as South's first bale of cotton of '85 mit 11.10 cents per pound. A SURBER of Chinamen are going into the adoring business in the West.

LONDONERS complain of "pauper" com-St. PAUL (Minn.) salesmen are inducing the unions to not buy after 6:30. CONTRESSED air is being used as a motive over in some of the cities of France.

BLACKLISTING of workingmen is an offense THE fourth convention of the American Federation will be held in Boston in Decem-

Boston has 7000 organized tailors. New York tenement house work boy THERE is a greater activity in car building at all the large car works in this country han ever before.

A SILK factory which will give employ-sent to 200 operatives will be started at redericksburg; Va.

Mrs stamp 2000 letters per hour. The les York Postoffice is trying a machine that dies 24,000 per hour.

THE lace trade gives occupation to almost most women in Normandy, and to nearly morphosoms in France. NEW HAMPSHIRE compels working chil-

free of from fourteen to sixteen years to go THE wages of the agricultural laborer in the wath of England at present do not, it is gif, amount to six cents per hour.

A snor manufacturer at Lynn, Mass., has sen fined \$14,000 for bringing fourteen within from Canada under contract. Esgland has more looms and spindles in

peration weaving and spinning cotton in the tian all the rest of Europe combined. Actors manufacturer can join the Cigar-cile Union, on a foreman or an employ-e of cigarmakers is not eligible to member-

sizer the London strike has been settled a gest toom in organization of labor has been sated in the large cities and manufacturing

THERE are four women who run barber tops in Liverpool, England, and the trade to the increase among women in all large FELLOWING the example of American missists a delegation of Dublin mechanics ent to the Paris Exposition to study the

THE Wyoming Constitutional Convention m decided to embody in the new constitu-nce a clause providing for a board of arbi-ration of strikes and lockouts.

Lospon boss bakers make from \$5 to \$15 workmen, \$3.50 to \$6; cleaning-up at \$2. Each is allowed a loaf to bring Most of them sleep in the shops,

Usmilvery recently the French workman s had no Sunday rest, but a movement to als the first day of the week a holiday has in on the railroad running between Paris Lyons, and it is predicted that the inno on will extend throughout the entire

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wo years ago the National Union of Cus Tailors had twenty-six branches with members, while now it has 100 branches 1400 members. Of the fifty-one strike the past year, forty-six were won and five t, and an increase of ten per cent. it ges was obtained by 2000 members

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Isw Tork won the series from every club opt loston. dualL is fast becoming the popula

EVELAND won the series from Philadel taking ten games to the latter's nin-DOST every baseball club in the Ameri-Association is at daggers drawn with evall of the other clubs. FIRE HENGLE had to be escorted fro

's baseball grounds recently, because the game when the Brooklyn's w nd, by four policemen.

Bosrov daily paper announces that if present \$1000 to be divided among t there of the Boston Baseball Club if the the pennant this year.

SING of New York, has caught in more s than any other League player, but he sely followed by Bennett, of Boston her, of Cleveland and Farrell of Chie

sk well-known society girls in Baltimo formed a base ball club. Twice a we go out into the country to play, and id that they are becoming very p at the game. Their ages vary fro n to twenty.

comping to information given out in gothe professional base ball players, by well-known capitalists, are to take amagement of the National game into own hands. Clubs are to be formed in leading cities

oraga ball player has joined the the-l profession. W. H. Stewart, who is ing the roll of the surgeon in "Held by heny" is an old time Western twirler. is one of the organizers of the first Indiana, in 1864.

Ty-two games were prevented by rain ason in the League. There were thireful those double event nuisances played, argh playing the most—eleven. Seven ayed at Boston, six at Philadelphia, Chicago, three at Indianapolis, three shington, and two at Cleveland.

saington, and two at Cleveland.

Setting of the American Association ent trouble between St. Louis and yn was discussed. The game which a Goldsmith gave to Brooklyn by 9 to use the St. Louis club refused to play when they were in the lead, claiming too dark, was given to St. Louis. The slub was fined \$1500 for refusing to Brooklyn on the next day, and the as given to the Brooklyns by 9 to 0 Goldsmith's dismissal was recom-

OBBED IN A SLEEPER.

