PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892. THE BABIES. IS NOW BELOW 20,000. SWEET FACES OF be a coffer dam five feet wide running next to the ship's side throughout the whole length of the vessel. In the bunkers not used for coal this will be filled with a patent appointed receiver of the Vincennes Nathe contrary, one could imagine a no more reposeful and retired place for his own day dreams or those of such a genius as Chatter-ERROR OF THE SEAS. A SADDENING SHRINE. THE exportation of corn to Mexico via Eagle Pass, Tex., shows no abatement. ton. Pleasantly came the sounds of the street through the open windows; sweeter still were now and then wafted the organ notes and voices of the singers engaged be-The Production of McDonald Is Lower THERE is no prospect of a settlement be-tween the St. Louis planing mill owners and their striking hands. substance of such solidity as to form a wall five feet thick, having all the advantages of Bradstreet's and R. G. Dun Report Wakeman's Trip Through Bristol's Than for Many Months. When One is Born There's an inner and supplemental armor. In the event of an emergency this patent substance, the nature of which is kept secret, can be taken out and used for fuel. Forward and abaft the coal bunkers the coffer dam will be filled with a water-excluding substance similar to wooding. he Completion of an Ameri-Churls and Consistories. That Trade Begins to Revive. notes and voices of the singers engaged be-low in vesper service. The open, rotting and discarded muniment coffers, or "cor-res," are still there. No one knows their age. It must be very great. But these veritable ancient chests were the ones whose contents, first largely pilfered and scattered by the parish authorities them-selves, furnished Chatterton with the im-nulus and means of attracting public atten-Oxa of the finest strikes of mineral made An Angel in the House. can Cruiser Expected to at Leadville for some time occurred Friday at the Dorris property. The Louisville Bagging Manufacturing GORDON SANDERS SHOWING UP. EVEN IRON AND STEEL LOOK UP. BIRTHPLACE OF CHATTERTON. Defy the World. Company has assigned. Liabilities, \$70,000; assets, nominally \$196,000. niled with a water-excluding substance similar to woodite. "The Pirate" will carry no big guns. The uses for which she is intended will not re-quire any. Not a gun will be in sight, and the battery will be abnormally light. There will be one 8-inch gun as a bow-chaser. This is expected to play the principal part in the cruiser's career should she ever get to chasing the mechanism of any of the ne-Greenlee & Forst's No. 1 on the Noble Will Redcliffe Church, Its Muniment Room and Big Crops and a Dying Congress Add to What One of These Sweet Human The Amalgamated scale has been signed by the Illinois Steel Company so far as it applies to the rod and wire mills at Joliet. Le Drilled in To-Day. the Cenotaph. General Good Feeling. COMMERCE DESTROYER, pulse and means of attracting public atten-tion to his own compositions, to appear in the guise of antique manuscripts from the pen of the fictitious monk Rowley, the whole the creation of his own fertile brain. **Buds Means to Parents.** It is doubtful if shipments of ore to Lake Eric ports between June 15 and July 15, have ever equaled the amount brought down in that period this year. SALE OF SISTERSVILLE PROPERTY FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS HISTORIC HINTS AND NOBLE NAMES 1 Speed and Coal Capacity It Will The estimated production of McDonald in the cruiser's career should she ever get to chasing the merchantmen of any of the na-tions across the pond. Besides this she will carry four 6-inch breech-loading rifles, l2 rapid-firing 6-pounders, six rapid-firing 1-pound-ers, two machine guns, one field gun and six torpedo tubes. The armament of the cruiser is designed to be rapid firing, and the cruiser will be effective more for this [CORNESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 22.-Special telegrams There are few other Chatterton memorial has at last fallen below 20,00 barrels a day. Surpass All Others. THE Western Mercantlie Company, at Huge Albums That Contain the Like-BRISTOL, ENGLAND, July 11. - The in Bristol. The Colston Hospital or school, where he had secured nomination as a charo Bradstreet's from the more important Denver, dealers in hay, grain und flour, as-It was given out vesterday to be 19,500, and ame, the birthspot and the shrine of Chatsigned yesterday in favor of Earl M. Crans-ton. Liabilities, \$2,000; assets, \$140,000. trade centers show a moderate revival of ity scholar, was removed to the old Episco-pal palace at Stapleton over a quarter of a century ago. The building in which were located the offices of John Lambert, attornesses of Happy Little Onesit may be many a long day before it goes general trade, with indications that the autumn's demand is already making itself terton are all that will ordinarily impel the OMPARED WITH RIVAL WAR-SHIPS above that mark again, as the outlook is THE Clerk's Association of East St, Louis traveler to turn aside from pleasanter Ennot favorable for such a movement. felt and will meet expectations, with a fair has agreed to boycott all merchants keeping glish sights and scenes to loiter in the mattheir place of business open Sundays. They are assisted by all labor organizations. There was a little change for the better in ter-of-fact old city of Bristol. Above its expansion in volume of distribution of all ney, to whom Chatterton was articled as he Will Go 22 Enots an Hour and Can Re-As bables we were all interesting hard, dank streets, its grimy smokestacks the Gordon sanders of the Meise pool yesapprentice, is still standing in Corn street. staples. Wool, leather, print cloths, bar THE Cherry Valley Iron Works, of Leethe cruiser will be effective more for this and harbor spars, at the whim of the Seven terday. And as parents there is nothing in this world inmain at Sea 109 Days. ron and shaped steel are all firmer and Birthplace of the Boy Poet. reason than by any tremendous broadsides tonia, O., manufacturers of muck and mer-chant bar, has signed the Amalgamated scale. This will give work to 500 men who have been out since July 1. The Forest Oil Company's No. 3, on the erests us so much as bables. They are pictures tides overtopping its tallest warehouses or The place where the boy poet was born, in Pile street near its conjunction with Thomas street, is immediately opposite the north side of Redeliffe church. It is a dreary, mildewed spot to-day, though the old buildings are supplanted by others. A free school is still conducted at the place by In the wake of the eight 4-inch and machine guns the ship's sides will be armored with (except wool) higher in price. that have no need of a frame, the homeliest one of The West has been visited with hot again disappearing below its mossy, crumb Mrs. Campbell farm, is now making about them more beautiful than any painting ever can 4 and 2-inch plating. The 6-inch guns, which are four in number, will be mounted ten barrels an hour. Thursday the indicaing quays, the one name, more sad and TE PIRATE TO BE LAUNCHED TUESDAY weather and rains to the material advantage This stone-crushing company at Clinton Point, near Englewood, N. J., is said to be in financial trouble. The company employs nearly 50 men, the most of whom have not been paid for a month or more. clear and luminous than all the other acts tions were not favorable for it to be a 100of the wheat crop. Jobbers in drygoods, Almost anyone who has peeped into the store indows of booksellers has seen the faces of the in the open deck, protected by heavy shields attached, as in the other two ships, or facts in its history, seems to conjure all barrel well. boots and shoes, clothing and hardware at Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and other barrel well. The same company's No. 5, on the Mrs. Campbell, was eight feet in the sand ves-terday forenoou and making about five bar-rels an hour. p Their No. 2 on the Robert Wallace farm is almost through the Gordon and day. It will else of civic, commercial, ecclesiastic or literary interest in the ancient scaport's PHILADELPHIA, July 22 -Shortly after choir of angels by Correggio, and the pictures by to the gun carriages. Raphael of that childhood which Christianity dei-30 next Tuesday afternoon there will be a weazened spinster. The yard is narrow, damp and dank; the structure is damp, and Points of Superiority. points tell of liberal orders received, many for "future delivery." It is even reported THE United States Circuit Court at New fied, and the sweet faces of Sir Joshua's singing unched from the vard of the Cramps what moldy past. The superiority of the commerce-destroyer Teis an hour. b Their No. 2 on the Robert Wallace farm is almost through the Gordon, and dry. It will be drilled to the fifth sand. It is about 600 feet northeast of the old Meise No. 1. No. 1 on the Robert Wallace which was shut down in order that its gas might be used in drilling their other wells has been started up and is being rashed to the Gordon. It is now down about 1,400 feet. The Forest has still three wells on the Mrs. Campbell property. No. 4 is 1,400 feet deep, No. 6 about 1200, and No. 7,800 feet. This company's No. 4 on the John McEwen farm is drilling at 1,200 feet, and No. 3 on the MeClelland property northeast of Oakdale, is 1,300 feet deep. Wade No. 7 Tields 150 Barrels. York has given a decree, settling the accherubs. But who will say that amid the whole expected to be the swiftest, most destruc-And what a marvelong proof is here of dank and narrow; and the little tots whom counts of Receiver William C. Boone, of the American Exchange in London (limited), and directing a distribution of the concern's and the ships of other navies is shown by that the week's sale of flour at Minnespolis group of these glorious pictures one blunt, buttonve and most formidable naval vessel in ve and most formidable naval vessel in te world, Cruiser No. 12, otherwise "The trate." The cruiser will be named for one navy, and the Dupuy de Lome, although I saw leaving the place are ragged, pinched the overshadowing quality of literary fame. exceed production, which amounts to miland squalid. faced, living baby is not more lovely, more angelic, It seems to me to furnish one of the most lers having "gone short" of flour to that ex-Between this place and the church oppofuller of inspiration than them all? issets. Between this place and the church oppo-site, upon the hill, within the churchyard, though not within "consecrated" ground-for though churches sing the boy-poet's hymn's, and the church