#### The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors B O. DEININGER, Associate Editor Miliheim, Thursday Nov. 7.

Terms-\$1.50 Per Annum.

Millberm on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a complation of 6-700 is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertisers will mease make a note of this

#### THE SUN FOR 1879.

The Sun will be printed every day during the year to come. Its purpose and method will be the same as in the past: To present all the news in a readable shape, and to tell the truth though the heavens fall.

THE SUN has been, is, and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything save the Truth and its own convictions of duty. That is the only policy which honest newspapers need have. That is the policy which has won for this newspaper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency than was ever evjoyed by any other American Journal.

THE SUN is the newspaper for the people. It is not for the rich man against the poor man, or for the poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to do equal justice to all interests in the community. It is not the organ of any person, class, sect or party. There need be no mystery about its loves and hates. It is for the honest man against the rogues every time. It is for the honest Democrat as against the dishonest Republican, and for the honest Republican as against the disbonest Democrat. It does not take its hue from the utterances of any politician or political organization. It gives its support unreservedly when men or measures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this Republic was sounded for the people. Whenever the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated-as in the outrageous conspiracy of 1876, by which a man not elected was placed in the President's office, where he still remains-it speaks out for the right. That is THE SUN'S idea of independence, In this respect there will be no change in its programme for 1879.

THE SUN has fairly earned the hearty hatred of rascals, frauds, and humbugs of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or any year gone by. THE SUN will continue to shine on the wicked with unmitigated brightness,

them. They opened every house, provided against extortion, and sub-While the lessons of the past jected themselves to crowding and should be constantly kept before the annoyance -not for profit, but for people, THE SUN does not propose humanity. The yellow fever had to make itself in 1879 a magazine of never visited Grenada, and they ancient history. It is printed for were confident that it could not the men and women, of to-day. It gain a foothold among them. But has both the disposition and the one Sunday morning they were ability to afford its readers the struck as if by lightning. B-fore promptest, fullest, and most accu-Monday morning many were dead. rate intelligence of whatever in the On the next Sunday there were but wide world is worth attention. To 14 well white persons left, and now this and the resources belonging to but five or six. Even the nurses well-established prosperity will be and physicians sent from Memphis liberally employed. and New Orleans fell victims, and

The present disjointed condition of parties in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, leud an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The discussious of the press, the debates and acts of Congress, and the move- taken sick, then others, and finally ments of the leaders in every section all of both families, and when disof the Republic will have a direct covered the next day it was too late bearing on the Presidential election to do more than close their eyes and in 1880-an event which must be bury them. One gentleman living regarded with the most anxious in- in Holly Springs heard that some of terest by every patriotic American, his father's family were sick and whatever his political ideas or alle- hastened to them. There were elevgiance, To these elements of interest may be added the probability that the Democrats will control both nonses of Congress, the increasing feebleness of the fraudulent Admin . istration, and the spread and strengthening every where of a healthly abhorence of fraud in any form. To present with accuracy and clearness the exact situation in each of its varying phases, and to expound, according to its wellknown methods, the principles that should guide us through the labyrinth, will be an important part of THE SUN's work for 1879.

We have the means of making THE SUN, as a political, a literary and a general newspaper, more entertaining and more useful than ever before; and we mean to apply them freely.

Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the DAILY SUN, a and never in vain. The Howard four page sheet of twenty eight col umns, the price by mail, postpaid, is 55 cents a month, or \$5.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet, of fifty six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid.

The Sanday edition of THE SUN is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

The price of the WEEKLY SUN States: At a meeting of the Bisheight pages, fifty six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clabs of ten sen ti g \$10 we will send an extra copy free. Address,

I. W. ENGLAND, Paidleb a of the Sun N. Y. City? prevalence of yellow fever :

HORRORS OF THE PESTILENCE.

