Cooperstown Courier.

PUBLISHED FVERY FRIDAY MORNING By FRED'K H. ADAMS.

The sleepy old city of Charleston, South Carolina, has at last awakened to great prosperity, and bids fair to eclipse Memphis, Atlanta, Augusta and other flourishing southern cities. Charleston has become very healthy and is not very hot even in summer, as the atmosphere is tempered by breezes from the ocean.

The season of church fairs approaches and the moralist tells us they are more injurious to the cause of religion than beneticial to the church, however large the receipts may be. This story is told from year to year and still church fairs continue to be held as usual-and barring lotteries and the whole brood of gambling devices, importuning to buy useless gimeracks, etc., there is no reason why they should be discontinued.

The cost of transferring wheat from interior India to England is 50c to 70c per bushel, which is more than four to fivefold the cost between Chicago and Liverpool. It is estimated by authorities on this question that wheat can not be exported from India to England when Liverpool is under \$1.30. Present prices are more than thirty cents less than this figure. The principal point in favor of the American farmer, however, is the certain decrease in European cultivation. A reduction of 25 per cent. in that quarter would increase the foreign demand by 275.000,-000 bushels, whereas the whole Indian surplus stops at 37,000,000 bushels as a maximum.

The most interesting feature of the annual report of Chief Nimmo of the national bureau of statistics, which has just been submitted, is in relation to the internal commerce of this country. The report shows that the value of the products of the various industries of the United States was last year seven times the total of our foreign commerce, nearly three times the total value of the foreign commerce of Great Britain and Ireland, and five times the total value of the foreign commerce of France, including, in each case, both imports and exports. The total value of the products of industry in the United States is also shown to be a little more than twice the total value of the exports of merchandise from all the countries of Europe. This places the United States first in the list of the manufacturing countries in the world; and the report also shows that our country is by far the largest consumer of home products. The value of articles of home manufacture consumed last year was five times as great as the imports of England and Ireland to all elevator at Virden, Manitoba, fell forty feet and was killed. other countries, and fourteen times the value of the total imports from France, indicating a magnitude of trade in this country almost incomprehensible even with the labyrinth of figures before one from which to make comparisons. Speaking of summer sales of cattle in England, a London letter writer says: Average prices of short horns have not been high, and if it had not been for a few extreme prices given for representatives of certain fashionable strains there would have been a very low level all round. It is about the end of what has been happily if rudely termed the "Shorthorn humbug," by which is meant the fashion of giving absurdly high prices for mere pedigree, apart from excellence. The numerous gentlemen who have gone in for fancy breeding have nearly all burnt their fingers pretty smartly, and there appears to be a general disposition just now to "stand from under" the whole business. Foreign buyers have very kindly come to the rescue and helped out the men who have lost quite enough as it is. Still the rank and file of the animals at recent sales have realized very little more than the price of ordinary store cattle. There is now a hope of conducting shorthorn breeding on rational business principles, apart from fashionable fad and gambling speculation. The Herefords, on the other hand, are quite the rage, and there is some danger of the extravagance departing from the shorthorn fancy being taken up by Hereford breeders. In South America and Australia, as well as in the United States, the Hereford is rapidly gaining ground. Hitherto the breed has well preserved its excellence as a beef-producing breed, and it is to be hoped that it will not be ruined by pedigree fanciers.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Washington News.

The president has appointed Stephen F. Wilson of Pennsylvania to be associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

Postoffices established: Dakota-Lawrence Beadle county. Wisconsin-Morgan, Oconto connty. Postmasters commissioned-Ella F. Lawrence, Lawrence, Dak.; Sarah Rymack, Morgan, Wis.

At the request of the president a public square situated in the southeast section of the city, in front of Providence hospital, and herewill hereafter be known as Folger square, in honor of the late secretary of the navy.

The surgeon general of the army, in his annual report, says: The deaths of the year nual report, says: The deaths of the year among white troops were 250, or 12 per 1,000 of the mean strength, an increase of 2 per 1,000 over the rate for the previous year. The num-ber of white soldiers discharged for disability was SiS; total number of deaths among colored troops, 22, or 10 per 1,000 of mean strength, which is 1 per 1,000 lower than the death rate of the previous year. This is not only the low-est death rate of colored troops since their or-ganization, but it is the first time the rate has fallen lower than white troops; the usual aver-age rate of difference being 3 per mean strength in favor of the latter class. The medical and surgical history of the war will be ready for issue in about a year.

