

The News of the Week THE CHELSEA HERALD. A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

I I MICHIGAN. CHELSEA.

WM. WALDORF ASTOR'S income is estimated at \$27,000 a day.

One hundred districts in Victoria, Australia, will soon take simultaneous action towards the destruction, of the rabbit plague. Poisoned grain will be used and it is hoped that seventy-five per cent. of the rabbits will be killed.

In the last days of the recent session the lowa Legislature passed a bill giving physicians the right to dispense ors without even the permit required of druggists. As there are some 5,000 doctors in the State, the temperance people are nervous.

NEARLY all the officials of the Gainsvillo, Jefferson & Southern road were more or less injured in a wrock near Augusta, Ga., the other night. It is safe to predict that that road-bed will be put into such shape that it will cause no more "unaccountable" accidents.

UNDER a new law in New York, candidates who are voted for at any election must file a statement in detail of the money they have expended, of the money and other valuable considerations paid or used by them in an election, within ten days after the election.

A PROJECT is now on foot to connect St Petersburg with Archangel, a distance of 500 miles, by an electric railway. The enterprise, with which the name of Siemens is connected, is backed by Archangel interests, and the estimated cost of the road, including rolling stock, will be \$15,000 per mile.

THE rat plague in Lincolnshire, England, continues in spite of the enormous destruction of the animals by the farmers during the past few months. One farmer who scattered poisoned barley about his yards every night gathered a crop of 1,300 rats in one day? Where they came from seems to be a mystery.

A FAVORABLY situated lot of ground in New York has been sold at auction for \$119 per squaro foot. In size it was no larger than two good-sized lots, and it brought \$330,441. The lot has two fronts on New York's principal thoroughfares, Broadway and Fifth avenue, and is situated in a busy part of the town

TWELVE million five hundred thensand dollars is the sum which the Lou- State may regulate or prohibit the sale isiana Lottery Company offers that State of liquor, but can not prohibit its trans- Hopkins for Congressman. for the renewal of its charter. The portation from another State and delivmoney is to be divided into three lots, ery to the importer. one to be devoted to educational purposes, another to charities and another | nations participating in the internation-

untry from Mexico was on the 29th ult. being carried on as a business by a company well backed as regards capi-tal and having beadquarters at San BY TELEORAPH AND MAIL. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. MONDAY, April 28.—The bill to in-corporate the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was discussed TEMPERANCE meetings held at Mar-

providing for an income tax.

and Great Britain with a view of pre-

venting the entry of Chinamen into

American territory from Mexico and

classification of worsted cloths as woolen

cloths was passed, as was also the Mor-

rill service pension bill which places on

the pension roll any officer or enlisted

man of 60 years of age or over, or who

served ninety days or more in the army,

provides for a pension of \$8 to the

THURSDAY, May 1.-Mr. Vest, from

the select committee on meat products.

made a report to the Senate which

proposed measures to repeal existing

quarantine laws and prohibit monopoly

and unjust discrimination by railways.

ruptcy. A resolution was presented by

Mr. Reilly (Pa.) declaring that eight

hours should be made a legal day's

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE Supreme Court of the United

States on the 28th pronounced uncon-

work throughout the country.

arrive at the age of 60 years.

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shalltown, Ia., by Francis Murphy, closed on the 29th ult., over 2,000 persons in the Senate, and a bill for the ad-mission of Arizona as a State was intro-FLAMES destroyed the entire business duced. In the House the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was passed. The Senate bill proportion of Hartsville, Ind., on the 29th Owing to family troubles Richard

viding for an inspection of meats for ex-portation, prohibiting the importation Sneitke, a farmer living near Rochester, Minn., killed his 3-year-old boy on the of adulterated articles of drugs, food and drink, was reported favorably. Mr. Hall, of Minnesota, "introduced a bill 29th ult. and then took his own life. In Chicago on the 29th ult. Frank Woodruff, who attained notoriety in

connection with the Cronin case, was TUESDAY, April 29. - In the Senate the land forfeiture bill was passed let off with a six months' sentence for horse-stealing. MARION WYMORE and James and

THE smuggling of Chinese into this

and the bill granting a pension of \$2,500 a year to the widow of General Thomas Belts (brothers) were drowned George B. McClellan was referred. In on the 29th ult. near Woodland, Wash., the House the post-office appropriation while rafting logs. bill (\$71,850,982) was reported. A mes-THE Supreme Court of Michigan on sage was received from President Harthe 29th ult. decided the State liquor

rison votoing the bill to provide for the license law unconstitutional. erection of a public building at Dallas, THE steamer H. B. Plant y THE steamer H. B. Plant was burned

WEDNESDAY, April 30 .- In the Sen- Florida, and two men and a boy (all ate Mr. Dolph reported a concurrent colored) lost their lives. resolution Pproviding for negotiations Ox the 30th inst. George Swartz was with the Governments of Mexico given twelve years in the penitentiary for robbing the post-office at Hope, Ind., of \$200

On the 30th ult. an incendiary fire Canada. In the House the bill for the burned the business portion of Carpentersville, Ind.

AT Canton, O., three brothers named Merriam were fatally injured on the chanics, workmen and laborers, com-30th ult. by the fall of a scaffold. THE death of Edward Little, a veteran

shall bereafter reach that age, who of the war of 1812, occurred on the 30th ult, at his home near Marcellus, Mich., at the rate of \$5 per month, and also aged 100 years and 14 days. He was the father of twenty-one children. widow of any soldier when she shall AT Louisville, Ky., national organiza-

tion was perfected on the 30th ult, by and just and that it is our belief that the Society of Sons of the American Revolution, Dr. William Seward Webb, of New York, being elected president. LYMAN J. GAGE was elected president to advance the industrial, commercial, of the world's fair association in Chica- intellectual and moral welfare of the on the 30th ult. and T. B. Bryan and Potter Palmer vice-presidents.

In the House Mr. Biggs (Cal.) introduced a bill to repeal the civil-service AFTER serving for ten years in soliact. The Senate anti-trust bill was tary confinement in the Jackson (Mich.) passed. A resolution was adopted for prison for murder, Edward Murphy was the immediate consideration of bills on the 30th ult. proven innocent. relating to trusts, copyrights and bank-IT was discovered on the 30th ult. that

his accounts. He was missing. NEAR Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,

William Holden, his wife and one child perishing in the flames. Six children | stitute a day's work. escaped.

stitutional State laws providing for the MICHIGAN wiped out every dollar of seizure of liquor brought into the State in its original packages. The THE Wells-Fargo express messenger

TEN Representatives of the seventeen

LABOR'S WAR-CRY.