MASKED THE CONDUCTOR TO SEARCH

Barrett, of Owego, a cattle dealer, ed of \$3,007 in cash, and \$1,590 in while riding in a Delaware Lacka-Western sleeping car last Friday . Barrett was returning to his home York City. He had placed the under his pillow in his vest During the night he had occasion his berth for a few moments, and returned the vest and contents were He immediately made known his conductor, and wanted the pasarched. This the conductor rehave done. Afterward the vest, ler one of the berths. Mr. Barrett

a Nedson Williams, who died at Indiantown, North Stoning-

WORK MAY CONTINUE.

QOV. BEAVER WILL PROBABLY ADVANCE \$10. 000 MORE FOR JOHNSTOWN.

A committee of prominent Johnstown citizens, consisting of Hon. John M. Rose, member of the Legis'ature; ex-Burgess H. W. Storey and Dr. J. C. Sheridan, had a consultation with Governor Beaver on the question of continuing the work of clearing up the streets and streams of that town. Each of the gentlemen named assured the Governor that the work is not complete. They represented that the condition of affairs isstill very bad. The celtars are not cleaned, and the river beds are not free, and showed that, on the average, one body has been found in each house cleaned, to say nothing of the bodies yet being found in the arrests and river beds among the debris.

Gov. Beaver was very much impressed with the statement and said he realized the seriousness of the situation. He promised that under certain conditions, mainly the indorsement of the proposition by those who have recently been to Johnstown and are subordinate to him, that he would furnish \$1,000 to continue the work for ten days The committee said that this amount would be satisfactory and would complete the work of cleaning up. Five hundred men can be put to work at once and, in ten days, the work will be completed.

A disastrous railway accident occurred be tween Napies and Foggie. The express trains came into collision while passing through a tunnel and twenty carriages w re telescoped. The killed and injured numbered fifty.

The lucrease in the consumption of cignicities over last year is placed at %50,000,000.

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PITTEBURGH.

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	New York		10	10%	d
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	Mixed ear		38	39	ı
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EGGS-State and Penn		314	20

LIVE-STOCK. MOVEMENTS AND PRICES AT THE CENTRAL DROVE YARDS, EAST LIBERTY,

CATTLE.

Good 1,200 to 1,300 fb cattle may be quoted at 3.85@*.10c; fair 1,100 to 1,200 do , 3.65@*.20c; common 900 to 1,000 do , 22@32c; Stockers, in which there is a wide range, both in quality and coadition sold at from 22@3c, and feeders at 3.10@3.40@32c. Buyers, owing to a liberal supply, were hard to please, both in regard to quainy and price, a good deal more so than when the supply is light and they have to hustle around to get the kind they want. Bulls may be quoted at 12@22c for common to good; heavy corn-fed bulls suitable for export, of which there were but few on sale, may be quoted at 3@32c; dry cows and common heifers 12@22c. there has been an oversupply of this kind of stock for been an oversupply of this kind of stock for several weeks in succession.

Include: in the sales were the following. Deck fine-wool Ohios, 85 lbs., 4.40c; deck Ohio lambs, 53 lbs., 5.10c; 1 car Illinois lambs, 72 lbs., 6.15c; deck common, 70 lb. sheep, 3c; deck Indiana lambs, 70 lbs., at 6c; deck mixed sheep, 100 lbs., 4.45c; 1 car fair, 85 lb. Miss uri sheep, 4.35c; 2 cars of Chicagos, 80 lbs., 4.050c; 10c; deck of prime Onio sheep sold to a retailer at 4.3-4c. with the lambs at 5.1-4c. Tuesday week prime SHEEP. the lambs at 51-4c. Tuesday week prime sheep sold at 5c, whereas the same kind to-day were dull at 4 3-4c, and there were few sales above 41-2c,

HOGS. The supply was reported at 26 cars against 25 cars last Monday; market active and prices strong, with pens pretty well cleared early in the day, notwithstanding the warm, rainy weather was not calculated to help the rainy weather was not calculated to help the market. We quote good corn-fed Yorkers, averaging 160 to 190 lbs. at 4.90@5c; Philadelphia hogs, 210 to 240 lbs, fat and smoo h, 42@4.90c; heavy hogs, 3.0 to 350 lbs. 4.30@4.40c. Private dispatches from Buffato reported 85 to 35 car loads there with prices about same as here—42@4.30c.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

