## Raftsman's Journal.



CLEARFIELD, PA., DEC. 1, 1869.

Gold closed at 247 in New York, on Saturday last.

The Chicago Post says the best use Grant has yet made of his predominating habit, is the wonderful success with which he has "smoked out" the perpetrators of frauds Democrats in Kentucky than in any other State of her population.

The Cincinnati Commercial announces that while Senator Morton, of Indiana, will free trade, and will also favor the continua- men at the head of our affairs. tion of the income tax. The Commercial den't like this, of course, and hints that for years, though earning fabulous sums unthe Senator will hear thunder from Indiana.

The letting of the new jail to Mr. Miller, Commissioners resigned his position at once.

Mr. Boutwell is eminently right, and we trust he will be heartily sustained by Congress as he surely is by the people, when he says that the first requisite to a practicable resumption of specie payments is a restoration of business activity throughout the country, which will react upon the credit of the Government, and cause its promises to be accepted for their full face.

The New York Post, appropos to the dis cussion about the removal of the Capital thinks that "should a change be made at any time, it will probably result from the growing importance of having the political and the commercial centres of the country in one city; and Congress will sit in the midst of a new and beautiful District of Columbia, in the upper part of Central Park, while the coming President will look out from his White House on Prospect Hill. over Manhattan Island, with its two rivers and the finest harbor in the world."

again been heard from, the advices, under his own hand, coming down from August 1868, to May of the present year. It is ev- the city yesterday from Washington. While ident that he has safely traversed the hitherto unknown heart of that continental mystery, emerging, as long as a year ago, into the districts which are not beyond the reach of civilized communication. We shall now Chief Justice Chase. Of course the topic hear from him more and more frequently. until he reappears to enlighten the world with the solutions of problems which have challenged its curiosity and defied its scrutiny during all the centuries.

A man may have a natural right to cultivate what he pleases on his own propertybut it appears from the result of a recent trial in the Criminal Court of Chester county that his legal rights are not quite so unlimited. John Ortlip, charged with "having obnoxious weeks on his farm, and allow ing them to grow, to the great damage of his neighbors," was found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of prosecution. We submit the question, could John legally grow noxious weeds upon his premises? The decision was only against. his right to grow such weeds as were obnox-

A cotemporary says that the Democratic newspapers are beginning to advertise, Republican, Nov. 17th. "Wanted-A Leader." It is understood that ao advocate of repudiation, whether totally or partially, no opponent of colored suffrage, uo old fossil struggling to be exhomed like the Onondaga statue, from beneath a crushing mass of dead issues, none Then follows John Lawshe, ex-candidate for of the old politicians who have always clamored for peace during war and for war during triet Attorney-then forty eight lesser lights peace, no trimmer who has been recorded on all sides of all questions, no traitor who ple of the gratitude of the Organ, to Govhas plotted against his country in the hours of its extremity, no publicist who is unable triends. Refer to it again, George, and we to understand the Constitution as it is and se it will be, no Seymour's, no Pendleton's. no Chase's, no Packer's, no Vallandigham's, in short, none of the old but new cashiered captains of the Democratic host, which has been nine times decimated under their in leader-and at once!

not be sworn in until the State is admitted. and so also with the five to be elected from Mississippi and two from Texas. When devoutly to be wished. the case of Georgia is decided seven representacives will be admitted from that State. ken the oath of office.

An Important Verdict.

The Democratic papers are in the habit sented a good opportunity for such dishontage of having the affairs of the State administered by men of strict integrity and of but the government very properly prefers to undoubted ability—the verdict rendered, in submit the affair to judical investigation, \$25 imposed for shooting a partridge. the Dauphin county Court of Common when the vessels will be discharged unless the Commonwealth. Here was a giant corporation repudiating the conditions of the very act under which it was brought into existence, and refusing to meet its legal obligations to the State, amounting to nearly a half million of dollars. The experience of upon the revenue. The same paper also the public in cases of this character goes to says that there are more distilleries and show that they are very rarely prosecuted with that vigor or regard for the public interests which their importance would seem to demand, and when, as in the present in. stance, a notable exception occurs, too much stress cannot be laid on it as showing what favor a reduction of the tariff on tea, coffee may be accomplished in behalf of the peoand salt, he will oppose any move looking to ple with honest, conscientious and efficient