Working-Men All Over the World Give ion to Their Demand for the Eight-Hour Day-Monster Parades in America and Europe-Good 'Order Uni-versally Maintained in This Country, Bat in France and Hungary the Pressuce of the Military Was Necessary to the Preservation of Peace -- A Number of Strikes Inaugurated in the United the delegation of the Socialist party, States. twelve in number, headed by L'Hivrier

States. CHICAGO, May 2 .- In every country in Europe except Russia and in the North Place de la Concorde about 8 American continent the battalions of o'clock going to see M. Floquet labor formed in line of battle at the Chamber of Deputies the yesterday morning preparatory to square was cleared by furious charges a charge all along the line. of the police and cavalry in every direc-It was the demonstration of strength made by an investing army to a up the Rue Saint Honore towards the beleagured fortress before demanding | Elysee and the Place Vendome. During unconditional surrender. The enemy these charges many people were knocked to be overcome by this peacefully mil- down and a large number were wounditant industrial army was the long work- ed. Several arrests were also made. It day. The prize to be won was the es- is generally admitted that the display tablishment of a uniform work-day of of force was totally unnecessary.

The chief incident of the day occurred eight hours. Fully 30,000 men took part in the paon the Place Beauveau, outside the Ministry of the Interior, where a group rade of labor organizations in this city. of Anarchists in the middle of a large The procession was one of the finest and most orderly ever seen in this city, crowd of spectators began shouting on the 29th ult in Beresford lake in and was warmly greeted along the line "Down with Constans!" The police thereupon charged violently and several people were injured. Crowds lingered about the streets till nightfall. of march. The line halted at Lake Front Park, where a mass-meeting, addressed by a number of speakers, was At a late hour the boulevards were held. There was no disturbance of any kind.

thronged with excited people. In the Place Chateau d'Eau the cavalry RESOLUTIONS IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- In the House charged upon the crowd and several Thursday Mr. Reilly (Pa.) offered a resolution reciting the eight-hour law more arrests were made. The total number of arrests during the day approaches 500. It is said that in the of June, 1868, declaring that the meskirmish in the Place de la Concorde posing as they do the great bulk of our thirty persons were wounded, but that patriotic citizens, are this, the first day they concealed the fact in order to esof May, 1890, agitating and demanding cape arrest. that henceforth eight hours shall The dispatches from the Petit Jourconstitute a legal day's work, "and renal's provincial correspondents on the solving that it is the sense of this Labor day demonstrations indicate that House that this demand is reasonable the men have been quiet except at Lems, a mining town in the north. the inauguration of said system of eight where the miners made a vigorhours for a day's work would be conous processional demonstration.

ducive to the public weal and calculated people." Referred.

IN OTHER CITIES. NEW YORK, May 2.-About 18,000

number of workingmen gathered in front of one of the rolling-mills. working-men marched through the At first the men were orderly streets to Union Square, where a massenough, but, under the incitement of meeting was held. The procession agitators, they became aroused and bitwas an orderly one. The impending terly denounced the alleged tyranny of Gary Pittman, cashier of the Notting- strike among the members of the their employes. Finally they lost all ham (Ala.) Bank, was \$20,000 short in Framers' Union, and which it self-control and engaged in a riotous was believed would be inaugurated has demonstration, which the police were been-avoided. The bosses announced powerless to quell. Military assistdwelling was burned on the 30th ult. that they would agree to the terms of ance was summoned and a body the men that eight hours should conof troops promptly appeared on the ground, with fixed bayonets. The

Resolutions were adopted by the mob was ordered to disperse, and upon Union Square meeting which recited the their refusing to obey the troops its bonded indebtedness on the 10th ult. fact that the day had been fixed by the charged. The crowd broke and fled in THE Republicans in the Fifth Illinois American Federation of Labor as the district on the 1st renominated A. J. Inauguration of the eight-hour movement; that the International Labor nets of the soldiers: Congress at Paris last July had on a Southern Pacific train was on the issued a call to the working-1st robbed of \$45,000 at Eagleville, Ter. | men of the world; that the carpenters The grand jury in Chicago on the 1st | have opened the eight-hour battle; the to the work of repairing the Mississippi al American conference at Washington indicted Alderman J. B. McAbee, M. J. eight-hour demand is only. a temporary who refrained from work were chiefly avoid an attack from the strikers, relief from the workings of capitalism; speaker was the well-known labor leader, Sergius E. Schevitch. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.- The journeymen carpenters of this city went on strike, as they had previously announced they would do. Their demand is for a nine-hour working day with pay at 35 cents per hour. The present aged 74 years, a noted Presbyterian min- union rate of wages is 30 cents per hour. About 3,000 men are affected by the strike. Boston, May 2 .- The strike of the carpenters of this city for an eight-hour work day was formally inaugurated. About 1,800 men are out, and of this number 550 are new recruits who joined the ranks of the disaffected within the past day. It is estimated there are 2,000 men in the city who have been granted eight hours by about 100 firms, who are not members of the Master Builders' Association. These men have the approval of the Carpenters' Union in continuing at work. An enthusiastic meeting of 800 strikers was held to celebrate the institution of the eight-hour movement. Addresses were made by several labor leaders, and the men were pleased with the state of affairs.