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The good demand for domestic wool constitues and sales would be larger if dealers would give way more on prices. In Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces there have been sales of X at 31@32c; XX at 33@34c; XX and above at 34@35c, and No. 1 at 37@35c. In Michigan fleeces there have been sales of X at 30c principally. Combing and delaine at 34c 3 c, and Michigan fine delaine at 33@34c. c. erritory wools are in demand on the basis of 60c for fine and medium. Texas, California and Oregon are selling fairly at previous prices. Pulled wools have been steady with sales of extra at 25@28c and super at 28@30c. Foreign wool continues quiet, but prices are sustained.

One Rainy Day.

Drip! drip! drip! The clouds were black in the sky and the rain would not stop, although Haddy and Ray stood by the window wishing for the bright sunshine to dry the grass so that they could run over to auntie's to see Gracie.

Mamma was nearly beside herself with their noise and teasing. She had tried every way to quiet them, and she

was so tired. The door opened and Aunt Letty came in, wet and dripping. "Why, what's the matter with my boys?" sho

asked. The story was soon told, and sho said, "Is that all? I thought the express train was smashed up, or the rocking horse had his leg broken. We'll soon have the sun shining, in the

house, at least." Then she begged some old newspapers of mamma, and taking a pair of cirsors sat down by the fire with a boy in a little arm-chair on each side.

Such wonderful things as those sharp scissors cut from those old papers! There were team-horses and trottinghorses and saddle-horses with men on their backs, and horses that could only stand still. There were cows and pigs and hens and dogs and cats and—and -everything!

Haddy and Ray shouted for joy and forgot all about the rainy day, and when at last Aunt Letty said she must go, mamma bade her good-by with a rested look in her poor tired face and said she was a sunt cam.

And the boys had paper animals enough to last them a week.

Proverbs from the Talmud. Do not to others what you would not have others do to you.

A simple light answers as well for a hundred men as for one. A myrtle, even in the desert, remains

Hospitality is an expression of divine

worship,
Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet.

Deal with those who are fortunate. The weakness of thy walls invites the burglar. The place honors not the man; 'tis

the man who gives honor to the If a word spoken in its time is worth

one piece of money, silence in its time B worth two. The doctor who prescribes gratuitously gives a worthless prescription.

The rose grows among the thorns. No man is impatient with his cred-Two pieces of coin in one bag make

more noise than a hundred. Man sees the mote in his neighbor's eye, but knows not the beam in his

Trite Sayings.

The greatest fool of all is he who fools himself.

Destroy ignorance and let progression progress. Spend less nervous energy each day than you make.

"Books are the immortal sons defying their sires." Drop your bad habits and they can-

not lower you. Every utterance creates some kind of an impression.

"Work like a man, but don't be Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardily as too slow." worked to death."

Those who go for berries should not retreat from briars. We are no longer happy so soon as

we wish to be happier.

The man who does not provide for his family is not its head.

Every temptation is great or small according as the man is. Less argument and more work will make any person better off.

EXERCISE IN PRONUNCIATION

The provost rode to the frontier on his palfrey. There he saw the Bedouins, who are nomads, leading their docile donkeys across the desert. His purpose was to gather pollen from the fleur-de lis to feed his p t plover. Did you hear the fulsome speeches and loud huzzas of the truculent Hussars?

The mazi give the baton to the aposstle wno lived in squalor. The viscount wanted a change of veaue in his trial for conduct of revolt-

ing character while in the Levant, visiting his aunt, last autumn.

After the molee the Khedive went Lisurely out, and shot the petrel. The denudation of the demesns went on without molestation.

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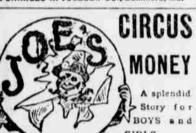


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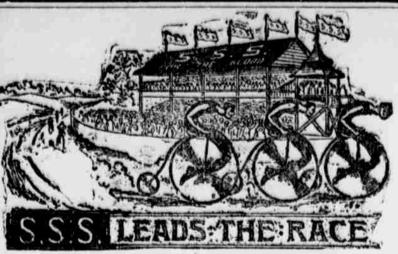
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