received the Colent. mpressive illustrations known to men. When the baby is born there's an angel in the an armored ship, is the fastest and strongest in the French navy. The Piemonte, of the Italian navy, is a representative of the re-A RECENT iron mining transaction that Three weeks' sales of general merchandis the States. Secretary of the Navy Tracy Chatterton died August 24, 1770, before promises greater activity for a Vermillion property, is the purchase of 12,500 shares of at several points have exceeded the July record of 1891. Texas onts are arriving at New Orleans freely. Live cattle are quoted house. d a party of Congressmen and Governhe was 18 years of age. Yet this stripling, From the possession of one of these sweet human Property, is the purchase of most shifts of most shifts of stock by Oglebay, Norton & Co., the well known ore firm, and Capitain Thomas Witson, of Cleveland, the purchase representabout one third of all holdings. ent officials will attend the launching, starved in Bristol oud hounded to death by cently adopted programme of that Govern-ment, to which the admiring eves of the navies of Europe are turned. The Philabuds comes a sympathy with many things, a hund half an hour before the event the gates ston boy into its saving embrace through indifference and desperation in London, in 10@15c lower, and hogs steady without being dred beauties never sus confirmation, ecclesiastic intolerance insists upon his damnation on the ground that he died by his own hand and an "infidel"--the vard will be opened for the public. what had been done by his pen from the pected, a new world of firm. No foreign navy has such a vessel as this delphia's figures are given as furnishing in time he was 10 years old to the morning pleasure. But babyhood A Better Outlook in Iron and Steel. 1 teresting comparisons as to her relative powers and speed. Following is the table: they found him dead in the London garret is a serious affair, and aiser will be. Commodore Wilson said in Speculative markets have ruled unusu stands the monument to his memory. Red-cliffe Church, more dishonor to it, forbade recent official report: "The function of RAILWAY INTERESTS. and pitched his poor body into the Shoe Lane workhouse potter's field, cut higher and deeper niches in the adamantine walls many plain, homely ally dull as to all agricultural staples, owing in part, to an unwillingness of the public to Wade No. 7 Tields 150 Barrels, The Philadelphia (United States) The Plemonte (Italian), ..... The Duppy de (Prench), ..... The Blake (Prench), ..... The Blake (British), ..... The United States (Uritish), ..... truths must be looked in the face. The little one must live and be well. And yet those cold affairs, the is vessel is to destroy the commerce of the its erection within the edifice, where lie in SEVERAL Western railroads have agreed to Greenlee & Forst brought in their No. 7, emy. Therefore her general appearance enter into engagements which the antipompous state the remains of libertines and traders in their fellow men. the commercial travelers' 5,000 mile ticket of fame than all other of the millions who have lived and died in Bristol. More has on the Wade farm, yesterday and it is good options bill, now before the Senate, may insuch as to enable her to get within range for probably 150 barrels from the Got After the bitterest of struggles on the part of the poet's friends, this cenotaph was finally put in place, outside the church, be-tween the tower and the muniment room, so terfere with. her victim before her character is dissand. It was spraying steadily yesterday morning, and the flow seemed to be increasbeen felt, said and written about this one delicate lad, his misfortunes and achieve-THE Illinois Central has resumed traffic Our own advices from Chicago and St. Our own advices from Chicago and St. Louis are that the demand for bar iron is such that prices have been advanced \$1 per ton. There has been a little advance on steel billets at Pituburg, and structural steel and iron are higher. Fig iron, how-ever, is no stronger, recent statistics show-ing a heavier 1892 output than had been an-ticipated. The production of pig iron within six months has increased, compared with the first half of 1891, 43 per cent. Con-trasted with the latter half of 1891 this year's decrease is small, only 2.3 per cent. Stocks of unsold pig iron June 30 were 148,600 tons larger than on January 1 last, about 23 per cent. LITTLE MISS DUNPHY, doctor's figures, show us through the recently overflown sections of Mississippi and Louisiana. vered." Should this nation become inthat far too few do live, and that fewer still are ments, than altogether has ever been pro-duced or complied by or concerning Bristol or Bristol folk. dved in war with any other nation the Their No. 1, on the Noble farm, in the western part of the McDonald field, was in the top of the sand at noon yesterday, when it was shut down to be measured up. The owners expect to get a well, as it is on a 45° line southwest of the old Fire and Fitzgibbons & Co.'s No. 3 Walker, both of which were good wells. It is about 300 feet south of Single, Lenz & Co.'s No. 4 Walker, in which they found a little oll. North of the No. 4 Walker, about 1,500 feet, is No. 1 Walker, which was dry. Greenlee & Forst, therefore, believe that the belt runs south of the Walker walks and that they are on top of it. Their No. 6 on the Marshall farm, at Noblestown, is still drilling in the Gordon, which at this point is over 40 feet thick. They expect to reach the fifth sand by Monday. The No. 2 Kirk, of Greenlee & Forst, lo-J. PIERPOINT MORGAN has bought the \$800,-Their No. 1, on the Noble farm, in the Pirate" and her sister ship, now being intimately associated with his youthful And that July and August is the season when 000 bonds of the New England Terminal Com-Horse-power. Speed (knots). dilt by the Gramps would become the two dreams and struggles. But repairs upon they suffer. ost widely known and most feared vessels THE Order of Railroad Telegraphers has succeeded in gaining from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad the concessions asked for. FREIGHT agents in session at St. Louis Resentment Against the Pilgrims. the north porch, soon gave an excuse for its removal, for it was discovered that the Coal that can They starve and grow sick and die, for want of the world. The cruiser was designed be carried in bulk heads This Bristol and these Bristol folk, save proper nourishment! The nursing mother in a tew shining exceptions, have never been pleased with this. The old town has always seemed to wish the glamor of im-mortality on its own account, for its wigged pudges of rulers, its wicked old slave trad-ors its uld time and which and humanitime monument impinged on "consecrated" ground. Then it was taken to pieces and 22,000 1,500 700 900 ith two objects in view-speed and coal weak or sick herself. In (tous)-Distance that trying capacity. To obtain these essencities there is a proverbial can be steamed at 10 knots without bundled away. After years of further struggles with agreed that all railroad freight rates to the ils the cruiser had to be given a large tondanger in the milk sup-East should be cut to meet the tariff from Chicago by lake and rail. ge. This is 7,500, and yet the engines, ply. Cholers infantum bigoted consistories it was finally re-erected comes, and half the fuers, its old-time pedantic and hypocritical merchant princes, its churches, docks and warehouses, and resents to this day the pil-grim's coming to the one shrine which the whole world has forced upon the place in ilers and apartments uses up nearly all CO-OPERATING with the Atchison in its where it now stands, near the northeast ennerals in July and August trance, just within the churchyard green. But even then these fine folk of the cloth is space. She is 400 feet in length on the Chicago to Denver cut, the St. Louis and itailway earnings in May, 1891, were about tiall way earnings in May, 1891, were about 3½ per cent heavier than in May, 1890, for both gross and net; but for May this year, while 3 per cent larger for gross, they are more than 5 per cent smaller for net than in May, 1891. For five months of this year, total net earnings are 4 per cent larger than in a like period of 1891. Bank clearings aggregate \$1.052,000,000 this week, a decrease of about 3 per cent, but an increase as compared with the total for the third week in July, 1891, of 12.6 per cent. are of children under 5 7 The Pirate is to be ready for service by San Francisco announces that it will make a round trip rate from St. Louis to Denver of \$12 for the Knights Templar meeting. ad water line, 58 feet in beam, and in but even then these fine foils of the cloth turned the face of the statue surmounting the cenotaph away from Redeliffe Church. And that was well. Chatterton, with his back to Redeliffe Church, his tiny face half October 1, 1893. The contract for her con-struction was awarded to Cramp & Sons, on October 4, 1890, their bid being \$2,725,000. years old. mught 24 feet. This will make her more Wise doctors and expe MARJORTS. a greyhound than the Atlantic liners A NUMBER of the night employes of the spite of itself, as if to retrieve it from inrienced mothers know that the baby's health at thick. They expect to reach the fifth shift by Monday. The No. 2 Kirk, of Greenles & Forst, lo-cated south of the old Melse well, is due in the Gordon next Tuesday. Single, Lenz & Freed shot their No. 2 Noble yesterday morning, and it was reported to have increased from 50 to about 100 barrels a day. Added to this the cost of armament and equipment, and the vessel will have cost about \$3,200,000. It was stipulated in the hich, for stability, are obliged to have Pennsylvania lines struck at Richmon famy and contempt. this time depends on proper food. Do not, they in smiles, gazing affectionately down upon his birthplace across the way, is fitting enough satire, while stone may last, upon the intolerance and vindictiveness thus so uch greater beam. Ind., Friday night. The day men were nething like the canny and almost are continually saying, experiment with cow's called out to fill their places. In a conflict between the strikers and the police, two of brutal suspicion and watchfulness of Chatmilk, condensed milk or doubtful preparations. If Great Speed Expected. terton's attorney master of infamous mem-ory, John Lambert, has always pervaded contract that the entire vessel, in all its parts, should be of domestic manufacture. the mother's milk is, for any cause, insufficient, the former were injured. simply use the standard substitute for mother's