LABOR'S ARMY. Bradatreet's Review of the Industria

United States - It In

Paul, Omzha, Quincy, Des Moines and many other places say that the car-penters are patiently awaiting the result of the strike in Chicago before in-Situation in the United States -- It Is Estimated That 90,000 Men Are on Strike-Thousands of Iron and Wood-Workers in Chicago Lay Down Their result of the strike in Chicago before in-augurating any movement of their own. PARIS, May 2.—M. Floquet Thursday received a socialistic deputation, headed by M. Guesde, which presented a memo-rial in favor of an eight-hour day. When NEW YORK, May 2.-Bradstreet's conains the following review of the indus-

trial situation: "This week has witnessed the culmination of the agitation for fewer hours of labor daily by the building and kindred trades which may be said to have extended over the last two years. As is usual, in such cases, expectation has rather exceeded realization, so far as the number of men in-voived is concerned, but the number of strikes reported is large, although on the average num-bering few men each, except in a few instances. Their distribution is so wide as to fully bear out the claims made by the labor leaders re-garding the influence of their organization over a large area. This week has witnessed the culmination of dressed in a blue blouse, crossed the

a large area. "That the number of strikes or the num "That the number of strikes or the number of men involved was not larger may be cred-ited to two causes. One is the readiness exhib-ited by employers to meet their employes half-way and the other is the willingness of the lat ter to accept some concessions rather than im-peril the success of the entire movement by insisting on the original demand. In some instances the men have accepted a reduc-tion in wages to correspond with the decline in time of work. Another reason, and a potent one, for the small number of strikers is the postponement until later on in the month of postponement until later on in the month of the demand of the federation at several large

cities. This is notably the case in New York City and vicinity, and in the West at St. Louis and San Francisco. day May 1, 1890, will go on record as having

witnessed the starting of more strikes than any other day. The total number of strikes oc curring on May 1 is 51, involving 19,089 employes, most of whom are in the car-penter trade, as over 9,000 alone of this branch of the building trades went out. In kindred lines the agitation was also very prominent, stone-cutters to the number of prominent, stone-cutters to the number of over 2,000 going out. During the month of April 160 strikes were reported, involv-ing 53,030 men against sixty-one strikes and 12,193 men in April last year. During the first four months of this year there have been 337 strikes, involving 68,047 men, against only 221 strikes and 48,994 men in 1889 Estimating the number of April strikers still idle on May 1 at 15,003, and adding to this the total number of idle men caused by these strikes, we have a total of 40,000 men idle on that date. It is not unlikely that the total number out of employment on May 1 was nearer PESTH, May 2 .--- The labor demonstration here was marred by a scene of

"Late advices indicate that the earMer con servative feeling existing in Chicago has given place to a more radical one. As we go to press place to a more radical one. As we go to press it is reported that 10,000 workers in the sash, door and blind factories of that city have struck and that the total number of this class of strikers alone may equal 25,000. If this proves true the total number of industrial employe idle on May 1 may equal 90,000."

MORE STRIKERS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 3 .- Between 8,000 and 0,000 men, apparently without serious grievances and certainly without any organization, went on strike Friday in the lumber district and along the "black road" in the southwestern part of the city, the scene of so much turbu-

lence and rioting four years ago. As a result the malleable iron all directions, but not before many of works at Western avenue and the the rioters had been pierced by the bayo-"black road," employing about 1,200 men and women, was compelled to close; the McCormick reaper works lost BERLIN, May 1 .- The Socialist dem- one-third of its men; the Ajax Forge onstration was a complete flasco. Those Company had its men stop work to



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Accomping to information received in

Brussels, the algents of the Congo State have explored in their navigable parts that factories would succeed very well there. Four new posts have been established between Boma and N'Zobe.

WYOMING, which will probably be the baby in size at least. It is nearly twice the size of lows, and it has rich and varied resources. It is estimated that the population at this time is about 115,000. One-sixth of the land is covered with timber. It has a coal area double that of Pennsylvania. Its mineral resources are its greatest source of

wealth.

for the Sanctuary at Valle di Pompei. 1889, \$61,125,851. It is called a polyphonic organ, and is to be ready to be put in its place on the sth of May next. The chief characteristic of this organ is the perfect imitation which it can produce of almost the whole orchestra, especially of the strings and the wood wind. It has three keyboards, each with 61 notes, 34 pedals, and 2,000 pipes, divided into 40 registers.

In 1835 the Chicago post-office was a log building. The postoffice was on one side of the room and a grocery and bar on the other. A justice of the peace held court upstairs. One day a penny dropped from the ceiling of the post-office to the floor. Two or three fellows rushed for it. The postmaster, John S. C. Hogan, rushed out and said: "Let it alone; don't touch it. The jury upstairs has flipped for heads or tails to see what shall be done with the man on trial." The next minute the foreman came down the ladder looking for the peuny.

A "BANANA TRAIN" is a new thing in railroad nomenclature, which illustrates the steady development of transportation facilities. It has been found that hananas can not be carried from the under sentence of death by electricity Gulf of Mexico to the Northwest by ordinary freight train without serious damage, and a special fast train has therefore been put on one of the routes sizing of a boat. to Chicago, which takes the fruit from Port Tampa, Fla., in about ninety hours, ventilated cars being used, in which the temperature is as perfectly under control as in a stove. The train runs from Atlanta to Chicago in about forty-eight fatally burned on the 29th ult. by the

AT Newmarket, Pa., the other day, Mrs. Seaton hanged herself on her bedroom door. The citizens of this quaint Pennsylvania village are still dominated by the religious ideas of a century ago, and believing that behind the suicide stalks Satan, the coroner's jury of the World, were indicted by the grand render their verdict. They said "that Elizabeth Seaton, not having God before her eyes, but being seduced and smoved by the instigation of the devil, did with two certain handkerchiefs of the value of twenty cents, feloniously kill, strangle and murder hergelf against the peace and dignity of the July 2. commonwealth."

A SOCIETY of disappointed lovers has een formed at Wilmington, Del. A

in the 28th signed the agreement drawn up by the conference for the settlement John Dingwell, James Lynch, Stephen that nothing but socialism will solve by arbitration of differences and dis- Cowes and Captain James White (all the labor question. The principal putes between them. THE Director of the Mint said on the

the rivers Chiloango, Loubousi and 28th that the gold product of the Soukouka, tributaries of the Congo. United States in 1889 was \$32,800,000, They found the regions along these against \$33,000,000 in 1888; silver prod- and the post-office, the Presbyterian uct, \$64,646,464, against \$43,020,000 the church and several business houses were previous year. The total mctallic partly wrecked. stock of the United States on January 1, 1890, was estimated at \$1,127,663,631.

It was stated on the 28th that all the starch works in the country, with two ville, Ill. Mr. Barnes preached the forty-third State in the Union, is not a exceptions, had united in a trust, with a capital of \$11,000,000.

> Is the United States the visible supply of wheat and corn on the 28th was, 1st, and immediate supplies were needed respectively, 23,983,168 and 14,826,030 bushels.

THE public debt statement issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$1,595,842,296; cash in the Treasury, \$35,930,623; debt less cash in Treasury \$1,015,520,771. Decrease during April, his task on the 26th.