In this case, the "Credit Mobiler" had der their charter, refused to meet their ob ligations to the State, until 1868 it was supposed their indebtedness aggregated over has created some little commetion in the \$1,000,000-we say supposed, for there was to favor a few hundred Cubans, and accord Democratic wigwam. We are told that, no way of getting at the exact amount of to them belligerent rights, rather than con upon learning the fact, the Counsel to the their profits, upon which, in a great measure, the tax was based. Suit was eventual Why William should do so rash an act, we ly brought against the company, and though are not prepared to say, unless some sinister numerous obstacles were thrown in the way scheme was thwarted by giving the contract of its prosecution, by parties, too, from whom an entirely different course might have been expected, so vigorously and determinedly was it pushed by the present State Treasurer and Auditor General that a trial was finally forced, and the result is a verdict in behalf of the Commonwealth for \$407,000 The result is a most important one, and shows the value of having men like Mr. Mackey and General Hartranft at Harris burg. The defendants in this case had defied the State officials for years, but the game is up with them now, and unless the Supreme Court should reverse the decision of the Dauphin County Court, they will have to pay up. The issue is a great tri umph for the State officials who brought the suit, and is also a feather in the cap of Mr. L. W. Hall, who, with the new Attor ney General, Judge Brewster, managed the case with marked ability.

Chief Justice Chase. If the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States aspires to the Presidency, he is taking a rather singular The African explorer, Livingstone has North. The Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle

> "The Hon. Henry W. Hillard arrived is at the capital Mr. Hillard was the guest of Chief Justice Chase. The most remarks ble thing that took place during his visit was a conversation between himself. Gener al Garfield, the great Ohio Radical, and selected for discussion was the condition affairs in this section, and Mr. Hillard, in people, spoke of the swarm of hungry can pet baggers which had overrun the country since the surrender. Replying to this, Gen Garfield agreed with Mr. Hillard in his te marks on this pest, and said that he himself would rather repentant Rebels should hold the offices than carpet baggers.

> 'Repentant Rebels!' interrupted the Chief Justice. 'Why do you want repent interrupted the ant rebels. General Ga field? What have be rebels done that they should repent? Were they not equally conscientions in their support of the Southern cause as we of North were in our advocacy of the cause

> "THE COURT CLOSED OUT .- On Tuesday vesterday) morning, John W Geary ap peared in Court, represented by Harry Goss. who was convicted at the September Term. for violating the Liquor Law, and settled for his violation of the law. The broad sea! of the Commonwealth has again been pros tituted by our demagogueish Governor.'

> If it was "prostituted," it was done at the instance and request of prominent Dem ocrats. The first name recited in the Par don, as soliciting it, is that of Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor of the Commonwealth the Legislature. Then the Democratic Diof the Democracy! And the above is a sam ernor Geary, for obliging its Democratic will furnish you the full list of the Demoerats who solicited the Pardon. If they de ceived the Governor, the responsibility is on them, not on him.

FINANCIAL -Opinions are various as to competent generalship, need apply for the the best mode of solving the financial prob vacant situation. Wanted, a Democratic lem. The Boston Commercial Bulletin ve hemently opposes all schemes for the fur ther inflation of the currency. It favors a Congress meets on Monday next. The modification of the national banking system. roll, when all the members are admitted to which shall render the volume of currency representation, as it is believed they will be more elastic and easily adjusted to the wants before the close of the coming session, will of the business public in different parts of show seventy four Senators and two hundred the country, effecting a reasonable exchange and thirty-three Representatives. The roll of commodities. But the principal and of the House, as now made up, of the mem- most urgent thing to be done, it argues, is bors who have taken the oath of office, em to increase the purchasing power of the braces exactly two hundred names, and does currency, instead of increasing its volume. not include the name of Mr. Covode or of This will, if its notions are correct, restore Mr. Foster, contestants from the Westmore- financial case to the business interests of land District, and of sixteen other cases of the country, and at the same time bring a like nature held over for further action. down the prices of both money and commo The six members elected from Virginia will dities, without permanently diminising the profits of either trade of production. A consumation, says the Pittsburg Chronicle,