A letter from a plague-stricken district of the South says: "W are all bowed down under the mighy hand of God, and crying to him to have mercy upon us. The yelow fever is no stranger to us, and is not usually greatly dreaded: not so much as typhoid fever, malarial fever, scarles fever, or small pox and not near so much as cholera. But this year the yellow feyer has assumed a new character. It is malignant as never before. Many physicians pronounce it not the yellow fever, but a virulent plague un der the form of the yellow fever. Children have always before been exempt, but this year the fever visits them especially. Negroes have never been much subject to it. This year they were peculiarly attacked. Usually but few die, most recover. This year it is reversed, and in some places all de who are attacked. Usually it avoids clean places. This year no cleanliness and no disinfection guards against it. Usually it avoids old inhabitants and acclimed persons. This vear it attacks indiscriminately. Unsually it runs nine days. Tois year sometimes not as many hours. and three days seems its limit. Uusually it begins in September. This year in July, and there is no special reason either in the weather or atmosphere that we know of to cause this unusual deadliness. There has been no usual amount of sickness at all of any other kind.

to New Orleans telling the panic-

stricken people there to come to

some of them, though long accus-

tomed to the disease, flad in terror.

Many died through lack of atten-

tion. In two houses, close together,

lived two families, one of seven and

one of nine persons. Some were

en in that family. Before 4 o'clock

the next day he had laid out seven

There were three brothers, bank-

ers, with families, named Luke, all

good churchmen, whose three fami-

hes are utterly extinct, not one left

alive. This is not yellow fever-it

is the plague. Within an hour at-

ter death the bodies turn black. The

negroes suffer terrioly. Sometimes

they are taken sick on the street,

a.d turn and lie down on the near-

est porch and die there. They will

not help each other. The brother

forsakes his sister, and the wife her

husband and children. Those among

them who are well suffer very much

from hunger. They are laborers

and mechanics, and depend upon

their daily wages. But all work is

stopped, all stores closed, In trou-

ble they always turn to the whites,

Association supports them, nurse,

them, and buries them when they

A FORM OF PRAYER.

issued to the ciergy of the Protest.

Church in the United States the fol-

The following circular has been

will do nothing for each other.

with his own hands with out help.

sued by "Peterson's Magazine," for 1879, like everything else from that quarter, is of unrivalled excellence, costliness and beauty. It is not one of the cheap, colored lithographs, with which the country is flooded. The terrible thing about it next but a first-class line and stipole enafter its malignancy, is the season graving, executed in the highest of year in which it begins. We do style of art. The ar ists are Illman not look for frost before the last of & Brothers, and they have engraved October or the 1st of November- it, (siz-, 24 inches by 20,) express! perhaps not before the middle of for "Peterson's Magazine," in the November-and three mouths is an most brilliant manner. It is such a plate as would sell, at retail, for awful time! The Lord once offered David three years of famine, three five dollars. The subject is "CHRIST months of war, or three days of BLESSING LITTLE CHILEREN, nestilence. We have three months and is after a picture by the celebrated German artist, Overbeck. It is of pestilence to look forward to. But as the fever is new, it will proba picture that ought to be in every ably grow worse, spread wider, and household in America; that every even grow more malignant. This mother, at least should own. In ar tistic merit and beauty it is, we is its usual course, and it is with think, the finest that even "Peter sinking hearts that we look forward down the vista of trouble, pain and son" has ever issued. You can ge death. Poor Grenada two weeks it, gratis, by raising a club for "Peago was a flourishing little town of terson" for 1879, or by remitting some 3,000 people. Now it is al-\$2.50 for it and for the magazine, most blotted out of existence. It the magazine alone being two dolwas a pretty place, full of flowers, lars. This is a rare chance. Or with many houses, nicely kept club subscribers can get it by regrounds, many happy families and mitting tifty cents extra. Specimens of the magazine sent, gratis, ull o generosity-for when the fever became bad in New Orleans and to those wishing to get up clubs. the people there began to seek 1ef- Address CHAS. J. PETERSON, 306 uge and were quarantined out of Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. many places, the people of Grenada held meetings and sent invitations

Almighty God, our refuge and strength in time of trouble, give ear

to our prayers in behalf of Thy peo-

ple who at this time are suffering

under grievous sickness and mortali-

ty, and hide not Thy face from them

in this season of their distress. Re-

member them in mercy, not in

ty hand to stay this pestilence.

who are exposed to danger.