A GRAND organ is being built at Crema \$7,636,901. Decrease since June 30, LARGE demonstrations were made

throughout the country on the 1st by working-men in favor of an eight-hour day, and in several large citles strikes down by incendiaries. were inaugurated by carpenters.

DURING April the receipts of the United States from customs, internal revenue and other resources amounted to over \$34,000,000, an increase of about

\$3,000,000 over those of the correspond ing month of last year. THE Treasury issued a statement on

the 1st showing that the assets amount to \$713,000,000, against liabilities of \$650,000,000, leaving a balance in favor of the Treasury of \$62,000,000: On the 1st ex-President Cleveland was

admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

THE EAST.

THE Legislature of Ohio on the 28th adjourned till next January. On the 28th about twenty well-known | short \$11,897 in his accounts.

pedestrians began a six-days' walk at New Haven, Conn. On the 29th ult. Judge Wallace, of the United States Court, granted a writ of habeas corpus, returnable June 17, in the case of Kemmler, the murderer the bill establishing a Territorial govat Auburn (N. Y.) prison.

AT Newport, Vt., three men were drowned on the 29th ult. by the cap-A FIRE on the 29th ult. at Bath. Me.,

destroyed a range of buildings in the business center of the city. In the Edgar Thomson steel works, Braddock, Pa., four Hungarians were

explosion of a furnace. AT Lynn, Mass., the first lodge of the

Independent Order of Machinists of the United States was instituted on the 29th In New York Joseph Pulitzer, propri-

etor, and John A. Cockerill, Julius Chambers and James F. Graham, editors jury on the 30th ult. for criminal libel of ex-Judge Hilton

THE Republican State convention of Vermont will be held at Montpelier June 19.

PENNSYLVANIA Democrats will hold their State convention at Scranton

THE suspension of the Bank of America at Philadelphia, with twelve dent

Corcoran, John Horn, W. H. Mitchell, Democrats) for election frauds.

AT Blooming Grove, Tex., the new Baptist church and many residences were demolished by a cyclone on the 1st, THE death of Rev. William Barnes.

ister, occurred on the 1st at Jacksonfuneral sermon of Daniel Webster.

In the negro settlement in Oklahoma destitution was said to prevail on the to prevent deaths from hunger.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE On March 17 Giovanni Succi began

forty days' fast at the Royal Aquarium in London and successfully completed In Paris forty Anarchists were arrest

ed on the 29th ult. for inciting disorder among working-men. On the 29th ult. Treherne, a small

town in Manitoba, was nearly burned In most places the first Labor day generally observed throughout Europe

passed off in a quiet manner on the 1st.

LATER GOVERNOR WATERMAN, of California. on the 2d granted a pardon to A. P. Gip son, who was sent in May, 1878, to San Quentin prison to serve a life sentence, he having been found innocent. ADVICES of the 2d say that seventyeight negroes lost their lives in the recent floods in Louisiana. THERE were 211 business failures, in

ended on the 2d, against 218 the previous seven days. CHARLES EBERS, ex-auditor of Henry County, O., was on the 2d found to be

TEN THOUSAND working-men em ployed in the iron; copper and sash and door industries in Chicago struck on the

2d for eight hours. PRESIDENT HAURISON on the 2d signed ernment in Oklahoma. THE Baptist and Catholic churches

and the Catholic parsonage at West Boyleston, Mass., was burned to the ground on the 2d. A SPECIAL election will be held in the

Third Pennsylvania district May 20 1) elect a successor to the late Congressman Randall. JUDGE E. B. MARTINDALE, of Indian-

apolis, was on the 2d appointed world's fair commissioner for Indiana by Governor Hovey. MRS. MARY MCMONNAN, whe lived near Lovett's Station, Ky., was torn to

deces on the 2d by hogs which she was feeding. A LARGE meteor was reported on the 2d to have passed through the beavens

over Iowa cities, making in its progress a noise resembling reports of cannor AT San Francisco on the 2d Frank

Williams was sentenced to imprisonment for life for stage robbery. THE State Grange, Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, Farmers' Alliance

and Knights of Labor of Illinois consolidated at Springfield on the 2d, with J. M. Thompson, of Joliet, as presi-

on the 2d in portions of Wisconsin

Sr. Louis, May 2.-About 25,000 men were in line in the great labor demonstration practically under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. The parade was swelled by the presence of Knights of Labor.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2.-Labor day in Pittsburgh was uneventful. Peace and harmony prevailed in all branches of business except the cornice and tinwork industry. Three hundred tinners marched out for an advance of twentythe United States during the seven days_ have already granted the demands. five cents a day, and seven firms Throughout Western Pennsylvania, nowever, a number of strikes were reported. At Johnstown, Scottdale, Jeannette, Greensburg and Braddock the carpenters and joiners came out for eighthours' work or an increase in wages. The demands have not been granted and building operations have been practically suspended. At McKeesport, Pa., there was a monster demonstration under the auspices of the Carpenters' Union. In the Smithton mining district the strike situation is unchanged. Both sides are firm and a settlement seems far off. It is reported that the operators have under consideration the

importation of new miners, in which event trouble may be expected. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 .- The greatst parade of organized labor ever seen

in Louisville took place Thursday. There were about 14,000 men in line, representing every craft employed in this city. President Gompers, of the National Federation of Labor, rode with the local labor leaders in the line. The procession marched to National

Park, where addresses were made by Judge Sterling, B. Tony and President Gompers. DETROIT, Mich., May 2.-The Labor-

day agitation passed off quietly here, notwithstanding the fact that 2,000 carpenters were out. No disorders occurred and both sides are hopeful of a speedy settlement of the difficulty. The police. strikers paraded the principal streets Thursday afternoon and afterward.

quietly dispersed.

young men. The military was called which was feared; the Wells-French out, nominally for field exercise. The Company locked out nearly 1.000 men. police were ordered to ignore workmen | while Barnham & Richardson's 150 men as far as possible, and only to interfere | and F. F. Roberts' force of 112 quit in case of threatened disturbance.

From all parts of Germany reassuring In the mill district along the river news come. There was no trouble anywhere, though at Homburg there was a more general strike.

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NO TROUBLE AT BERLIN.