The Governor has signed the death war-It is likely the election in Louisiana will be rants of Adam Titus, sentenced in Cumberset aside, and the five members chosen from land county to be hung for the murder of that State sent back, owing to fraud and in- Henry Stshm, and of Paul Schoeppe, senti nidation in their election. Alabama elect tenced in the same county for the murder of with Canada grows dimmer every day, as it ed four members, but they have not yet ta- Miss Steinnecke. The day set apart for the should, for it never was any advantage to eight or nine years old, and will be cared for till other hard wood timber, except along some alive and well. Efforts will be made to bring execution is Wednesday, December 224.

The United States and Spain.

Last week, legal proceedings were instituof charging every species of extravagance ted against the Spanish gunboats at New and peculation upon the Republicans, and York, by the Federal authorities, based upyet instances occur almost daily to disprove on the objection made to their departure, by their assertions-the latest being that of the Peruvian Minister. Upon their face, State of Pennsylvania vs, the "Credit Mo- these proceedings show no relation to the biler of America." Had the Republican Cuban question. The representative of Peoffleers been predisposed to peculation, as ru, a recognized and friendly power, procharged by the Democracy, this case pre- tests that these vessels, being intended for service on the Cuban coast, will in effect repractices, by affecting a compromise with lease other Spanish vessels from that stathe defendants. But the result, in the case tion, the latter proceeding forthwith in ofreferred to, shows very forcibly the advan- fensive operations against Peru. This objection is more plausible than substantial, Pleas, on Thursday last, being in favor of the Peruvian agent makes good his allega-

District Attorney Pierponte has been notified that a motion will be made this week. for the release of the gunboats. Whether the motion will be made to bond, or for ab solute release on account of alleged deten tion, or whether in behalf of Delametar the reputed owner, or the Spanish government, or both jointly, has not transpired. The Spanish Consul, at New York, states that his government did not own these thirty gunboats-that they were the property of Delametar, although some money had been paid to him, on their account,

In regard to the arrival of a Spanish fleet at the port of New York, the Consul says it is coming with two objects in view: First, if the U. States had not interfered, some o them would have brought crews, &c., to: the boats, while others intended to remain heref r repairs. Second, if President Grant desires tinge in friendship and peace with over 18, 000,000 Spanish subjects, then the Spanish Minister would demand his passport, an ome on here and embark on one of the na val vessels and return to Spain. And Third. that the coming of a Spanish flee, meant no insult to our nation, but as the American government had taken so many precautiona ry measures, it was but proper that his go eroment should do likewise.

Thus stands the case at present. What the final result will be remains to be seen Whether the action of our National author ities will lead to a rupture between the country and Spain, time alone can determine. But we can judge what the proba ble decision will be, when we remember that, but a few months since, we sold several of the public vessels, monitors, then lying at Mound City, to the Peruvian authorities and permitted their going hence by way of New Orleans-the objections of the Span sh Minister to their departure being met by the solemn assurances of the Peruvian government that actual hostilities between that country and Spain were at an end. It s pretty apparent, therefore, that the I'e ruvian protest, under which the sailing of a ried to in an emergency in the interest of withstand the investigation now to be made that the boats will be released, and that amicable relations will continue between Spain and the United States.

EXCITING SCENE IN COURT. -The Bedfor I Inquirer says: "Some time ago Wm. Y Taylor, at the instance of Mary Jane Kea ing, was convicted of seduction, the result of which was imprisonment and fine. enumerating the grievances of the Southern the first of which he served in the county jail and for the second plead insolvency. On Monday, in court while the authorities were effecting an arrangement regarding the pleaof insolvency, the plaintiff signified a desire to speak to the defendant, which he granted, and walking across the room o where she was, stooped down to hear what she had to say, when in the twinkling of an eye, sae dushed an ounce of vitriol, which it flew into her child's face burning it had!) The defendant screamed, plaintiff fainted and the court room was all uproar and ex citement, no one knowing what the matter really was, some supposing the defendant tad been stabbed. Judge King ordered the planitiff arrested and sent to jail. De the case in question, by producing a Pardon | fendant was sent to Dr. Marting's office and the child to Dr. Reamer's office, for medical treatment. At last accounts both par ties were improving very rapidly.