Adit. Gen. Drum, in his annual report to the secretary of war, says the condition of the militia in the soveral states is generally favorable. He indorses the bill presented by Gen. Slocum at the last session of congress as a matter calculated to further develop and improve the efficiency of the militia. He says prove the efficiency of the militia. He says the action of congress in increasing the num-ber of officers to be detailed for the duty of ber of officers to be detailed for the duty of giving military instruction at military colleges has proved of great benefit. He recommends legislation by congress authorizing the retire-ment of enlisted men after thirty-five years' service with 75 per cent pay and allowances at the time of retirement. In regard to the time of service, he says a reduction of the first term from five to three years will materially de-crease the number of desertions. The change from semi-annual to bi-monthly settlement of clothing overdrawn by soldiers is again recom-mended as a measure beneficial to the governmended as a measure beneficial to the govern-ment and the men.

Capt R H. Pratt of the tenth cavalry, superintendent of the Indian industrial school at Carlisle, Pa., in his annual report to the commissioner of Indian affairs gives some interesting details regarding the progress of that institution for the year. The total num-ber of pupils in attendance at the time of the report was written was 363, of whom 276 were boys and 93 grits. The total number connect-ed with the school during the year was 563, of whom 378 were boys and 191 girls. Capt, Pratt says that of this number he placed out on farms and in families during the year 44 girls and 173 boys, and has arranged for keep-ing out about 110 the ensuing win-ter to attend the public schools where they are located or to receive pri-vato instruction in the families. Capt, Pratt says it is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when the reservation for Indians within the United States shall only be bounded by the Atlantic and Pacific. He argues that Indians should ke brought into association and competition with other people of the country, and should be taught that it is more honorable to become an American crizen than to remain a Competion. teresting details regarding the progress of to become an American citizen than to remain a Comanche or a Sioux. There is no great dif-ficulty in teaching young Indians to live among and become a part of civilized people. Capt. Pratt protests against maintaining tribal schools to become an American citizen than to remain

Rail and River Notes.

The annual report of the Oregon and Navigation company shows a net revenue of \$2,784,019.

Casualties of the Week.

The Chickerson House barn at Owattonna was burned Sunday night.

A fire at St. Mary's Kan., burned five busi-ness houses. Loss \$14,000; insurance, \$5,000, David McCloy, a subcontractor on McBean's

mill, near Ramsey Station, Minn., was assaulted with a butcher knife by a burglar, and severally injured. Mr. Johnson is one of the night workmen at Ramsey and Mrs. Johnson was alone in the house at the time.

John Butter was nearly strangled to death at Glendive Ferry, Mont., by vigilantes recently. He was saved by Sheriffs Taylor of Glendive, and Johnson of Miles City. These two were posted, and arrived at the scene in time to cut him down alive. The vigilantes are also clean-ing up the horse thieves north of Glendive.

Helena Herald: Hanna, who was confined in the White Sulphur Springs jail for the murder of one Nelson at Baker last winter, esder of one Nelson at Baker last winter, es-caped last Thursday. This is the man, who, it will be remembered, was sentenced to be hanged on the 27th of August, but was granted a new trial by the supreme court a few days previous to the time set for his execution.

Gen. Sam Lappin, ex-state treasurer of Kansas, was arrested at Albany, Or. He was travsas, was arrested at Albany, Or. He was trav-eling under the name of Richardson, book agent, and will be taken to Kansas as soon as the papers arrive. He had expressed willing-ness to return. He is charged with having forged \$19,000 school bonds. In December, 1874, he was arrested and jailed at Topeka, but escaped the following July to South Amer-ica ica.

At Fort Worth Jim Courtright, a notorious detective, arrested Saturday night by state rangers and officers from New Mexico on a warrant for murder, escaped from his captors. Jim McIntire, accused with Courtright, was ar-rested at Wichita Falls and brought to Fort worth. It now transpires that the new are not wanted for the murder of Mexicans at Silver City, but for the killing of two Americans near Albuquerque, whom they are charged with having first arrested as officers of the law and then deliberately murdered.

Dubuque, Iowa, Special .- It was discovered recently that Mr. Brooks, agent of the Chicago, Cascade & Western narrow gauge road at Cascade & Western narrow gauge road at Washington Mills, was short in his accounts, being unable to account for certain drafts, checks, and moneys which should have been in his possession. He was brought to this city, but managed to settle and escape criminal prosecution. On returning home, learning that Henry Dart, postmaster at that place, had been concerned in his detection, he visited the postmaster's residence and shamefully abused Mrs. Daft, the postmaster being absent. On Mrs. Daft, the postmaster being absent. On the later's return home he armed hinself and went in pursuit of Brooks, who, it is said, left the country and cannot be found.