BLOODSHED AT PESTH.

bloodshed. Early in the morning a large

BRUSSELS, May 2 .- The day passed calmly throughout the whole of Belgium. The demonstrations were imposing by their peaceful and even gay character. Twenty-five thousand workmen marched through the streets of Charleroi carrying flags and singing the "Marseillaise." At Liege, Frameries, Mons and other towns the demonstrations passed off without the slightest disorder. At the great glass foundry at Coiercelles some of the hands declare they will not return to work except at increased wages. Instances of similar conduct were rare. At Brussels, Antwerp and Ghent there was no general The cessation of work. Meetings were held have already struck. The coopin the evening, and the speeches made. were of a very moderate tenor. The Brussels procession numbered about 19-, hour day with nine hours' pay. It was 000 men of all trades and of all political and religious opinions. Admirable order was preserved, and there employes quit work, it is supposed out was not the slightest trouble with the of sympathy with the coopers. police. The total number of Belgians who joined the Labor-day demonstrations is estimated at 200,000.

IN AUSTRIA.

a refusal of the employers to surrender. VIENNA, May 2.-The labor demonstration on the Prater Thursday was a tory, corner of Nineteenth street and triumph of good order and common Blue Island avenue, the 400 men emsense. The only regrettable incident of ployed there came to the shops yesthe day was the non-appearance of the terday prepared to work. They Kaiser, who was fully expected to apformally demanded that the firm observe the eight-hour day, and upon pear as usual.

in prison there and when their fellowliberation. The result was that a mob of fully 4,000 men made a combined attack upon the prison. The a tthorities, however, in anticipation vi such an occurrence had provided strong guard for the prison, and the rioters, in spite of their desperate efforts, were repulsed and completely routed

Tailors Union has been signed by the mer only a slight cessation of work a.d every thing is quiet. chants.

Four hundred carpenters and em inces is spreading. It is calculated that throughout Austria and Hungary 1,000,an Francisco quit work Friday morning b cause the employers refused to concede the eight-hour day. A meeting of the bosses was held and it was resolved to accede to the de-mands of the men for a reduction of the hours 000 men have already struck or threaten to strike.

IN ITALY.

of labor ROME, May 2.- A few insignificant rows are reported at Milan and Naples in connection with the labor demonstration. The disturbances were quickly grain speculator who failed here a fer suppressed. At Naples a police inspector weeks ago, has compromised with his was wounded. Groups of workmen tried creditors on the basis of forty cents on to cross the Tiber, but turned the dollar-twenty cents in cash, ten back in obedience to the orders of the cents in notes for six months, and ten military. A few who were inclined to be disorderly were arrested. The workcents in notes for a year. Mrs. Fraley, who is reputed to be rich, is to indorse the notes. men in Bologna, Pisa, Palermo, Lugi and other towns attempted to hold de onstrations. They were dispersed by the SAN FRANCISCO, May S .-- Frank Will-iams, convicted of robbing a stage near

THE DAY IN SPAIN.

Downieville, Cal., of United States MADRID, May 2.-Thirty thousand workmen paraded in Barcelona. They presented a petition to the Governor

work in a body.

Eighteenth street, about five hundred

and fifty, will go out on Monday.

ers made a demand a week ago

for the adoption of the eight-

refused them and they gave notice of

their intention to strike. The other

The coopers are earnest in their de-

PROGRESS OF LABOR'S STRUGGLE

acceded to the strikers' demands and it is be-lieved that all the other bosses will give in at a

ng-mill, sash, door and blind fa

Pays Forty Cents on the Dollar.

A Life Sentence for Robbery

Sr. Louis, May 3 .- Moses Fraley, the

onference soon to be held

coopers, numbering eighty,

CAGO. ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY from Halsted street west the situation at the close of the day was much better than in the big iron works, but it was far from satisfactory. The planingmill hands and sash, door and blind hands, all of whom started to work in the morning, caught the eight-hour fever. By 9 o'clock one or two mills shut down, the t. Paul, in men having dropped their work and started out to stop the other mills. By

The Great Rock Island Route noon something like 3,000 men were out demanding eight hours and threatening to tie up all the lumber business of the town if their demand was not granted. The entire number of employes of the N. K. Fairbank company on

ago and the Hisso

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mand for eight hours, and in all portions E. ST. JONN, E. A. HOLBROOK, of the city the men are quitting work on



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From Prosspitz comes news of a riot. being refused the 400 quietly marched from the building. They say they will stay out on a strike until their demands A number of workmen had been put workmen gathered on the streets this are acceded to. morning a plot was hatched for their With very few exceptions, the journeymer carpenters at Louisville went out on a strike Friday. The striking carpenters at Boston are doin zealous missionary work, and their ranks are constantly gaining in numbers. Sixty-two of the Philadelphia bosses have

At Trieste, Pola and Cracow there was

The strike movement in the prov

THE CHELSEA HERALD. A ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor, HELSEA -1 : MICHIGAN.

one of the boys.

ed one of the boys.

wards the group on the ice.

THE FARMER.

L-THE IDEALIST'S PICTURE. he famer knows nor care nor strife-His lot is cast in clover: With balmy sunshine all his life With baimy sunshine all Is brightly gilded over.

Hestrays 'neath branches hanging rips, And sees his buckwheat growing; Hestis at ease and smokes his pipe In winter when it's snowing.

In spring, about his garden bed. He hears the bluebird chirple, and notes the gladiolus red And pansy gold and purple,

Or else beneath a spreading tree, When all is sweet and dreamy, He looks across the meadow sea With daisles white and creamy.

His life with every kind of joy Is dazzlingly respiendent; s' happy as a barefoot boy, and more than independent.

IL-THE REALIST'S PICTURE. When sparkling stars the heavens gem, Beneath the Shanghai-roostered boughs To milk a dozen kicking cows He capers forth at four a. m.

When gentle zephyrs stir the reed And May blooms deck the mountain's bra All day behind the frisky plow ie madly shins along the mead.

Dry bread and pork at morning, noon And night upon his board are seen; His coffee is the brindled bean lithout a sugar-lump or spoon.

From labor he is bent and gray ; He'sgnarled and knobbed from head to to He has to stay at home and hoe ind rake and dig on circus day.

He hears no robin, lark or bull-Frog while he struggles till he's sore To keep forever from his door The nimble sheriff and the wolf. R.K. Munkittrick, in Once a Week.

