michigan, 33c. FREGULTS—Flour, 600 bir; wheat, 11,000 bir; corn, 39,000 bir, corn, 14,000 bir; corn, 2000 birs, 2,000 bir.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 30.—BBALDSTUFFS—Flour quiet, at \$8,5068.70 for choice white wheat. Wheat active and higher for old, and dull for new; exirs white, \$1,8068.181; No. 1, old, \$1,6768.170; new, \$1,556.161; amber. new; \$1,55. Corn dull and lower, at \$50. Oats dull and lower, at \$306.370.

Let ; No. 1. old, \$1.07621.70; new, \$1.50621.61; amber, new, \$1.55. Corn dull and lower, at \$45c. Oats dull and relationship of the \$15c. Oats dull and lower, at \$1.75c. Phovisions—Moss pork, \$16.006216,50. Bacon firm; shoulders, \$9624c; iclear jb, 106.006216,50. Bacon firm; and larcy, 146,615\chick, Oats it sidedly and unchanged. Lird—Prime steam, \$3\chick, Oats of the photocolor, and \$15c. Oats of the photocolor, and \$15c. Oats of the photocolor, and Minnesois extra family, \$15c. Oats of the \$15c. Oats of the

Vessels Passed Detroit. Vessels Friescal Bottoite
Defroit, Mich., July 30.—Passed Down—Props
Oncids, Huron City, Tuttleand barge, Belle Cross and
barges, Lake Michigan; bark Mary Jane; schre Yankee, Jura, Mullen, Sca Bird, T. P. Sheldon, West Side,
Nilsson, Golden Craftsman,
Passed Dr.—Props Equinox, Nashua,
Wind—Southwest,

DEFINITY, July 30.—EVENING.—PASSED DOWN—Prope Bay City and barges, Pringle and barges; schre Portch, Bond, Lucky, L. W. Perry, F. J. King. Passen Ur.—Prop Japan; bark Advance; schre John Soyes, S. F. Gale. Wing.—Garthurat

Illinois River and Canal News. Hitnois River and Canni News.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Laballe, Ill., July 30.—The prop Hilmois departed last evening, light, for Hennepin, and returned this morning towing the canal-boat Antirow Jackson, from Hennepin, with corn for Chicago, and again departed, towing the canal-boat Mary Orioly, with stone for the Heury dam. The steamer Lancaster arrived, towing the canal-boat Norway and Motropolis, both from Chillicothe, and the Gypsy Queen, from Henry, all with corn for Chicago. Also the Burr on A and Northwest, but highly, from Henry for Lassalle. The steamer Little Henry and Chillicothe, and departed, towing the canal-boat Legraux, with some departed, towing the canal-boat Legraux, with some departed, towing the canal-boat Legraux, with stone departed, towing the canal-boat Legraux, with stone departed, towing the canal-boat Legraux, with stone for Poorganile said for Naples, and paper and oil for Poorganile said for Naples, and paper and oil for Poorganile said for Naples, and the Chicago, passed the the canal, and the Mary Chilloy, with stone for Henry, passed out of the canal. Electricated and seven inches of water on the miles-silled took 15. Three feet and six inches reported on the Rickapoo Har.

Canal Operior Guidago, July 30.—1 p. m.—Anniverse.

Ontario, Henry, 6,000 bu corn; Chicago Helle, LaSalle, 6,200 bu corn. CLEARED—Lily, Morris, 19,500 ft lumber, 24 m shin-gles, 13 m lath; L. L. Adams No. 2, Henry, 72,402 ft lumber, 14,150 lath; North Branch, Henry, 89,202 ft number, 18,160 tant; North Branch, Henry, 53,927 ft lumber,
OANAL OFFICE, CHICAGO, July 30-0 p. m.—Aumrven—Alonte Christo, LaSallo, 5,600 bu corn; Angola, LaSalle, 5,600 bu corn; Col. Taylor, Lockport,
6,000 bu corn; Board of Trade, Marsellies, 2,800 bu
corn, 5,000 bu oats; O. W. Walker, Lomont, 65 yde
stone, 75 bellime; Elligo, Willow Springs, 55 tons fee;
Monarch, Lockport, 5,300 bu wheat,
CLEARED—Johnslown, Jollet, 105,813 ft lumber;
Frederick, Henry, 81,939 ft lumber.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

POPSOHIAL

DR. HELMBOLD TO THE FRONT AGAIN. We are glad to see that, during the Doctor's temporary residence in Europe, the supply of his genuine Extract Buchu—the only known specific for urinary disorders and obscuru complaints in either sox—las been supplied from his formula and apparatus by his representative here. The genuine article bears the Doctor's signature, and is probably the best known and most valuable remedy of the kind in the world. JOHN F. HENRY, New York, Edio Agent.

College 22 Nov. 12 Thorn April 7 Thilly

ORNAMENTAL METAL WORK. Gould Bros. & Dibblee,

149 & 151 State-st., Chicago.

METAL WORK, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ORNAMENTAL AND ARTISTIC

Fountains, Vases, Statuary, Drinking Fountains, Aquariums,
Deer, Dogs, Lions,
Emblematic Signs,
Copper Weather Vanes,
Stable Fittings, Crestings,
Iron Furniture

Iron Furniture, Brackets, and Store Stools.

EXCELSIOR LAWN MOWERS. Agents for the French Patent BOULEVARD CHAIRS AND SETTEES

Agents for Younglove Architectural Iron Company. HYATT'S Patent Illuminated Tile. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS

HYDE PARK WATER WORKS.

Proposals will be received until Thursday, Aug. 7, 1573, at 6 pins, by the President and the Board of Trustees of with the Coloring: Parks, for furnishing and village with the Coloring: Parks, for furnishing and village A orb located in at least twelre (12) feet of water, not least han one thousand (1,000) feet from shore, at some plut to be designated, between Fifty-first (las.) and support of the parks of the President Parks of th eation.
Bildeer may, at their opin snown by pians and appening the property of the construction of the original property of the construction of the original property of the construction of the original property of the construction of the construc

and nixt-organizate, secreting to plans an appearan-tions. Ability and laying 18-inch wrongh or cast fron pipe from early to shore, as perspecifications. Wrongsh from pipe to be at least 5-lis inch thirty the property of pipe to be at least 5-lis inch thirty and the pipe and caulted, and secured with suitable wrought from langes and boils. Oast from pipe to be 5 inch thickness. Furnishing and laying distributing-pipe as follows: 21,00 [oat 12-inch.

sey, and coased in the best manner according to the Briston and the second of the seco

TOILET ARTICLES.

PRICES REDUCED

Genuine Lubin's Extracts at 80 ots. Fine Toilet Articles, Brushos, Soaps, Sponges, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Colognes, Hair Preparations, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

A. C. VANDERBURGH & CO.

DRUGGISTS & PERFUMERS. Tribune Building, and 244 North Clark-st DISCOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION. The firm of HOFFMANN & HERDER has been dis-solved this day by natural consont, having sold all their arthfield Stone Co., which will carry on the business and discharge all liabilities of the late firm. All debt due to the late firm must be paid to the above-named Corpora-tion.

Ohicago, July I, 1873.

HUDOLPH H. HERDERI.

CHICAGO ARTIFICIAL STONE CO. OHARLES G. HOFFMANN, Prosidout. Jul. F. HOFFMANN, Secretary.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of BLANCHARD BROS., Real Estate and Loan Brokers, 163 LaSallest., is dissolved this 28th day of July, 1878, by mutual consent.

R. P. BLANCHARD

Will continue the Real Estate and Leaning business, a)