As to her speed, the contract requires her As a whole, this ressel will represent the latest idea of a powerful, economical, pro-tected crusier, embodying the highest re-sults of the naval knowledge of the world, go 22 knots an hour on her trial trips. she cannot do this she will be subject to jection or penalty. The Cramps mean at the cruiser shall go faster than any with improvements designed by American ingenuity. The accommodations for officers and crew will be spacious, well ventilated and lighted. All the most improved modcan liner. The best hour's work by any the liners was that of the Teutonic last ar, 21,06 knots. The Pirate, her builders ern appliances for exhausting the vitiated air and for incandescent lighting by elece confident, will surely reel off 22, and ey are equally confident that she will be de to keep it up for 24 hours, making a tricity have been incorporated in the de-sign. The sub-division of the hull is such as to form a double hull below the water, stance of 528 knots. The record for 24 purs at present is held by the Majestia For every quarter knot of speed over the and will offer as great security against dam and will other as great accounts again that age from torpedo attacks as can be given in a vessel of this class. She could do irrep-arable damage before she could be caught by any ship that could whip her. When the Pirate is launched, she will knots contract limitations the Cramps Il be given \$50,000. The coal carrying capacity of the cruiser

ill be greater than that of any steamer or oval vessel in the world. The big bunkers leave standing in the stocks, her sister, Cruiser No. 13, the construction of which Pl hold 2,000 tons. This would be suf-nt, at the rate of ten knots an hour, to was awarded to the Cramps on August 11, 1891, at their bid of \$2,745,000, less \$55,000 w the cruiser to remain out of port for days, or a radius of action of 26,240 which the contractors threw off. Both vessels are identical in character, but nearly the circumference of the Fourteen knots will be the usual ered of the cruiser, except when she is on essing business, when she will tear rough the water like a race horse.. It