JACK. THE COWARD.

ow He Displayed His Timidity By Capturing a Thief.

There must be skating again by this

live."

dows.

"Of course there is." "Let's go over to Horton's pond." "Hurrah! Let's. It'll be splendid onlight." "Boys and girls, come out to play. The moon doth shine as bright as day.""

"Yes, yes; Come with a whoop, come with a call. Come with a good will, or not at all." A merry lot of school-boys gathered n the village street just as the full at that window."

in the east

Horton's," remarked Hal Perkins. lood well up for skating."

"The skating does that for me," said

and, some following the sleigh track,

"There's same trouble down there." door, when a loud bang broke open the aid Jack, pausing for a moment at the stillness. A door inside was flung op of the hill just as he with his small open, admitting a stream of light into party were ready for a slide. a room the windows of which opened He could not make out exactly what upon the porch. Through it dashed was going on, but he could see all the Jack in hot haste, shrieking at the top bys running towards a spot at which of his voice:

me excitement seemed to center. "Thieves! Robbers! Here, boys! "Perhaps some one's broken in," said Help, quick!" All the courage of the waiting boys

Jack gave the ground a tap with his revived at sound of such unghostly cries. They waited no longer, but with loud shouts made their way in. "Bring a sled," he heard as soon as the "Here! here!" called Jack. Follow-

sound of the scudding runners had ing him into the room which he had enceased. He sprang up and seized the tered, they heard sounds of blows upon a door.

"What if the ice is broken?" suggest-"He's in that closet-the ghost is," cried Jack. "Help me to move these But it did not escape notice that Jack heavy things against him there." When seemed to forget his fear of danger it was done he threw himself into a seat

when there appeared need of his help. "What is it?" he cried, hastening tolaughing until he was almost helpless "O, boys, if I could only get my breath to tell you! I slipped off my It was not, however, a break in, but an boots on the porch-and crept in and accident of a different character. Archie first caught sight-of my man standing had been hotly pursuing Hal when the

before a bureau drawer-sideways to latter met with a sudden fall. His me-and-he lit up another of those skates had been well sharpened just be-fore engaging in the evening's sport, spied a bit of his whiskers peeping and Archie in falling over him had re--through that white mask-O! O!" ceived a severe cut in his arm, which Jack flung himself back in a still more was bleeding profusely in spite of their severe paroxysm of laughter, resuming

awkward attempts to bind it up. his story as soon as he was able. "We must get him home at once, "I watched and watched and wondered said Hal, in great concern. "Here, what I'd better do, for he was rather too boys, let us put our coats on the sled to big for a fellow like me to tackle." fix him. Now-two of us at a time take "Why didn't you call us sooner?" hold and we'll go kiting." asked Hal.

But a strong wind was against them. "Wouldn't 'a' done any good, you see. and they found it impossible to keep up He might 'a' made off out of any of a very swift pace through the sometimes these windows. Well, I watched, and Cold veal can be substituted for mutton deep and untracked snow. The return- after he had mussed over the drawers in any of these receipts with equally ing party, plodding quickly along, was for awhile and got hold of some breastin strong contrast to the noisy one of pins and things, he seemed to think he'd like to take a look at Mrs. Horearlier evening.

"There's a light in 'Squire Horton's ton's silver spoons, for he went into that house," remarked Hal, who, having pantry and I heard 'em jingling. And been relieved in his duty of hauling, then says I: 'Now's my time.' And I had fallen a little behind.

"I didn't know they had got home." a wink. Hear him now!" "They haven't," said Jack; "my father The imprisoned burglar, after having got a letter from him to-day and he said no one would be home till next week." out avail, resorted to entreaties to be let, over the tubs .- The Home. out, declaring he had as yet gotten

"But some one's there, sure as you There was no denying this. The away.

large house, standing alone on a bit of "That wouldn't do at all," said Jack. "I don't 'spose Squire Horton ever had rising ground not far from the road, had borne a forsaken look in its darkness a ghost visiting in his house before and and loneliness when they had before | he'll want to get better acquainted with passed it. But there are now unmis- you." takable gleams of pale light appearing

"What a pity such a smart trick should first at one then at another of the wingo for nothing-all for you, Jack," said

"Folks must have come home," in But Jack was soon done jesting as the sisted one of the party. "It looks queer," said Jack, "I mean tion and consulted together as to what to go a little nearer and take a peep in should be done. It was soon agreed that

soon arose over the snow-carpeted hill Hal followed him as he went up the the village to obtain help in securing broad walk to the front door. But just the burglar while the rest of the party "I wish it wasn't such a long way out as he was about to turn aside upon the stayed to keep watch over him.

Horton's," remarked Hal Perkins. "Ho! I don't mind the walk a bit," grass in order to obtain a view into win-He was promptly lodged in jail until dows within which appeared the puz-Squire Horton's return. When that He was promptly lodged in jail until aid Jack Gurney. "It just gets my zling light he suddenly stopped short. gentleman came to the inquiry as to "What's that?" he said, turning to who had saved the valuables in his

grasped Jack's hand and dragged him to

Hal. house, the party of boys generously Archie Day. "Whoop!-now for a race!" The latter took a few steps forward gave Jack the full credit for his bravery. Along the quiet road rushed the jolly to look, then turning with a white face But he insisted that without their help the robber could not have been secured FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

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-Hasty pudding requires not less than four hours' cooking at 212 degrees to be ligestible. If not so cooked it is not mastered by the stomach, and becomes an irritant.

-Every one who prizes good health and intends to maintain it should indulge in a dry rub upon going to bed. A flesh brush is good for the purpose, but a good rough towel is better. The object is to keep the pores open and in

healthy activity. -To can milk bring it to, or near, the boiling point-best done by placing the dish of milk in a vessel of water, when all danger of burning or boiling over will be avoided. Boil it down richer if you wish, and place in can's whilehot exactly as you do with fruits .- N. Y. Observer.

-It is impossible to wash a bed quilt which is filled with cotton batting without its becoming more or less hard and disagreeable, and this should only be attempted in the case of light ones. Heavy ones should always be tied, so that the cotton can be easily removed. when the covers are soiled .- Rural New Yorker.

-Mutton croquettes: Carefully re-move all skin and bones; chop fine and season with salt and pepper. If no gravy were left, moisten with butter; make into round or oval balls with the hands; roll each in egg and cracker crumbs, and brown in very hot lard. good results.-Country Gentleman.