Personal News Notes.

Hon. Pennock Pusey of St. Paul has returned to the United States from Europe, and is now at Philadelphia. He will be in St. Paul Nov.

John H. Evins, representative in congress, died at Spartanburg. S. C., Monday : fternoon, He has long been in delicate health, and de-clined a renomination.

General News Items.

Grant Barfoot & and Co., lithographers of Toronto have assigned. Liabilities, \$50,000 to \$70,000; assets, \$40,000.

Nothing has been heard from H. F. Grant, who decamped from Savannah, Ga, His assignment filed makes the liabilities \$120,000 and assets \$80,000. A reward is offered for Grant's arrest.

George Steel, dealer in general merchandise at Sun River, Montana, was attached recently by several creditors. It is reported that his liabilities are about \$80,000, mostly due to Helena banks and individuals and partly se-cured. Steel has been considered shaky for

Adjt. Gen. Kingsley, commander of the Texas state forces, left Austin for Fort Worth to enforce the order of Gov. Ireland to have Jim Courtright, the desperado turned over to the Mexican authorities. It is stated that the people of Fort Worth will resist, and a collision with loss of blood is certain to follow.

Availing themselves of the "opticnal" courses at Harvard, some sixty freshmen have dropped their Latin, about eighty their Greek, and about a hundred their mathematics. And these men are very evenly distributed, the two history courses open to them receiving the greatest number-about eighty each.

At Chicago, Albert H. Dainty was granted a

Further revelations from Vienna confirm the report that Hans Makart was literally killed LAND OFFICE, with kindness. The chief source of his down-fall and of the nervous disease which destroyed his reason and his life was the aristocratic la-dies who would insist on acting as amateur models for the nude voluptuous figures which abound in his paintings.

The Era of Lower Prices.

A letter from New York written on Saturday in reference to the dullness of the grain trade and the prevailing low price of wheat, says: "Wheat sold to-day as low as 83% cents for November options and at 84 cents for immediate delivery. These are the lowest prices recorded since the war. As here, so in the foreign markets; cablegrams from London an-

corded since the war. As here, so in the for-eign markets; cablegrams from London an-nouncing sales of wheat at prices wer than have been recorded there at any time in 104 years. The prices of some grades are actually lower than that for American corn and wheat is actually being bought and used in the place of the latter. The immediate cause of these abnormally low prices is the prevailing demoralization in ocean freights. Competition is such that for long distances rates have fallen to as low a figure as those for short distances. Not very long since rates from San Francisco to Cork, "for orders" were as high as 88 shil-lings per ton; now they have fallen to 22 shillings, with but one little business even at that. The depression of industry in Eng-land has also much to do with it. In the ship-building trade alone, it is said there are twenty-thousand men out of employment, which means, so far as the markets are concerned, that their ability to purchase commodities has correspondingly declined. Another thing may as well be stated: The price of fair refining sugar in the New York market to day was lower than at any time since 1852. It could be bought for 4% per pound as against 16 for the same quality in 1864.

Carthage, N. Y., Mearly Destroyed by Fire.

Northern New York, broke out in Carthage at 11 Monday morning and burned all the after-noon. The fire began from ashes thrown from Reveil's tannery, which set fire to Eaton's planing mills. The flames spread rapid-ly to Ross' furniture manufactory, and Farr's hub factory, crossed the river to East Carthage, catching upon Guiot's planing mill, totally destroying fac-tories and buildings on Rythen and Springless island. The flames then spread to all the houses on Spring, Mechanic and Church streets, the new opera house, Peck's hotel, Disciples church and academy. On Main street, the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches were burned, and many residences and a school. Upper James street, Clinton street and the cast side of Main are all in ruins. The flames spread so rapidly that the firemen could not keep up with them. At 6:30 they seemed to be nearly under control, and it was hoped to save the business blocks of the village. It is estimated that 200 houses were destroyed, and that the loss will reach \$1,000,-000. There are not sufficient dwellings left in town to shelter the inhabitants. Carthage wat extensively engaged in manufacturing, and all its industries are in ruins. 11 Monday morning and burned all the after-

Wisconsin's Y. M. C. A.

