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 votice to atincribers
 our circulation. For the information of advertisersand
others who may be Interested in knowing, we wil state that the present circulation of The Tises is between eighteen
hundred and nineteen bundred coptes hundred and
cach week.
Pansos Brownhow died at his refi-
dence in Knoxville, Tenn., on Kiunday.
AT A fme in Montreal on Sunday
morning nine ifemen were killed and number of others wounded by falling
Wath has been dechared between Rusbeen fought. The Turks claim to be
vietorious in this skirmish. The pres nt Indications are that England and Austria will be drawn into the war, and he worst and the consequence to thoupands of producers will be turned
into consumers, thereby causing a market for the supplies of the United States. Last WEKK a company of scientific
gentlemen called on the President, and after much preliminary conversation on ed the subject of appointments and urged the merits, enlarging upon the
qualifications of their candidate for the mee of Commissioner of Agriculture. then mildly inquired if they could inform him when Commissioner Watts
(the preeent Commissloner of Agriculture) Intended to resign. No, they could not, they had no information on that
subject. "When you hear of his resignasubject "suid the President, "come over ing solemnly, with mysterious looks enlightenment among themselves.
Tmb Reading Ramboad Company is making a gallant fight with the
Brotherhood of Engineers, and so far the indications are that the company will be successful. We could never see trying to dictate to the owners of the
capital which furnishes the employment as to who should and who should If any person does not like the wages is his privilege to seek other employment, but he has no right to interfere
with those who wish to take his place. with those who wish to take his place.
The strike of hands on a railroad is an inters rence with the publice who use the surance that the published schedule of a road will be falthfully adhered to.
The Reading company are trying to protect the publie from the dangers of
such an outrage as has been inflicted upon those dependent upion several doing will recelve the thanks of the railroad trayelers every where.
says:-There is much distress in Wash-
ington just now, because of the wholesale dircharge of employees in the Treasury which took place the 18 th
ult. Over three hundred were dismissed and there are further removals yet to be
made. This process of weeding out the unneceesary employees of an over-
crowded Department, is always painful in Washington, it is, unusually so be-
cacse it throws so many out of employment who are poor and needy, have no other means of support, and find thembut government business to speak of, and nothing to take the place of the reg-
ular pay they have received from the
movernment. These political situations goverrment. These political situations
are really undesirable if one can only look at them in a true light. To begin
with there is never a surety of retalning them. One fa lable at any tlme to bere-
moved. Then the pay is small for the here is nothing that pays half no poorly and is so uncertain as polities, and the most unpolitic thing a man or woman
who can earn an honest living by other means rath do is to accept a government
office.

The European War and Our Graik. men are greatly excited here over the pronpect of war in Europe, and hope is largely centered on the impetus that will
be given to trate. be given to trade. Among grain and
produce dcalers a slight difference of sentiment was found. All agreed that
a Europenn war, if it became general,
would htimulate trade; but nome insisted that If war should be confined to Rusaia and Turkey, and ahould be fought out provislons in each country to aupply the demand. Both countries are exportera of wheat. One prominent denler said that war would not have as much influence on the price of grain as the drouth California this winter, which preIn the produce exchange, however, the reling was very buoyant.

Where Wheat Comes From. At the present time it will be particularly interesting to know from which
sources are drawn the supply of whent Broures are drawn the supplowing of whatement showing
From
the imports of Kingdom during the fifteen months ended March 31, which is furnished by
the bureau of statistics it will be seen the burenu of statistics it will be seen
that nearly nalf of the whent imported
Into Great Britain is from this country.


Crops in Saoramento Valley. Wheat is heading out in the Sacra-
mento valley, California, but all crops; mento valley, California, but all crops;
except on low lands, are suffering for rain. It is beginning to be feared that
there is not molsture enough to mature the crops, and without conslderable rain
soon not more than half a crop can b soon not m
expected.

Another Insurance Swindle
The appointment a receiver has been
asked for by the American Popular Life
Ined Insurance Company of New York, and
it is believed that steps will be taken for the criminal prosecution of the officers,
who are charged by the Insurance Superintendent with deliberate fraud and
perjury. The company has been under perjury. The company has been under time past, and on Friday a report was
prepared and submitted to the AttorneyGeneral.
Not even the history of the Security or of the Continental presents a darker
picture than is here exhibited. Forsmaller than by the collapse of the other companies, as the business of the Amer-
ican Popular was organized in 1866 with a paid up capital of $\$ 100,000$, which was afterward increased to $\$ 300,000$. In 1888
Thomas S. Lambert, M. D., was made preeldent, which position be has held The company has differed from other
life companies in the manner of establishing its rates of insurance, which have been fixed in cach individual case,
and the amount charged made to depend apon the probable or supposed indicathis way very healthy persons have been insured at low rates as compared
with the fixed charges of other companies, and impaired risks have been
taken at higher rates, that would have taken at higher rates, that would
been rejected by other companies.

## Strange Sequel to a Drowning.

The Baltimore Neus has the followart found the body of a man flosting in the water at Rieman's wharf, near the
drawbridge. The body was secured and Coroner Ireland summoned. The man was about forty years old, five feet seven The hes high, and of stout build.
The corpse had apparently dressed in white flannel undershirt, blue flannel overshirt, dark blue cloth coat, black ribbed trousers and light soled
boots. In the pockets were found a buff $4,364-$, the rest of the superscription waving been erased by the action of the
a jury of inquest was empanelled, and several witnesses sworn, all of whom
identified the remains as those of James Identined the remains as those of James
W. Drury, a boatman. Mr. Thomas
W. Finn, one of the Jurymen, thinking the
inguest at an end went away, and the coroner was necessitated to summon an-
other jurymai to act in his place, other Jurymain to act in his place, when,
mirable dictu, the very Mr. Drury who had been identified as the drowned man, was the mansummoned to ill the va-
cancy on the Jury. The witnesses had cancy on the Jury. The witnesses had
erred and Mr. Drury aeted as Juryman. Oxafs, Neb, April 27 .-The storm
of the season is reported raging west of of the season is reported raging west of
the North Platte. Snow and sieet are
falling heavily and a violent gale in falling heavily and a violent gale in
blowing. The railroads are blocked. and traffic partially suspended.

