HENRY A. PARSONS, JR. - - Editor

Elk Advocate.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1875.

Fasts for Votors.

We commend the attention of voters to the following: The new Constitution forbids all persons from voting unless they have been assessed at least two months and paid their taxes at least one month before the date of the election. No one of foreign birth can vote unless in addition to the above, he has been naturalized a month previous to the election.

The date of holding the next election is Tuesday, November 2d.

Wednesday, September 1st, is the

last day on which voters can be assessed. Friday, October 1st, is the last day for naturalization papers.

From The Phila. Times. The Defalcation Epidemic.

Almost every passing day brings its story of some fresh defalcation in public or private trust, and the multitude of busness failures often present the most painful exhibitions of perfidy in the dealings of men with each other. What which had not been sufficiently heeded we thoughtlessly call an epidemic is so which should certainly be heeded now but in name, for it is only the logical The last report form France is much result of a long tolerated vicious system of business that is now just ripening its harvest of disaster and shame. It is not because people have suddenly become dishonest, but because the necessities of the times make it impossible longer to hide dishonesty, and throws upon the also says the Mineing lane markets surface of society the hideous sores that show a further tendency towards imhave gradually reached toward the provement this week, but there is no vitals until the polution can no longer speculation. A large business is reporbe concealed. No section of the country, no class of citizens have escaped thi crime. It has stained the pulpit and the altar, the inner temples of political power, the sanctuaries of our corporate trusts, the private business circles tics on this question and, sums up in where men meet face to face, and in all reference to the State of Missouri as it has planted its sin and wrought its follows: "Our 400,000 dogs furnish desolation. Our daily columns are one of the most importante economic desolation. Our daily columns are scarcely complete without this seasons ing for the readers of the world's passing lessons, and distrust comes with its of at least \$5,000,000; secondly they borrid spectres to paralyze confidence cost, of an average of twenty-five cents and business. Who or what will next a week each \$6,500,000-enough to run all our common schools and leave a receive the blow is the inquiry of every one who must trust his fellow in the transactions of life, and often the most innocent are borne down by unspoken roads for the very poorest brakemanand unjust suspicion, while the most amounts to the further sum of \$600,000 guilty command the confidence of those | Here is a direct expanditure of nearly who sooner or later must be their \$7.750,000 for dogs, not to mention the victims.

tal damages resulting from lawsuits Men are no better and no worse now than they have been for pass pass pass friendship between the owners of com-Occasious may be more favorable to the bative curs. Capitalized our dogs rep- of that paper that change would be getted growth of fraud, but men are neither resent a waste of \$80,000,000, and, ia-

A remarkable success in the transportaness misfortunes, as they follow each other in quick succession in exposure ion of fresh meat has been achieved. A refrigerator car arrived in New York lately to the public. These are but the logical from Chicago, containing twenty thousand pounds of fresh beef and a number of prairie chickess, all of which were in as good condition as when packed. results of the unavoidable departure from sound business principles enforced by an unnatural war, and not until the Where the arrangement came from that restoration to honest production and ommitted the crime no one has any idea, but it is not possible that he belongs around just compensation will such disasters here. He may be happy if there is not a cease. It is reasonable to hope that the new future punishment invented for him, for the one now in use is too mild,-Brockwaypille Free Press,

sore lessons of revulsion are well nigh complete, and that the country may soon start afresh on a basis of enduring prosperity; and if so, the epidemie of defalcations must speedily end its mission.