CHOLERA THREATENS US. Disease Could Easily Break Through The Canada's Weak Sanitary Parriers. MONTREAL, QUE., July 22-Prominent medical men of this city have sounded an alarm against the danger which they declare threatens Canada from Asiatic cholera on the Pacific, as well as on the Atlantic coast. The quarantine regulations on the Pacific and the Gulf of St. Lawrence are most detective. The attention of the Canadian Government has frequently been called to the defective system, but nothing has been done to remedy it. Dr. Lefever, Chairman of the Vancouver (B. C.) Board of Health, declares that the danger on the Pacific is very great, and extreme precaution is necessary against the dissemination of cholera and smallpox by immigrants and passengers from China and Japan.

Craiser No. 13 is destined to carry a heavier battery. ufacturers. Fally 21,000 bales w London for the United States, of 6,000 bales will be sold here. Wheat at Home and in Europe. A London correspondent advises Bradreet's that four cargoes of Russian wheat which had reached German and Dutch ports have been purchased for reimportation into Russia. Heavy stocks of wheat in the United Kingdom are said to "more than off-set" decreased quantities on passage. Our own total of exports of wheat from United States seaports this week, including Unised States seaports this week, including flour as wheat, is 2,716,000 bushels, against 2,558,000 bushels the week be/ore; against 2,330,000 in the third week of July, 1891, about twice the quantities exported respectively in tike weeks in 1890 and 1889, and as com-pared with 2,273,000 bushels in that week of 1883. Trading this week has been very dull. R. G. Dun's weekly review says: Improve-ment is noted, not only in comparison with the same timelast year, but also in prospects for the coming season. Prospects of spring wheat are remarkably good, and returns from many of the States surpasses all expecwheat are remarkably good, and returns from many of the states surpasses all expec-tations. Wheat has risen 2% cents in spite of Western receipts amounting to 2,136,000 bushels in three days, against exports of 906,000 bushels. Oats also rose 1 cent and pork products a shade, and corn has ad-vanced 1% cents. In coffee there was a slight advance and in oil a tractional decline, but in the cotton market a decline of a six-

and advances, mainly in the Granger and Vanderbilt shares. The movement, how-ever, receives no foreign support, and un-certainty regarding the attitude of the Bur-lington toward the Western Rallroad Traffic Association checks its continuance. For-cign exchange rates tend downward. Business lailures in the United States this week number 179, against 252 in the corre-sponding week a year ago and 166 last week. Cotton goods are selling freely this month. Print cloths are higher, and some mills have sold for "future delivery" as far ahead as in 1883. It is likely that some of these print cloths which have been "sold short" may be made from cotton not yet picked. The entire out-put is being taken weekly and another ad-vance is probable. Woolens are in im-proved demand, manufacturers receiving duplicate orders.

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Raw cotton is very dull. Dealers prefer to do as little as possible owing to the omin-ous position of the anti-options bill in Con-gress. Wool prices tend upward, the staple moving freely under fair demand from man-

Big Crops and no Congress Stimulate Hope.

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St. Louis-The distributing warehouses of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. Loss, \$200, 000: insured in Capen's Agency for about \$100,000. Cause, spontaneous combustion.

sus City, Nevaga and Fort Smith Railroad from Hume, Mo., to Pittsburg, Kan., has been let, and the extension will be com-pleted within 60 days. The extension will give the road 120 miles of completed line through the coal fields of Southeastern Kan-sas and the lead and zinc fields of South-western Missouri. Encouraging crop prospects, the approach-ing adjournment of Congress and the cesa-tion of gold exports create renewed bullish sentiment in speculative circles, the dullness of the New York stock market being broken by a moderate degree of activity and advances, mainly in the Granger and AFTER giving the three days' legal notice to the Inter-State Commerce Commission of a reduction in rates, the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company has put on sale round trip tickets between Louisville and Chicago for \$5. The rate between Indianapolis and Chi-cago was cut to \$3 75, and that between Louisville and Chicago and Chicinnati and Chicago to \$6. The Monon and Big Four were, of course, compelled to follow suit;

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THE FIRE RECORD.

memory of the had to perditionary manaly, as far as their little power could go, fight-ing bitterly to the last the erection of a monument to his name in the churchyard of Redeliffe church, until nearly 100 years had clapsed from the time of the poet's death before this paltry requital was forced upon Bristol; while 10,000 travelers every year come here, and especially to the beautiful church of St. Mary of Redeliffe, because of Chatterton's association with the latter, t

hievements.

one who comes to see Bristol or Redcliffe on their own account; and still the hard old civic and ecclesiastic heads are blind to the world's judgment of themselves and Chatterton.