> NATIONAL BANKS .- According to the reports made to the Comptroller of the Treasury by sixteen hundred and eighteen National Banks of the United States and Territories, showing their condition at the dose of business on the 9th of October, 1869. ation \$793,593,645, with an aggregate re sources amounting to \$1.497,276,604, of the Fort and kept the historic bunting. which \$23,002,406 consists of speare, \$105,-717,642 of eash it ms, \$83,719,295 of logal and \$100.853.545 of indebtedness from the officers what what while suffers get. banks and redceming agents. This scate ment is not complete, but is considered highly satisfactory as far as it goes.

in Texas charged with frau I while in office It is a good thing to find the pres m ad ministration determined to have hones y in its officers; and it will be it possible even better to see it compelling some of the over grown rogues that it has removed to disgorge their plunder. Let it be understood that removal from office is not the last at tention the Government proposes to give a men who have made millions by corrupt practices, and the millions will be flaunted ather less boldly.

It is stated that the iron clad monitors. Miantonomah and Terror, and a torpedo tout have been ordered from Fortress Monroe to New York harbor, as a fleet of obser vation upon the movements of the expected Spanish squadron.

On Tuesday of last week the Supreme Court of Indiana decided that while legal tender notes are not taxable by State au thority, no such limit to its power exist in regard to taxing National Bank currency.

The prospect of a new reciprocity treaty

A Little of Everything.

It pays to advertise. Try it. Seasonable advice-shut the door A first class Chinese wife in San Francisco i valued at \$500

A sportsman in Mifflin county lately shot two leer at one shot

A Detroit girl of the period wears a "plug" hat

and carries a cane.

A young farmer, who inquired how to start nursery, was told to get married.

Brigham Young has sent sixty-five missionaries East to convert us to Mormonism. Bad economy-buying things because they are

cheap, whether you want them or not, For the next five years there will be a fin

Madison. Indiana, rejoices in a lady presche

who is described as "young and pretty." A London paper wants criminals, as an additional punishment, to be fed on horse flesh Two bontes were destroyed by fire in Holli

daysburg, on Friday a-week. Loss about \$6,000 Huntingdon urchins, like those of most other owns, smoke and chew tobacco More's the pity. The business on the Pennsylvania Railroad is increasing. It is now double what it was a month

Fight prisoners are confined in the Huntingdon sil at which place guards are kept constantly on

The Bellefonte of tors indulged in a big feed

At the late Messa pilgrimage, 110,000 pilgrims

An old farmer fifty seven years old, beat Weson in a walking match at Dubuque, Iowa, the

The investigation by the Grand Jury of New York into the gold conspirary has ended and no-

oody has been indicted Two women in Boston created a sensation, a lew days since, by walking the streets with light

Rome is gradually filling with Bishops and ther dignituries of the Church who design atending the grand council.

An exchange says, the most completely played m humbur of the last year is the velocipede. the seldom hears the name

It is the opinion of the State Superintendent has County Superintendents should have an offire in the Court House of their county. The Greenville (Mercer county) Argus, in view

f the recent unprecedented number of burglaries thinks "the times are out of joint." Two men hung by the vigitants." in Kentucky. out not hung enough, bring suit against their

pseudo executioners for \$30 000 damages. The completion of the Suez Canal is already having its effect in seriously depreciating freights a India, China and around the Cape of Good

J. Bhodes, of Altoona discovered a robber under his hed one night recently. He was kick- together. Most of the lumber from the ed out of the house—the rascal pretending to be The Vermont Legislature has passed a bill bold-

ing liquor dealers responsible for the damage to he gunboats is delayed, is only a blind, re person or p. operty done by those obtaining liquor The pluning mill

Shops at Altonna and a portion of the tin shop. were destroyed by fire on fuesday night a-week A southern exchange tells of a negro who in-

sisted that his race was mentioned in the Bible He said he heard the preacher read about how Nigger Demus wanted to be born again." Duck stuffing well seasoned with onions was ecommended to a lady at a Thanksgiving dinner,

for a cold; whereupon another of the party re-

quested some of the same 'quack" medicine. Miss Elizabeth Peebles has been elected enroll ing clerk of the House of Representatives of Washington Territory She is said to be a carpetbugers of the school-reaching persuasion." from