Strenghten the weak hearted; com-

fort the bereaved and desolate, and

for the spirit of heaviness, Bestow

Thy blessing upon those at home

and abroad who minister to the re-

visitation to the good of this whole

nation, humbling our hearts, bind-

ing us in sympathy one with anoth-

er; and by Thy grace making us a

people serving God and working

righteousness. So may we live to

honor Thy name and ex ol Thy mer-

cy, through Jesus Carist our Lord.

THE PREMIUM ENGRAVING, is-

He didn't go to the Circus.

For half an hour before the circus opened yesterday, an anxious looking, middle-aged man was observed walking around nervously, as he had a free ticket and was afraid the show was on the point of busting up. When the ticket wagon opened he made a rush for it and bought a pasteboard, but while on his way to the tent, ticket in hand, a woman dodged into the procession, seized his collar, and for half a minute the air seemed full of

"Going to the circus, eh?" exclaimed the woman as she slammed him around. "Speaked out the back way and made a bee-line for here.

"Let up on me-stop! stop this disgraceful conduct! he ejaculated, as he tried to keep her at arm's.

"Gentlemen," she said to the crowd, as she held up one foot and then the other-see them shoes ? I've worn 'em better nor a year, and there hain't nothing left but heels and shoestrings. An' the children are just as bad off, and we don't have half enough to eat. That explains why I'm bouncing him-why I'll make his good for nothing heels

break his good for nothing neck !" They feel over a rope as she grasped ann, and in the confusion he broke away, leaving the ticket on the ground. A boy harded it to her, and wiping the mud off her nose with her apron she said :

"I ham't seen no giraffes, nor clowns, nor snakes, nor hyenas for twenty-five years, and being this 'ere ticket is bought I'il walk in and view the gorgeousness, and the cuildren shall come to-night if I have to pawn the washtuo to raise the money !"-Detroit Free Press.

An exchange says: It is just awful discouraging 1 Just about the time watermelous begin to come iu the poor man has to scrape every cent he can raise to pay the tax on his dog. Why can't this dog tax be collected some time in the winter?

ant Episcopal Church of United The man who has never seen two ops of the Protestant Episcopal women in Snaker bonnets trying to kiss each other has never experienclowing form of prayer was prepared. ed the rejuvenating power of a laugh and recommended for use during the that could throw him down and kick

# CHEAP

We own and control the Railway lands of TREGO COUNTY, KANSAS, about equally divided by the Kansas Pacific Railway, which we are selling at an average of \$3.25 per acre on easy terms of payment. Alternate sections of Government lands can be taken as homesteads by actual settlers.

These lands lie in the GREAT LIMESTONE BELT of Central Kansas, the best winter wheat producing district of the United States, yielding from 20 to 35 Bushels per Acre. wrath, and stretch forth Thy migh-Heal the sick and deliver them not over unto death. Cover with the shield of Thy protection all those Acre.
The average yearly rainfall in this county

is NEARLY 33 INCIDS PER ANNUM, one third greater than in the much extolled Argan-sas Valler, which has a yearly rainfall of lest than 23 inches per annum in the same give to them that are sorrowful beauty for ashes, the oil of jop for STOCK RAISING and WOOL GROWING are very REMUNERATIVE. The winters are short and mild. Stock will live all the year on grass! Living Streams and Springs are numerous. Pure water is found in wells from 20 to 60 feet deep. The Healthiest Climate in the World! No fever and ague there. No maddy or impassible roads. Plenty of fine building stone, lime and said. These lands are being rapidly settled by the best class of Northern and Eastern people and will so appreciate in value by the limprovements now being made as to make their purchase at present prices one of the very best investments that can be made, aside from the profits to be derived from their cuitivation. Members of our firm reside in WA-KEENEY, and will show lands at any time. A pamphlet, giving full information in regard to soil, climate, water supply, &c., will be sent free on request.

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8 lvy leaved,
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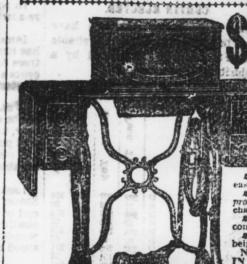
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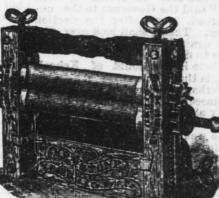
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