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ory, John Lambert, has always pervaded the town, in its attitude to the memory of Chatterton, and to those strangers who come to Bristol with sail and tender thoughts of the boy poet. From the first vindictive effort to uphold the currish Walpole's def-amation of the dead boy, in his own defense,

to almost the latest Bristol publications on Chatterton, the effort has been ceaseless to

efoul his character and disparage his

Ecclesiastical consistories, animated by neonceivable venom, hunted the very nemory of the lad to perditionary finality,

A Mournfully Ludierons Situation "Great Western," the first steam craft to

words from the poet's own pen, written half in jest, half in earnest, but incompara-ble in their aptitude: "To the memory of Thomas Chatterton. Reader, judge not if thou art a Christian. Believe that he shall be indeed by a superior port." One of the big deals in oil property which THE DISPATCH mentioned a few days ago as The Disparch mentioned a few days ago as being in the air was brought to earth yes-terday. It is the purchase of the Miller's Run Oil Company's property, in the Sisters-ville field, by George W. Henry, of Chicago. The consideration, \$150,000. The Miller's Run Company was a pioneer in the Sistersville field, and leased up about 1,000 acres in Monroe county, O. and above Sistersville about two miles. It consists of leases of the Stewart, Deist, McKnight, Mit-tendorf, Ludolph, Jarrett Colvin, Charles Colvin and the Jacob and the Sen Rowis farms. There were eight producing wells transferred outright and a one-half interest in four wells in which the Kanawha Oil Company is interested. The Miller's Run people refused yesterday to give the probe judged by a superior power. To that power alone is he now answerable." Charming Literary Reminiscences,

If something like a resentfulness and heartache did not come at every turn when seeking for kindly Chatterton shrines, one seeking for kindly Chatterion shrines, one would be deeply charmed and interested in the antiquarian, historic and literary remi-niscences of this fine old Bristol town. Cabot, who should be equally honored with Columbus, sailed on his voyage of American discovery from this port. The "Great Waster" "the first steam craft to

a day. Wildwoon-Operations in this field are al-most at a standstill. About the only oil wells drilling are Patterson & Co.'s No. 1 Hessler, which is down 500 feet, and Barns-dall & Co.'s No. 1 Moon, which is drilling at bined the richest giuten flour of wheat and oats, 200 feet. The Philadelphia Gas Company has three gas wells under way. Their well on the Steel farm is down 300 feet; on the Thomas, 1,300, and they are building a rig on the Boyle farm. Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s well on the Brad-ford farm is 400 leet deep. which, by long subjection to high steam heat under pressure, and while in constant motion, has been perfectly cooked and made ready to b easily acted upon by the important addition of pure mait extract. This extract is obtained from the

is accomplished.

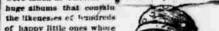
milk, lactated food. In it the combination of the

necessary elements of pure, bealthy mother's mill

With pure milk sugar as a basis, there is com-

finest malted bariey, without the aid of heat, so that its full diastasic power is retained unim-N. paired. It is combined with the other elements of the food, the result being le mar a homogeneous product that is easily ass

MISS BAINES. by the feeblest stomach. It is a safe, simple, involuable food for infants, and they like it and thrive upon it, and grow healthy and strong. Half a dozen photographs were taken at random the other day from the



aught in the Southern Pacific and exhaust r coal, as, under the present conditions id cost \$80,000 for her to coal up. The evenment, it is said on good authority, ill in a few years establish coaling stations the Chilian coast and on other portions of South American coast.

The machinery of the cruiser will be more trieste than that of any steamer in the There will be three triple expansion cines, each working a separate screw, one either side of the rudder and one above The horse power of the engines under read draught will be 20,550. The engines have the same stroke, 42 inches, and the inmeter of the high intermediate and low ressure evlinders respectively are 42, 59 ad 92 inches. Under full pressure each of ese three screws should turn at the rate of 28 revolutions per minute. On the City of aris 90 revolutions per minute was the aximum in her record-breaking trip.

### The Three-Screw Idea.

The three-screw idea originated with hief Engineer Melville, whose idea was to

word, if possible, the heavy shafting which sould have been necessary had only two crears been used. In the latter case 10,000 re-power would have been transmitted a sincle shuft while in the three-screw rangement only 6,850 horse-power passe monich each shatt. The strain on the of money.

avy shafting is tremendous and the conmoneys of a break down are most disas-One reason why Mr. Melville alved the three-shaft scheme was the fact at the ship had to be entirely American ade, and there are grave doubts as to the lity of American manufacturers to guarutee so enormous a lorging.

Some engineers have doubted the effi-tioncy of the three-screw system, on the ound that in certain trials in France the uter screw was found to have only a min um propelling power. This, however, as when the screws occupied the same riccal plane. To obviate this difficulty, he side screws in Mr. Melville's plans are unted 15 feet torward and above the center one, so that the water from the side rews does not interfere with the water

dowing into the periphery of the center one. Each of the three shafts is fitted with a disngaging coupling, so that the propellers may be free to revolve when not in use Fins the vessel may be propelled at a slow a ced of 14 knots by the center screw alone, at a medium speed of 17 knots by the two de screws, and at a high speed of from 20 to 23 knots by all three together. This ar-rangement allows the machinery to be worked at its maximum and most economical number of revolutions at all rates of the vessel's speed, and each engine can always be used for propelling the vessel. This is

an advantage that two sets of engines working on the same screw do not posses. There are ten boilers. Six of these are double-ended, 15% feet in diameter by 21% feet long. Two others are 11 2-3 feet in diameter by 18% feet long, and the remaining two, which are single-ended, are 10 feet in diameter by 8 feet long. These boilers are made of steel, and they carry a pressure of 160 pounds. Eight of the largest boilers are built in air and water tight compartments, into which there is forced a draught

of 216,500 cubic feet of air per minute when The efficiency of the mechanism of the commerce destroyer is shown by a comparicertain leatures of the Philadel son with phia, which is now a representative of the finest type of ship in the United States mays. The total grate surface of the Phila-DBTT. delphia, for instance, is 624 square feet; that of the commerce destroyer is 1,285 square teet. The total heating surface of the Philadelphia is 20,457 square feet; that of the commerce destroyer is 43,371.4 square Jeer.