They are cleaning out the thieves and gamblers on the Pacific Kailroad Six hours were given it a chean and pleasant locality to travel in the gentry to lasve Promentory and Omaha by

the vigilants, or else take the consequences. The Hersel and Home has a wood cut repre she had in a tin cup, into his face. Part of senting Greety as a s-n of the Forest; but as he is atticed to kil gloves silk vest, white pants and

> him as an honest wood cutter. The growth of ten in North Carolina is pronounced a fraud by the Hearth and Home which says that the plant is an annual coarse-growing, native weed, whose leaves are worthloss even for

The only picture of God the Father, in Europear museoms, so far as known is that at Valen-

An Iri hman, with a honey bandle on his shoulder riding on the front of a horse war, was asked who he did not set his handle on the platform He renlied "Re jaboe s the horses have enough to drag me. I'll carry the bundle."

A Kansas journal says that the identical star these institutions had at that time in circular when Key wrote our national song, is owned the country south of this-near Kalamazoo, by the heirs of Col. Armstead, who commanded

A sailor at the Brooklen navy pard explained to a curious sandsman the other day how prize coney is divided. It is sifted through a ladtenders, \$55.621,023 certificates and balls, and balls, and what falls through goes to

Yanker sent to South Caretina with a few hundeed dellars and began cultivating pennuls. This An ex-deputy collector has been arr sted | year he has said his crop for \$84 600 getting\$54,-

> Samuel Hawkins of Downingtown, Pa., has raised from a single vine one pumpkin weighing

> "You never saw such a happy lot of people as we had here yesterday." said a landlady in Indiand to a newly arrived guest. "There were thirteen counter of 'em " -What! thirteen couples just married?" Oh. no. sir; thirteen couples The principal objection in England to a law

starve. Wages are so low that parents are compelled to rely on the wages of children of tender years for the support of the family.

An ingenious Yankee has invented a patent sheerskin hill head. It is to be used to collect can carry one around in his packet trying to colless if for six munchs before it wears out. It is thought that they will come into extensive use.

gives his name as Joseph Eston, and is unable to give any other account of himself, except that his father lives near a canal at a place called Fairview, State not known. He is apparently Correspondence.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN,

EDITOR RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL, Clearfield, Pa .: - Dear Sir: Being acquainted with many of the readers of yaur paper, I thought, probably, a letter from this part of Michigan might be of some little interest to them, I present this for perusal, especially as the business here is somewhat similar to that of the people of Clearfield.

Although I am not accustomed to writing for the public, yet I hope I shall be able to convey, at least, a little idea of the commercial resources of the lumbering districts here, even should I fail to meet the expectations of the over fastidious. As for myself I would be glad to hear from some of the citizens of Clearfield every week, even if it was from the most remote lumber camp on the Susquehanna.

Leaving Clearfield in company with a number of acquaintances. I had the pleasure of a fewhours ride across the mountains. As we progressed on our journey all familiar faces vanished from our view. Arrived at Pittsburg, we waited a short time and then pursed our journey. A few hours ride and we were greeted with Alliance -a change of cars-(and apples two for five cents). At Alliance we had a choice of sevthe other day-at somebody else's expense, of eral routes to this place-via Cleveland, either by rail or boat across Lake Erie to De-Louisville, unlike Cincinnati votes down the troit-or by the more central route to Lima proposition to exclude the Bible from the public on the P. F. W. & C. R. R., and then north via Toledo to Detroit-or via Chicago, and then either by rail or over Lake Michigan, 109 milesnorth east to Grand Haven, on the Goodrich line of steamers, \$2.50, including