Punishment of a Cattle Thief.
Not long since a negro was caught steaing a cow in Pike county, Miss.--
The parties who caught him cut the cow a grass rope and sewed him in securely,
leaving only hits hend out. In this man-
ner he remained for four days, when he he was discovered, nearly dead. He said that it was all he could do to keep the
buzzards from pleking his eyes out buzzards from pleking h
whas though. Green, of Hoosick, N. was placed in a vaul dead, and hils body since. As he narrowly escenol weeks while in a trance several years ago, his
wife wa til no doubt of death existed. It is now
no reed to visit his body unstated that last Eaturday signs of life were noticed,and the body was removed from the vault. Attendling physloians
pronounce it a case of suspended anima tion.
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## Miscellaneous News Items.

" "A Finn Exonasos Is No Robieny,"-

Qw'Two woodchoppers' cabing in the
mountains abovo White Haven were washed down the mountains side by the flood on
Saturday week and sit laborera drowned. It is foe
are lost.
ty A A boy na med Daerwit, while stand-
ing the doownay or his parents residence, the eye by a stone, but from whence thrown
no oue appears to kuow. He bas entirely
no
EF Fritz Dane and William Harrison,
 ville, Tenn, were arreeted at Dayton, O.,
on Monday a week. About half the plunder
was found on them. Merry Hill, Bertie county, N. week at negroes entered James B. Nichols' store
and finding John Webb, the elerk, nlone,
murdered him with batohets nud robbed
nol the store, They fled, bat one kno
"Lucifer" Willimas was captured.
ETVE The Union Pacific train Prom the
west which was due at Omaha, Neb., at Thur. Ma. Tuesday will not arrive until
Th was suowbound at Grante
canon in consequence of a heavy anow storm that was raging on Tuenday in the
hills.
27- Mix burglars, while attempting
onter Wm. Hiticman's clothing store,
Bethlelem. Fa. were surprised by an officer, who shot two
of them. Wiliam Mack, of Philipsburg N. J., was instanty killed. The
including the wounded man escaped. LF Tuesday a dispute arose at Dead.
wood, D, T, it which several persons were engaged, concerving the title to a town hot
in South Deadwood. After aome harsh
 commeneed firivg. D. O. Brodovitch, of
Eureka, Nev, was kilied; ;stephen Conrich,
of tho asme place, mortally stot and A. of tho same phace, mortal
Millich, slightuty injured.
L2F A Frenchman has been endeavoring
to negotiate with the property owners along the old railroua, turuen now oruaed, whioh
was vacated by the Long Island Railload Company when $\$ 125,000$ was paid to get
steanm of the aveoue. Ho desires to ubs the tunnel to cultivato mushroms for une
New York market. Ho says that in a dark
place like the tunnel he can grow mushroms of an immense size.
Anybody who bas been in Tennessee Kows whit a peculiar State it is, and will
therefore readiy beliove the Jonesboro,
Journal when it says that "ton Monday last year this place, while the sun was shining carth weighing 150 pounds, and still te-
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mains intact and unmelted, and can be seen ly any ${ }^{\text {a }}$
this statement.
238 A woman known as Mrs, Finegan,
a soap podder. was found dead by tho
rondsido near West Chester, Pa., on Satur. day a week. Her face and head, were cut
and bruised as if she bad been beaten with a olab. A man who chims to be her husband and who was seen beating her in the after-
noon, has been arrested, charged with mur-
dering her. He is now in jail. twe Harris Hubbard, who liven with his
father near Richland, Pulaski county Mo.,
wase waturday a week a warrant for his arrest
Satars was placed in the hands of a constabie,
who proceeded with a posen of men to the
Habbard residence, and demanded Hubbard residence, and demanded the
surrender of Hars. The officers were
resisted by the farmily; whereupon the conresisted by the family; whereapon the oon-
stable and his aids retanued the tire, kiling
old man Habbard and severely wounding
two carildreo two children. A young h
the havd and shoulder.
CW On Tuenday night a woek two young
Indies from Indianapolis, Ind., stopped at they registered as Sarah and Ida Miay Dill, Wheq he boy called them he recoived no groaning as if in great agony, be notilied
the clerk, who procured assistance and entered the room, when it was discovered
that both occupants had attempted nuieide
and were in a dying condition. One ha and were in a dying condition. One has
since died, and uo hopes are entertained of
of the recovery of the ether. No enuse is \% ${ }^{2}$ The disadvantages of wearing false hair were painfully illastrated at Arillors-
vili, Pa, the other day. A boat, in which
two young ludies and two young wen were pasengers, capsized suddenly, and one of
the ladies the lidies sank out of sight. As she re-
appeared one of the meog grasped her hat,
which came off. The lady sails, and out

 hair and dragged alioad the boat, after
haviog hadwhat may properly be called a
hairbreadch esoanpe. \&iver One day last week as. Mr. Howard
Smith, of Middlotown townahip. Bucks co., Was going out to the feld with two teams
to plow, Ifre Smitt's team being ahoad,
and the hired mar's behind, with a spun
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