### The Armor and Armament,

The vital portions of the vessel are proected by an armored deck four inches thick in the slopes and 23% inches on the flat. The space between this deck and the gun deck will be minutely subdivided by coal bunk-ers and storerooms. In addition there will be Sunday Centa-Word Columns.

## AN INDISCREET MILL WORKER.

#### William Howard Robbed at the Point of a Revolver in a Lonely Spot.

William Howard, a Lawrenceville mill worker, was held up and robbed under the Ft, Wayne Railroad bridge in Allegheny week a week. Manutactured iron is stiffened at Pittsburg by thee losing of the mills, and the works at Cieveland are pushed beyond their capacity, with some advance in structural iron. Trade there is better than last year. early yesterday morning by three men to whom he had indiscreetly exhibited a roll

The highwaymen were in Howard's company throughout the afternoon and evening, and decoyed him to the lonely spot and threatened his life with revolvers. The street's, shows the bank clearings for the men were afterward apprehended by the police and identified by Howard. They gave their names as W. S. Dean, Jerry increase or decrease as compared with the corresponding week in 1891: Driscoll and David Lindsay.

WHEN the mucous surfaces of the Bronchia are sore and inflamed, Dr. D. Jayne's Expectoraut will afford prompt re-lief. For breaking up a cold or subduing a cough you will find in it a certain remedy.

#### Room Renters and Boarding Houses Who Have

# Used The Dispatch's Cent-a-Word advertis-ing columns under Wanted Boarders and Rooms To Let find it the best.

In Making Bread In staking bread The best results are obtained from the best brands of four-that's why the Iron City Milling Company's "Rosalina" and "Our Best" have suce a tremendons sale. If "Rosalina" and "Our Best" brands of four is not used in your household, don't fail to try it. To use it once is to always use it, as the results are absolutely satisfactory. All process Cleveland St. Paul... Indianap grocers.

Excursion Via the Picturesque B. & O. R.R., To Atlantic City, via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphin, on Thursday, July 28, 1892. Bate \$10 the round trip; tlekets good for 12 days from day of sale and good to stop off at Washington City returning. Trains with Pullman parlor and sleeping cars will leave B. & O. depot, Pittsburg, at 8 a. M. and 920 F. M.

Excursion to Wheeling To-Morrow. Rate, \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves B. & O. R. R. depot at 8:10 A. M. 8

### PITTSBURG & LAKE ERIE R. R. Spacial Excursions.

Lexingu New Bedford Savannah . Allanta. Great Falls.

#### A Trip to Denver at Greatly Reduced Rates Over the Pennsylvania Short Lines and Their Connections

Excursion tickets will be sold account Knights Templar conclave in August from principal ticker stations on this popular thoroughfare. Dates of sale, low rates and return limit will be given later.

Rooms Soon Rented.

\$100,000. Cause, spontaneous combustion. Sauk Center, Minn.—A great fire swept the city Friday evening, doing damage to the extent of \$60,000. The fire originated from a hot journal in the Davidson mill. The great mill in a short time was beyond saving. It had just been purchased for \$33,-000. The electric light works are a total in sat as the fire was floreest, and the whole city seemed doomed. The firmes were creeping into the Northern Pacific depot when the wind suddenly changed.

ADVENTURE by Ed Mott in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. A bear in a mill

# ROASTED TO DEATH BY BRIGANDS.

Mexican Merchants Have Fingers and Toe Cut Off Belore Burning at the Stake. ZACATECAS, MEX., July 22 .- In the litle mountain town of Tlaltenango, this State, Candelarce Perez, one of the most inhuman and desperate criminals of Mexco, was yesterday shot to death by process of law. Perez was about 40 years of age. For three years he has been the leader of

s band of brigands who have kept the people of Tialtenango in constant terror. Three weeks ago Ramon Morales and

Carmen Pluvo, two prominent merchants of hat place, started on an overland journey for Zacatecas. They had in their possession \$500 with which to buy goods. They were attacked when a short distance out from Tlaltenango by Perez and his band. The merchants made a brave resistance, killing three bandits and wounding Perez in the arm. The brigands finally overpowered them, and by direction of Perez both mer-chants were taken to their rendezous in the mountains and there horribly tortured. Their fingers and toes were cut off one by one. Then they were tied to stakes and a fire built around them, slowly roasting hem to death.

### THE BOILING NORTHWEST.

Minnesota and the Dakotas Sweltering With Mercury Above the 90's.

1.7 ST. PAUL, July 22 .- The hot wave covers nearly the entire Northwest. Yesterday at Yankton, S. D., the mercury was 1010, at 13.4 Huron and elsewhere in the eastern central portion, it was in the 90's. North Dakota was nearly as warm, and Minnesota is sweltering to-day. In this city it was 900 before noon and 96° at 2 o'clock. At Du-luth it reached 94°. At Redwood Falls, in Western Minnesota, it was 90° before 9 o'clock, and at Rochester, in the southeast-1.3 ern portion, it was 1030 The hot weather is helping grain greatly,

and another immense crop is assured. Forty thousand men are needed to harvest 21.0 the crop, and low railroad rates are an nounced.

ELECTRICITY twisting from rods de scribed in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THE BAIRDS EXONERATED.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Covington Bridge Disaster.

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- Coroner M. C.

Wilson, of Covington, has rendered a verdict upon the falling of the Covington Wilson, of Covington, has rendered a verdict upon the falling of the Covington and Newport bridge June 15, whereby 25 lives were lost. The substance of his findings is that thers was no fault in the piling or in the false 9.5 was no fault in the piling or in the false work, but that the accident was caused by the rails spreading under the traveler. The Coroner specifically absolves from all blame the Baird Brothers, sub-contractors for the

be flung me a key, motioned tragically towards the inner stairway leading to above the north porch, covered his heated face with his hands and actually burst into King Iron Bridge Company.