> Grand Haven is a village of some 4,000 inhabitants, situate on the north bank of it is probable that the Sultan, and his Grand River, 84 miles east from Milwau haughty subject, the Viceroy of Egypt, will kie, and about 35 west from Grand Rapids. The principal business of the place is man- the latter accepts certain Turkish proposals, ufacturing lumber-most of which is floated and abates the state he has maintained as a down the Grand River from one hundred to sovereign ruler, he will be suspended from one hundred and fifty miles. Expense for his Vicerovality. At least the attempt will floating, from 75 cents to \$1 per M. It is be made, and it is likely to be resisted even only four years since the first logs were run to the point of war. In view of the probato Grand Haven, but during the last year, bilities of the future, agents of the Turkish from sixty to seventy millions of feet were and Egyptian governments have been in run down the river and manufactured here. this country and in England for several Lumber is seldom piled as it comes from the months, engaged in the purchase of arms mills, but is loaded on vessels and sent over and material for anything but peaceful use. Lake Michigan to Chicago.

The principal lumbering points in the State may be set down as follows: Saginaw, which manufactures about 800,000,000 feet - Muskegan, 250,000,00 - Manistee, 200,000,000 -- Grand Rapids and Grand Hacen, 100,000,000 feet.

It will be seen from the above that Saginaw manufactures about twice as much tum ber as Williamsport and Lock Haven, put Saginaw district finds its way to the eastern markets - Buffalo, Albany and Troy, New York, while Muskegan, Manistee and Grand Haven, ship principally over Lake Russia, but England and France will also be Michigan to Chicago. The price paid at the mills for lumber is from \$8 to \$12 per Turkey and Egypt.

Russia, but England and France will also be late of Pike township, descented burning the mills for lumber is from \$8 to \$12 per Turkey and Egypt. M for common, and from \$20 to \$30 for 1st, 2d, 3d clear stuff. The present indications are that not over two thirds the quantity of lumber will be cut this winter that there was last. Wages are also less than last year, ranging from \$20 to \$30 per month.

Grand Rapids is the second city, in size, in the State. It is situate on both sides of Grand River-connected by three public bridges, and two Railroad bridges. The population is between 19,000 and 20,000. Its increase was about 2,000 during the last year. Seldom a person visits the city who is not pleased with it. Several railroads during the summer season. About one half of the population emigrated hither from the State of New York, while the balance is principally made up of persons from the New England States, consequently you no sched boots, the farmers will hardly recognise | will find as sharp a class of people here, as. in the land of wooden nutmegs.

Lumbering is still in its infancy, comparatively, in the State-being about what it was in Clearfield fifteen years ago. Nearly respondent pays \$300 a month for three on hand, the reputation obtained as a leader all the mills use circular saws, and their average cutting in Grand Rapids, ranges only from 12,000 to 25,000 feet per day. But in Spain It is a face of severe aspect, with a there is in course of erection, by a firm of divine light flashing from the eves. The during Pennsylvanians, a large mill which when daughter, or six dollars and a half a day for completed, will compare favorably with the best mills in Williamsport, Pa. About 30, 000,000 feet of lumber was manufactured here during the present year, probably one fourth of which was consmed in this city and i. probably the cheapest board in the city, its immediate vicinity, while a large portion considering the fact that one can eat with spangled banner which floated over Fort Mellen of the balance was distributed throughout faith. White Pine, etc.

I have not noticed anything new in the line of lumber tools here, except it is a 'boat," usually made from the fork of a tree, in the shape of a triangle, or harrow, which is quite convenient in drawing logs in Presents may be taken about but there is a for- the woods. I believe such "boats" are not time to them. I've years ago, an enterprising much in use in Clearfield, if, indeed, at all. The old style of cant hooks and single bit axes, that were long since thrown away in Pennsylvania, are still in use in many places

There is less risk of loss of lumber, from one hundred and forty pounds one one hundred freshets, here than in Pennsylvania. The and ten pounds, one eighty pounds and six from river at this point seldom rises above six twenty-five to fifty pounds each Can Jersey feet. The current also is very sluggish, when compared with that of the Susquehanna. The climate, too, I think, in this part of Michigan, is much milder than in Clear-

That portion of the State lying south of the D. & M. R. R. is pretty thickly settled, and seems well calculated for agricultural compelling all children to attend school is, that purposes. It is particularly adapted for if they leave off work for that purpose they will fruit raising (apples a penny apiece). Peachyears. Many of the late peaches, this year, printer's bills. It is said that the printer's devil er them. Apples are offered at from 40 to 60 cents per bushel.