-The first consideration in the management of the laundry is to have good utensils in proper order for work. The tubs should be sufficient in number, of good size, and always kept clean. The had that door locked on him quicker 'n wash board should be free from nails that might tear the clothes. The wash bench should be firm and high enough tried kick and blows on the door with- to prevent fatigue in bending too low

-Corned Beef Balls: Stew a slice of nothing and would at once go peaceably onion in a cupful of the liquor in which the beef was boiled, then strain the liquor into a saucepan, add a spoonful of butter which has been rolled in browned flour until it has formed into a smooth paste, and stir constantly until it boils. Now stir in two well-beaten

eggs, and then two cupfuls of the corned beef which has been chopped until rather fine. Season to taste, and put it away in a cool place where it will become stiff. Then it is to be made into flat cakes, which must be dipped into well-beaten egg and then in pounded two of their number should hasten into crackers or bread crumbs, and fried in boiling lard .- The Housekeeper.

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Henry Ward Beecher. to the fifth century before Christ, when passed Squire Horton's house in the "Halloo! Hold up!" "Ghost! nonsense," said Jack, with a the Greeks voted by ballot as the ex-The suggestion was scarcely necesevening. laugh. pression of the individual will. Democary, for as a farmer's sleigh met them "Hush-do hush," said Hal, trembling "That's a good, warm, honest light, Get let racy was comparatively unknown before Ĩ in the narrow road many of the noisy shining from those windows to-night," with fright, "You couldn't have seen it the discovery and use of the ballot. In or you wouldn't laugh." racers had come to a halt. said Archie, who had recovered from his THE temperance advocate thinks that the glass which is wrong side up is right side up.-Washington Star. ancient times leaves were used for bal-"Going over to Horton's?" asked the slight injury. "I did see some one all in white, if lots. They were rejected when it was cupant of the sleigh. that's what you mean," said Jack. "Not a bit like that sickly blue light." R. G. ROOT, M. C., 188 Pearl S cn found that they could be easily broken "No fear of the ice not being safe," "Yes-all in white. That's what they QUININE will often stop the chills for a brief period, but Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria removes the malarious poison from the system and cures you. A single dose will sometimes do it. Sold by Druggists. and tampered with to secure false counts. "To skate?" said another boy, as they drew near the 8 always wear." Black and white stones, small pieces of Some of the boys had also turned into "Yes." pond. brass, and other convenient material "No," said Jack, "I shan't be a cow-"You can't. There's just been another 'Squire Horton's yard, and were now were used by the pioneers in voting ard to-night." ot o' chaps warned off there. 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That fellow "Pshaw!" said Hal, in a tone of great gracious-look there!" both social and territorial-not unlike & CO.'S LANDUU BATH-TUBS are now made of paper-that is, stationary tubs.-Burlington Free Press. might have given me a rap over the lisgust; "I'm not going right back after A pale, blue light shone now from **VASELINE PREPARATIONS.** the arrangement in this country in ing all this way." head that would have settled me, but another window, giving the white-robed Presidential elections. Many of the On receipt of price in postage stamps we will send free by mall the following valuable articles: what harm could a thin-air ghost do?"-There's a good place to build a fort individual inside a ghastly look which FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. ancient systems of voting were corruptbut there, any way, and we can have struck renewed terror to the boys. They hundled closer together and held their Sydney Dayre, in Chicago Standard. One Box of Pure Vaseline, 10 Cents. One Box of VaselineCamphor Ice, 10 Cts. One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream, 15 Cts. Plain or Automatic, and BOILERS. Addi RUSSELL & CO., - MASSILLON, ST NAME THIS PAPER overy time you write. ed by extravagant favoritism, and bribery was not uncommon. t us have got our sleds, so we can do a breath. PALM OIL MAKING. Probably the most extraordinary sys-It is said that the tailor-made girl takes ttle coasting if we want to." measured step.-Boston Gazette One Cake of Vaseline Soap.....10 Cents. One Bottle of Pomade Vaseline, 15 Cents. "I don't believe in ghosts," said one tem of voting was in Hungary, where How the Commercial Article Is Produced "Go ahead, then," was the response, boy, making a feeble attempt at brayon the Gold Coast. ARE as small as homospathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them. the ballot-boxes were immense casks. If you have occasion to use "Vaseline" in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take Vaseline Preparations put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not do good nor give you the result you expect. A two ounce bothe of Bine Scal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents. at look out for that ice." An interesting report comes from the and the ballot-poles from four to six Again on the quiet air broke forth the "Seeing is believing, seems to me. Government of the Gold Coast on the feet long, which the citizen carried and out and laughter as the party rounded Did any of you ever see a living thing palm oil industry of the West coast of deposited for his favorite candidate with WHEN a train is telescoped the VM. FITCH & CO., CORCORAN B abill beneath which Horton's pond lay like that?" peculiar pride. This form of ballot Africa. In cultivating the palm ripe gers are apt to see stars. ming in the moonlight. nuts are scattered over the ground, well would probably be popular in Ireland, "I'm going in to see why it looks so," A POCKET match-safe free to smokers of "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar. "I believe it's all nonsense about it's TENTS! CAVEATS, TRADEMARKS raked, and are then covered lightly where its handy use as a weapon would with earth. The planting takes place be appreciated.-N. Y. Times. said Jack. tot being safe," said Archie, stamping "Don't be a simpleton, Jack," said Send rough sketch or cheap mod invention IMMEDIATELY to J CRALLE & CO., WASHINGTON, M r name is on the label. 111 in the ice. "See how solid it is!" A MAN short in his accounts does not stay long when found out.-N. O. Picayune. Hal. "I never half believed in 'em myin the rainy season. When the young Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y. THE DAYS OF TERROR. shoots have grown about a foot they Step by step they ventured farther self before, but look at that-just exand farther out. Hundreds of Innocent Victims En Route actly as we've all read about 'em." BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small loses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. are carefully removed in the evening PENSIONS It is and of Soseph H. HUNTER ATTORNEY, WASHINGTON, B. C. "Don't let's all go in a crowd," caufor the Guillotine. and transplanted at least fifteen feet "Yes, all ghostly white," said one litand Hal. "But see—out here in the tle fellow between two gasps. ddle it's as firm as a rock. I mean to "If you shoot at 'em it wouldn't hurt apart. The tree grows luxuriantly and A never-ending procession of victims middle it's as firm as a rock. I mean to SIJACOBS OI passed down the Rue St. Honore to the bears most abundantly at a height of from ten feet to twelve feet in damp, | Place de la Revolution-ci-devant Place kate. Come on." 