### Do You Want the World's Fair Open Sun

day? day? We are interested in getting a thorough expression of this town and vicinity on this important question. To every reader of this paper who will send us a postal card with "Yes" or "No" and their name and address, we will send, free, a handsome book, "The Way to Win," telling about the rapid increase in real estate values in Chicago. Address James E & Robt. L. McElroy, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

Mournfully ludicrous does this feeling successfully demonstrate the practicability of steam navigation between the two contidisplay itself to strangers, even to this day. If you are in charge of guide or friend, he will insist on your visiting the potteries; the Downs; the docks; the Avon bridge; nents, was built and manned at Bristol. The

great Burke, "triend of America," represented the city in Parliament; and the unthe place where Sir Humphrey Davey had charge of the Pneumatic Institution in happy ex-Empress Eugenie was once a ichoolgirl here. I have come upon names and local remin-

aptly recalled and emphasized. The figure is represented in the habila-ments of a Colston schoolboy; a mufin cap, with band and ball; a coat with long plaited

skirt; a leathern belt, corduroy knee-breeches, and rough-ribbed stockings. The left hand holds an open scroll, upon which is written, "Ælla, a Tragedy." In one of

the monument's niches is a torn or severed scroll, with the legend, "The Poems of Rowlie." While the chief panel bears the

Dowry square; the Council House, rich in ancient parchment lore, unique old char-ters and somber pictures by Kneller and iscences of nearly 60 really noted men and women of letters who were born in or for a Vandye, the museum and a peep at the fatime lived at Bristol. Defoe frequented its "Red Lion," and Selkirk for a time lived mous miniature likeness on ivory of Oliver Cronwell; the ancient stone images of Brennus and Belinus, Bristol's tutelar in St. Stephen's parish. "Hugh Conway" was born, and Canon Kingsley educated deities removed from an ancient church to their present place in the old city gateway here. Hallam came out of its Gramman Senool and Hume was a Bristol merchant's arched in the fourteenth century; to that wonderful old Norman archway in the gateclerk. The author of Butler's "Analogy" was Bishop of Bristol; Hannah Moore, though living most of her life at "Barley-wood,' 'a few miles distant, was born in way leading into lower College Green; and to scores more places and objects of modern and antiquarian interest. But he will never have a word or a moment to devote and died at Bristol; the Porter sisters Mary Robinson and Amelia B. Edwards, were all Bristol women; while a charming to your longings regarding the personality of and object associative with Chatterton. If at last you humbly beg to know of these, his interest in your interest is at an ok could be alone written on the eat

careers of Southey and Coleridge, both begun in Utopian dreams of "Pantisoeracy" in this grimy yet rich and mellow old Wes of England seaport town.

THE Czar is looking to Uncle Jerry Rusk

# VERY QUIET AT CHICAGO.

Instantly dead, voiceless and mummled as the moldy old stuff upon which their lives are passed. Happening into several old bookstores with the hope of finding odds and ends regarding the poet and his birth-spot, after the inevitably unsuccessful search was made, timid inquiry after what I miked invariable nut to find the Comparatively Few Deals of Any Size Are Being Contemplated.

CHICAGO, July 22.-[Special.]-Rogers, Brown & Merwin say: Increasing quiet character-izes the pig iron market in this district. This is the condition which usually prevails at this time of year. Carload orders are numerous. These, with small lots for early shipment, cover the main run of business going, still here and there large consumers are found making inquiries on round lots, but comparatively few deals of size are

But most curious of all was the conduct of the verger of the Redoliffe oburch, which owes its chief notoriety and its richest offer-ings to its hateful hostility to Chatterton, his trifling association with its old muni-ment room and the miserly Chatterton ceno-trophysical and the miserly Chatterton the Here. but comparatively few deals of size are pending. Consumption continues at a healthy rate. Consumers have settled down to the conviction that there is likely to be little change in the way of prices before the latter part of the year, and those who have not bought for scattered deilvery are dis-posed to wait and take their chances from month to month as they need metal for con-sumption. taph within its churchyard close. He isbored three mortal hours to impress the wonders of Redoliffe church upon me. In-conceivable eloquence flowed from his fervent lips. I would occasionally pleasantly intimate that I believed it all; was willing

sumption. No particular change exists in the Lake Superior charcoal department other than that the few furnaces which have been will-ing to out \$15 50. Chicago, have now stiffened up and are holding firmly at this price. to credit more; but most wished to visit the old muniment room; whereupon the storms of descriptive eloquence would break forth anew. Something in the hushed quiet of the place, the hopelessness

#### Cotton.

of ever coming to see what I longed for most LIVERPOOL. July 22.-Cotton steady, with fair demand: middlings, 3 15-16d; sales, 8,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 6,800 American; futures closed firm. and the sustained notes of his chant about h us an their wondrous deeds and gifts to St. Mary's.

finally sank into a pew in an attitude of def-erential interest, bulged my eyes to the lim-it of human endurance, and with this won-GALVESTON, July 22.-Cotton quiet; middling, 7c; low middling, 65c; good ordinary, 6c; net and gross receipts, 209 bales; sales, 599 bales; stock, 17,753 balos. Weekly-Net and gross re-ceipts, 447 bales; exports constwise, 705; sales, 594; spinners, 43 bales. derful human talking machine in regular pulsations growing to giant's size and di-minishing to the stature of a pigmy de-

sales, 594; spinners, 43 bales. NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Cotton steady; middling, 7c; 10w middling, 65(c; good ordi-nary, 6c; net and gross receipts, 4 bales; ex-ports to Great Britain, 4,694 bales; to the continent, 23) bales; sales, 300 bales; stock, 95,554 bales. Weekly—Net receipts, 4,541 bales; gross, 4,635 bales; exports to Great Britain, 9,085 bales; to the continent, 1,923 bales; coastwise, 912 bales; sales, 3,400 bales, Exports coastwise July 16 should have been 294 bales. July 20, 603 bales. claiming before me, refreshing slumber Or, as the world expresses it, "a well-pre-served woman?" One who, understanding I awoke with a start as the verger shook the rules of health, has followed them, and Pinkham has many correspondents who, through her advice and care, can look with 224 bales; July 20, 603 bales.

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable

Texas, 17@28c. Sr. Louis, July 22.-Wool-Receipts, 91,700 pounds: shipments, 107,800 pounds. The market is quiet and the feeling rather easy, stocks being rather heavy for the season; medium Missouri and Illinois, 20@22c; Kan-ans and Ngbraska, 17@20c; Texas, Indian Territory and Arkansas, 19@22c for 8 to 12 months: Wyoming and Dakota, 17@21c; Colorado, New Mexico and Arisona, 17@20c; coarse from all sections ranges 13@18c; Colo-rado, 18@19c. But at last I stood alone within what seems to me to be the most tenderly in-teresting relic in Bristol. It is entered through two massive narrow doors from the stairway. The room is hexagonal in form, low, perhaps 25 feet in diameter, and lighted by 40 narrow, unglazed windows. The stone

# floor rests on the groined arches of the ex-quisite porch below; and huge beams of well preserved oak form and support the celling. It did not seem a dismal spot to me. On DIVORCE by climate is a kind not recog-nized by law, Read of an extraordinary once in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Company is interested. The Miller's Run people refused yesterday to give the pro-duction of the weils. J. B. Youngson is President of the Miller's Run Oli Company aud Joseph F. Brown Treasurer. of happy little ones whose fond parents have written to the Wells & Richardson

The Gauges.