That part of Michigan north of the De-At Sewickley a last boy has appeared, who about 100 miles wide and 150 miles long, is a few days since, lynched a noted ruffian of the larger streams, which is covered with the lynchers to trial.

White and Norway Pines. No doubt much of this land will be settled for farming purposes within a very few years, as emigrants are now rushing in on all sides and taking up lands under the Homestead act. The law, I believe, requires a residence of five years and the making of improvements, after which the State makes them a deed for the lands so occupied. But the labor required is rather too much for the inducement, to most persons, while there is still so much prairie land vacant in the Western States. As an illustration, the following may convey some idea of the cirumstances of some of the settlers in this region: A friend of mine, in passing a house some time ago. stopped to talk with a boy about eight years old He asked the boy "It he did not think this was a rather hard place to live in?'. The lad replied, "Yes" and then with much earnestness he continued, "when we came in here we hadn't a thing," then with downeast eyes and a puzzled countenance, he stopped, but after a moments hesitation he again looked up and said, "and we haven't a thing now." The boy of course hung down his head, while my friend took a hearty

laugh over his comical reply. Last week, I noticed, twenty-seven hunters in one car, all having their guns and traps, on their way to the forest to hunt. This is not much above the average, probably for the last month.

Hoping that your readers will pardon me for intruding on so much of their time,

I am very respectfully, Yours,

News Epitome.

The festivities consequent on the opening of the Suez Canal having been completed. settle their unadjusted accounts. Unless The Sultan's agent has purchased and ship ped to Constantinople a hundred thousand rifles which our Government was willing to sell, and it is understood that he is now negotiating for another hundred thousand. The Viceroy's agent closed a contract several months ago for a large quantity of Remington breach-loaders, and the entire lot has been forwarded to Alexandria by way of London. The Sultan recently purchased two cuirassed gun boats in England, and the Viceroy has also added to his naval resour. ces. It is believed that Egypt is encouraged in her movements for independence by

The Memphis Avalanche, intensely Democcatie in all things else, comes out strongly in favor of negro suffrage. It does this, mainly because "the negro's right to vote will do no harm, will restore quiet and redound to the benefit of the white men that subscribe for the Avalanche, advertise in its columns, and whose interest it is its duty to promote." Which is a high-toned, elevated view to take of things, and the adoption of which will doubtless aid in securing the results the Avalanche foundly hopes for. Negro suffrage, it thinks, is a foregone con clusion, and therefore it would have the center here, while we have a chain of lakes | Conservative pat the coming voter on the -reaching several hundred miles-making back, and whisper bright promises in his James Morrison late of Jerdan township do'd ear. The Democratic papers will all chime in with the Avalanche before very many fice of

Washington must be an expensive place if they see proper Nov 3.89-31. D W M'CURDY Auditor to live in, and it is no wonder that those whose business requires their presence at the capital would like to see it removed to some E. other point. At the new Arlington Hotel, just completed all the rooms are taken at enormously high figures. A newspaper cor stock of seasonable and desirable goods always rooms on the third floor, and board for himself, wife and maid. A member of Congress from Wisconsin pays \$500 a month for three rooms and board for himself and one each person. The same proprietor, keeping the same sort of a house elsewhere, would board people by the week at fifteen dollars each, room included. Yet, dear as it is, this MISS H. S. SWAN'S, School for Girls,

A stormy autumn, "the oldest inhabitant" says, may be followed by a comparatively mild winter. However this may be, we have certainly since the middle of September had a remarkably stormy autumn-the most desructive in its floods and winds throughout the States, from Maine to Texas, and from Connecticut to California, of any on record. We think, too, that the elements having thus expended their wrath in September, October and November, there is some reason for the theory that the win ter months will be comparatively mild. At all events we hope so. Egypt's Khedive may not act independ-

ently of the Sultan's wishes. His proclamation of neutrality concerning the Suez Canal has drawn forth a protest from Ottomaned royalty; and after all, the great work of commerce, prosperity, and peace, may involve a bloody settlement of the question whether Egypt is Egypt, or only Turkey in Egypt.

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