PRODUCE MARKETS ABROAD.

ception of boots. A letter belonging to Grimwood and notes of his balloon trip APPREHENSIONS OF AN EXTREME BISE were found on the flody, fully establishing IN BREADSTUEFS OUIETED.

its identity. London August 14 -The Times city article to-day says: "The following on the condition of the corn trade is de-Give a boy a market basket ofgroceries t carry home, and he will swing it across his spine, bend halt way to the ground rived from good sources. Admitting as and groan with agony, but give him the same weight in base ball bats and he skips certain a further rise in the event of bad weather, in the contrary event along as merrily as a potato bug in a tenthere is still time to secure a large proacre lot -- Stolen. portion of the wheat crop in good con-They are taking the State census in dition. If so the recent apprehensions will probably prove to have been ex-treme. If the American crop is secured

Massachusetts, according to which Boston ins a population of 385,000 Worcester 50,000, Lowell 48,000, and Fall River 45, in good order there can be no great 000. The total population 'of the State is change in the result of the spring wheat about 1,700,000, an increase of 200,000 crop from what we had reason to expect siace 1870. The aggregate products manufactured during the year ending May 1 1875, amounted to \$1,500,000,000, against a few weeks ago. There had been then already reason to apprehend a deficency \$547,000,000 in 1865. A young man in Muncle, Ind., was escorting a young woman to his home in a

less unfavorable than was apprehended. carriage the other day, when he came to a bridge that had been overflowed by a Most of the recent rains have done little reshet. He drove his horse into the water injury. Our own farmers' stock of old but when the carriage was threatened with submersion, and the horse began makwheat is reported small, but cannot be quite so exhausted as it was last year ing an effort to get away, he cut th traces sprang upon the animal's back and set out for the shore. leaving his companand deliveries during the last two weeks have been double those of the corresion in the middle of .he stream. The torponding weeks a year ago." The Times rent overturned the carriage and the girl was drowned.

We did think we were prepared to hear any thing mean, cowardly, or devlish, and not be surprised, but the following we ted in West India sugar at the recent were not ready for. Sunday night some miserable, cowardly groveling specimen of the-well, there is no word in the English language mean

A DOG-RIDDEN STATE.

enhanced rates.

enough to express it, but a thing attempted to poison the family of W. H. Niver, of The St. Louis Globe has been makthis place by putting poison in the spring. ing some calculations from recent statis-The brute (we hope he wont be flattered y this name) was seen during the night ranging round the place but no thoght was given at the time. In the morning Mr. Niver arose and brought in a pail of water, and ate his breakfast, and then left for his work without drinking of the water-The rest of the family drank of the water and afterward were taken severely ill, Physicians were called, in and relief obtained. No person knows what the water was poisoned with, the doctors being una ble to discover any preparation of poisonous compounds that would in any way resemble it. A thick greasy scum raised on the water, which adhered to any article of tin-ware it came in contact with, and it took soap and water to scour it off. The family of Rev. N. Stokely sometimes get water there but they happily escaped the mizture.

PENNIES IN THE SOUTH .- The Atlanta (Ga.) Herald has started an evening fines, costs, and more remote sentimenedition at three cents per copy, and thus A ine experiences sus tained: "It was stated in the prospectus of that paper that change would be given

A lady who was staying at a hotel in Connecticut last week awoke one morning and found her hair lying on the floor, and near by a pair of scissors. She was very much frightened, and rushed

out into the hall screaming. Her friends gathered around her, and on calmness being restored and reason set to work, it was thought she must have got up in the night in her sleep and committed the offence herself. She had long black hair, which was the admiration of her friends.

Chicago, August 17.-A special to the Chicago Economy Journal from White Hall Michigan says the body of N. S. Grimwood, who ascended with Donaldson St. John, N. B. Aug. 11 .- The army worm appeared in immense numbers on Sunday at Sussex, on the Government railway line east of St. John, and their in his balloon, was found yesterday on the beach of Lake Michigan, near Stony creek. The body was fully dressed with the extavages have created widespread alarm. Fields of grain were attacked and destroyed in a short time. Horse rollers run over the road where they crossed, did not perceptibly lessen their numbers.

A telegram from St. Andrews says army worms invaded that town yesterday, covering the streets, fields, and lanes in every direction, and devouring the grass and grain. In spite of every opposition they are still advancing.