Miller's Bun Property Sold.

Co, heartfoit letters telling The hourly gauges of the larger wells at of the good that lactated cood has done for their McDonald yesterday were as follows: Morgan No. 2. Oak/dale Oil Company, 25: Robb No. 3, Florence Oil Company, 39: Sinclair Oil Com pany's No. 1, 35: Forst & Groenlee's No, 3 Mc-Murrary, 22. The estimated production was 19,500; stock in the field, 50,000, Mrs. William May Smith.

MASTER SMITH of Provincetown, Mass., a nortrait of whose little son is given here, writes: "My baby was a frail little thing when he was

born .. He was nursed at the breast until he was

four months old, when the doctor said he and his

mother would both die if he was not weaned. We

tried cow's milk, which was not adapted to his

needs, so we used inctated food, following the

directions exactly. Since then he has gained a

pound a month, has had very little elckness and

with any other child or any other food, but I am

sure this child has thrived on lactated food. One

friend says of him; 'I would not have given two

cents for him when he was two weeks old, but now,

if he was mine, no money could buy him. ' And I

am sure his father and mother agree with the last

Mr. J. B. Henderson, of Burlington, Vt., says:

MINNIE HAYNES. that lactated food thor-

ughly nourishes. She had but little trouble while

utting teeth, and I ascribe this to the bone-form-

ing properties of the food, and that it prevents

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haynes, 4 Autumn st., East

"Our little adopted daughter, seventeen mo

ular. I can recommend it for keeping the bowels

rritation of the stomach and bowels."

omerville, Mass., send this letter:

"The photograph of

little Marjorie, which I

send you herewith, shows

that her use of instated

food has been perfectly

satisfactory. Living ex-

clusively upon this food

or months, without a sick

day, is the best evidence

clause of that statement."

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uns strong and bright. I have had no experience

Runs and Shipments, National Transit Company runs on the 21st

were 34,401; shipments, 10,433. Southwest runs, McDonald division, on the

Southwest runs, McDonald division, on the 21st. 24,643. Outside of the McDonald, 8,500. Buckeye Pipe Line, Macksburg divis-ion. 1,885. Lima division, 44,521; shipments, 51,195. New York Transit shipments, 16,614. Southern Pipe Line shipments were 28,871. Theruns of the Tidewater Pipe Line yester-day were 5,046; total, 74,335; average, 3,539. The shipments were 22,065; total, 180,969; aver-age, 8,617.

The Oil Markst,

Range of the August option: Opening, 52% or highest, 53% or lowest, 52% c; closing,

3240; inguest, object towest, angle; closing, 3240; Refined oil-New York, 6c; London, 4%d; Antwerp, 1324. New York, July 22.—The petroleum mar-ket opened standy but there was no move-ment to prices, and after the opening sale the market became dull and remained so until the close. Peansylvania oil, spot sales, noone; Angust option sales, 5000 barrels, at 52%c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 5000 barrels.

barrels. OIL CITY, July 22.—National Trafisit certifi-entes opened at 523 (c; highest, 523 (c; lowest, 523 (c; closed, 523 (c. Sales, 11,000 barrels; clear-ances, 76,000 barrels; shipments, 83,330 bar-rels; runs, 83,034 barrels.

Allegheny County M. D's on an Outing. A number of members of the Allegheny County Medical Association enjoyed a holiday vesterday at Elwood. The party reached pretty little village shortly af and were welcomed by the local physicians old, weighs 28% pounds and is a very healthy, happy child. She owes health to inclated food. It agrees and entertained at the Hotel Oliver in a becoming manner. with her in every respect, keeping the bowels reg-

"A YOUNG WOMAN AT FIFTY."

served her youthful appearance. Mrs.

action in their mirrors.

regular and being the best food for bottle habies. Baby is the picture of health and knows nothing of the many diseases children usually suffer from while teething." From Spencerport, N. Y., Mrs. I. J. Woodma see writes: "Bty little girl was quite sick last May with bowel trouble, and after trying several things, the druggist advised me to use inctated food. I did so and she improved rap-idly. She has been using the food since then, and it has kept her well and



strong. I shall always ecommend it when I see MISS WOODMANSEE. a baby that is sick or fretful, for my experience has satisfied me that lactated food will make any child rosy, plump and well."

And so they write, hundreds of happy parents bout this nutritious, palatable and easily digested food which comes done up in a handy package and can be had at any drug store.

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FOR THE KIDNEYS,

Is a relief and sure cure to the Urinary Organs, Grave and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bitters are a sure cure for Dyspepsia, TRADE XABE Liver Complaint and every

Wild Cherry Tonic, the most popular preparation for curs of Coughs, Colds, Bronchists and lung troubles. Either of the above, \$1 per bottle, or 5 for \$0. If your druggist does not handle these goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, sole M'fr

goes to the root of all female complaints, renews the waning vitality, and invigorates the entire system. Intelligent women of middle age know well its wonderful powers. All Draggists sell it as a standard arti-cle, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers letters of inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply.

Sond two 2-cent stamps for Mrs. Pinkham's beautiful 82-page illustrated book, entitled "GUIDE TO HEALTH AND ETIQUETTE." It has saved lives, and may save yours.

Lidia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn. Mass.

Wool NEW YORK, July 23 -- Wool firm and quiet; domestic fleece, 25@35c; pulled, 20@32c; Texas, 17@26c.

ankind

end. Even your landlord will regard you with contempt if you mention the name of Chatterton. If you attempt to penetrate the dust-mounds of the local antiquarians, EDGAR L. WAREMAN.

everything is at your disposal until that un-fortunate name is heard. They are then all instantly dead, voiceless and mummied as to prevent another famine. Read Carpen-ter's letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.