'em a bit," come in another awed whis-So say we all of us." cried Archie. Louis XV .- where the principal guillo-ENSION JOHN W. MORRIS semi-marshy soil. The supply of nuts fit for use is biennial, and the most time had been erected. There were Cures So say we all of us," came in a "No, it goes through 'em just like air. Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIL Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bur Byrsin last war, 15 adjudicating claims at 1 abundant supply of commercial oil is guillotines, however, in several other stimulates the torpid liver, strength-ens the digestive organs, regulates the bowels, and are unequaled as an "Skates on!" They ain't made of nothing." Backache. obtained from the nuts during the parts of the city; and it was no uncom-"Aren't you coming?" asked 'Hal of "If that's so I don't see how rainy season. The bunches of nuts are mon matter for a person going out shop-Backache. ack, observing that he made no mocould hurt any body," said Jack. "Ghost ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. or no ghost, I'm going to see what he's doing in 'Squire Horton's house." ping in the morning to meet with three ion to put on his skates. cut down and placed in a heap in the Backache. air, where they remain for a week or or four processions of unhappy beings Martinez, Cal., October 2, 1888. I could hardly walk or lie down from lame-back; suffered several weeks. St. Jacobs Oll permanently cured me, other remedies hav-ing failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN. In malagial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess pec-uliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 20cts. "No," said Jack, "I don't believe it's ten days. The joints of the nuts are proceeding to execution. A well-or-OF INSTRUCTIONS FI "Don't do it, Jack," said Hal, in a beganized band of furies usually accom-"Humph!" said Archie. "You mean thus weakened by decomposition and they can be detached by simply beating | panied them, shouting and howling in-"Well, perhaps that's about it. Yes, a straid unless I know a thing is boy.""I guess I'd better go and help 'em get Archie home," said a faint-hearted boy. seeching tone. UK AGENTS WANTED 2 sults and cries of "Death!" ' Early in Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887. From a bad cold pains settled in my back and I suffered greatly; confined to bed and could hardly move or turn. I tried St. Jacoby Oil, which cured me. I do not fear recurrence. MRS. P. M. REINHEIMER. them against any substance. Sold Everywhere. 1794 protests were made by residents When the nuts are collected those Office, 44 Murray St., New York. along the lines of route to the guillowith a hard, unyielding pulp are placed "And I." said another. "It ain't right tines, that sensitive persons were begin-I wouldn't be a coward, " sneered Hal." to leave the other boys to do it all." in a hole about four feet deep, which is ning to avoid those streets, and that this lined with plantain leaves and with "I've seen it written by wiser folks an you or me, Hal, that there's no still trying their best to dissuade Jack HUNEC did great harm to their commerce. They palm leaves and earth. They are therefore petitioned that the routes should be at least occasionally changed. allowed to remain for periods varying **To Restore Tone** avery in taking risks when there's no from entering the haunted mansion. FIRST-CLASS "If you hear me holler I suppose you'll come and help me, won't you?" he said, between three weeks and three months, Later on another request was made to the National Assembly concerning the nnhealthy condition of the Place de la "Well, I'm thankful to say I'm no until a certain decomposition has taken and Strength place, so that when removed the pulp ENORN your CALVES easily, cheaply, by u John March's Chemical Dehorner, ruggists, or sent, express prepaid, for \$1, by W TEARNS, Manufacturer, Monroe, Wis. Circulars throwing off his overcoat. Come on, boys." to the System when lie dashed away over the ice followed "Yes, we will," said Hal, stoutly, feel-is soft, and appears as if it had in a prease as it had in a prease as it had it had in a prease as it had in a prease as it had it had in a prease as it had in a prease as it had it had in a prease as it had in a prease as it had it Revolution, literally steeped in blood, which emitted a horrible and dangerous weakened by members of the party. "Are you sure it isn't safe?" one of ler," after encountering the dreadful ler," after inside. NORTHERN WISCONSIN there was enough of Jack left to "hol-trough made by digging a hole in the ler," after encountering the dreadful ground and paving it with rough stones. La Grippe NEW MEXICO Lands. Beantiful Climats. NEW MEXITY, Parm products high. Cir-languages. May BO all R. R. sell cheap excention er, N. Mar. SPRINGER LAND CO., 123 Dearbor er, N. Mar. SPRINGER LAND CO., 123 Dearbor er, N. Mar. SPRINGER LAND CO., 123 Dearbor stench. Here they are pounded with wooden Strange, however, as it may seem, Will be sold at \$5.00 an ACRE, on LONG FIME, to ACTUAL SETTLERS. Rich soll a asked, looking longingly after the apparition inside. or any other pestles until the pulp is quite removed from the surface of the hard nut. many of these executions, notably those tet facilities-steady demand for labor at goo rares. FURCHASE NOW AND HAVI THOICE OF LANDS. FULL INFORMATION "I'm going to try the doors to see if I can get in," said Jack. "I don't believe of important personages, were attended "No, not sure at all," said Jack. "But of important personages, were attended by great numbers of apparently respect-able people, and the Moniteur contained many advertisements to the effect that "So-and-so hires out chairs to witness the guillotining of, say, Louis XVI., or Mme. Roland, or indeed Illness, ast think, boys, what a thing it would a to break into that cold water-and that a thing it would Be for our moththat fellow got in through the key-holes, so something may be open." His friends kept him in sight, al-The whole is then removed from the PRIVATE HOSPITAL FOR THE C Ayer's Sarsaparilla trough, put in a heap, and the stones Jancer Book Freet, L. B. LAND COMMISSIONER, MILWAUKEE, WIB taken out, leaving the oily fibrous pulp, which is put into a pot with a small is positively is and the other folks at home if-" though at a very respectful distance, as he quickly tried two or three doors, as he quickly tried two or three doors, finally disappearing through one which ore and well stirred until the oil begins to GOLD MEDAL, PABIS, 1878. "That's so," came in hearty acquies-ANCERS Positively CURED without the IOLA CA CER INFIRMARY, IOLA, W unequalled.

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