A farmer's wife in a Yorkshire town was assaulted by her husband in a field, lately, where there was a cow that the woman had greatly petted. On seeing the man beating his wite, tearing her clothes, and otherwise maltreating her, she came charging up the field and attacked the man, with such ferocity that he was glad to retreat. The cow then took up a defensive position by the woman's side, and stood perfectly still while the latter struggled to her feet

and supported herself by leaning against its flank until she had sufficiently recovered to take refuge from her husband in flight. Memphis Tenn., August 14 .- The

iver came to a standstill last night and is now over thirty-three feet cleven inches. There is no further damage reported, although the river is higher than

in the spring flood The immense bottom between here and Crawley Ridge has not been filled with water as it was in the spring. There is a great diversity of opinion in regard to the damage to the cotton crop in this district, which extends from the Missouri line to the Arkansas river. Some assert that the damage will aggregate 300,000 bales, while others, who have watched the ef. feets of the flood closely, are equally as positive that it will not exceed 30,000 poles. There is much rejoicing over the fact that the flood has reached its limits, and there is a consequent feeling of relief. If a rapid decline sets in

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values bewildered men with the measure improvement during June in all the of their profits. Fortune, usually so cotton States except Texas. No insect fickle and faithless to her wooers, lavishes her favors upon all classes, and the demoralization that surrenders patient, productive industry for the thrift of greedy'speculation, permeated every artery of trade and almost every class of men. Extravagance, ever the handmaid of easily acquired wealth grew into monstrous proportions and power, and just as profligacy widened and deepened, honesty and fair-dealing | erage. were dwarfed and crippled. Venturers were comparatively safe for profits were reasonably certain, and the tempest had an easy task to make men appropriate what they did not own because the in the western border of the Guif and ability to restore, by some turn of for- the Mississippi valley. tune was not; doubted. The rich made vulgar display of their riches, and their subordinates caught the contagion of at the least twenty per cent. above avtheir masters. To speculate, to display, erage, being most satisfactory in the to swell the throng of pretenders in social life, and to win the fame of the clever and successful, controlled the currents of ambition, and who of those started on such a plan could take pause

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THE CROPS.

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WHEAT-The average condition of

COTTON-The returns are unusually full. The condition of the crop approximates a full average, showing an injuries are reported.

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POTATOES-Returns show an in crease of four per cent. in average over last year. Among the Eastern and Atlantic States the condition is below the average. The principal increase is

TOBACCO-The acreage this year is about 21 that of last year. The condition of crops in the whole country is largest tobacco States.

Sugar-The cane in all the States. except Mississippi and Georgia, shows a decreased acreage, and all are below the average condition except in Mississippi and Lousiana.

In this they make a great error. I ad Cincinnati, Aug. 11 .- The Gazette has received special despatches from one hundred and forty county seats where pended from \$250,000 to 400,000 a the late floods have occurred. The year in that way; but for every dollar I prospects are much better than expec-Wheat and oats have suffered. Of the former two-thirds of the crop departure for Europe I left behind real speculative madness. Many defalca- will be saved, and of the latter tes that my indebtedness to say nothing of the half can be saved. Of corn there will my indebtedness to say nothing of the will be saved, and of the latter less than estate and personal effects far exceeding tions were made apparent when the be more than the average crop, owing value of the goodwill of a business estide of reduction in values set in, and to the increased average. Potatoes will tablished for twenty-three years, which many more have struggled from day to day and month to month, usually in-the right of the rot. At most points was sufficient to pay the interest upon millions. My indebtedness for merthe yield will be more than the average chandise was nothing, and to the press volving themselves deeper with each The flay crop will not fall short of the not exceeding \$100,000, or one quareffort to retrieve themselves, and are average in quantity, but the quality is ter's advertising." He is going to re- to the insured. sume business.

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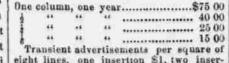
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