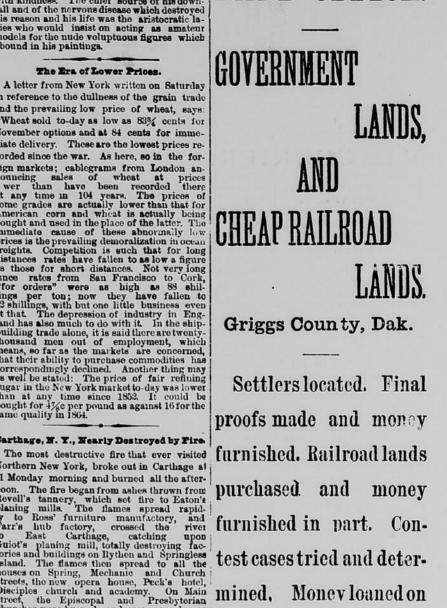
At the State Convention of the Young Men's Christain Association of Wisconsin held at La Crosse, the following officers were elected:

Crosse, the following oncers were elected: President, Blackman, Watertown; vice pres-idents, W. V. Bayliss of Eau Claire and E. E. Bentley of La Crosse; secretaries, C. N. Harned of Oshkosh and Harry R. Miles of Appleton. State Secretary Lewis' report showed— Active membership, 1,208; associate mem-bership, 488. Eleven associations report ladies' auxiliaries. Eleghteen hold young men's meetings. having a total average at-

ladies' auxiliarics. Eighteen hold young men's meetings, having a total average at-tendance of 578. Mixed meetings, as to sexes, have been almost wholly dis-carded. Six associations have boys' work-double the number of last year; eleven have reading rooms; four over last year; nice have -an increase of four over last year; nice have reading rooms; fourteen have had lectures —an increase of four over last year; nine have cducational classes; two own libraries, with a total of 2,983 volumes—a gain of 1,000; five have building funds pledged to the amount of \$45,000, almost wholly gained during the past year; sixteen report annual current expenses aggregating \$10,391; threen report the value of their furniture to be \$5,310.

Horrible Death to Three.

Tunnelton, W. Va., Special .- The most horrible accident ever known in this section of the ountry occurred one mile east of this place



chattel security. "The early bird catches the

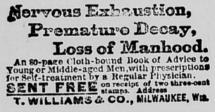
worm."

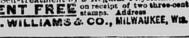
IVER JACOBSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BUNELL AVENUE, COOPERSTOWN,

GRIGGS COUNTY, D. T.





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enemies jury in your rys-tem. Avoid being imposed on by pretentious claims of other remedies for these troubles. Get our free clrea-lar and trial pr/kage and learn important facts before taking treatment classwares.



A Radical Cure

FOR

SPERMATORRHEA

IMPOTENCY.

AT Tested forover 0

A fire on Plymouth street, Brooklyn, de stroyed nearly two hundred thousand dollars worth of property.

A fire at Tarentum, Pa., destroyed the pot and box factories connected with Charles Flocius' works. Loss, \$5,000.

The stables and grain of Mr. Rogers, on Centennial Prairie, Black Hills, were burned by priarie fire. Loss, \$1,000.

At Farmville, Va., the planters' warehouse, three tobacco factorics and six tenements burned. Loss, \$10,000; insured, except the warehouse

Last Saturday while making a coupling Charles J. Hountree was thrown from a switch engine in the Wisconsin Central railway company's yard at Stevens Point and killed. The deceased was the son of Hon. J. H. Rountree of Platville, Wis., and a brother of Phil S. Rountree, a reporter.

At Barnesville, Ga., a spark from a passing engine on the Central railroad set fire to 250 bales of cotton on the depot platform. The fire rapidly spread, and in two hours destroyed thirty-five buildings, or four-fifths of the bus-iness part of the town, inflicting a loss of \$150-000, on which there was \$40,000 insurance.

An explosion occurred at the Chemung National bank, Elmira, N., Y., recently. The gas had been left turned on in the vault. John Arnot, congressman and cashier of the bank, attempted to enter the vanit carrying a lighted candle, when there was an explosion, which blew him across the room and against the counter, burning his hands and face. His injuries are not dangerous.

Crimes and Criminals.

H.C. Hemtzleman committed suicide at Shakopee, Munn., recently.

A Monroe, Ga., negro would-be ravisher was given 200 lashes with a buggy whip and left

Charles J. Downie, member of the Chicago board of trade, who murdered his brother, William H., Sept. 5 committed suicide by have-William H., Sept. 5, committed suicide by hang-ing in jail last night.

A prize fight with 3-ounce gloves occurred at Jewel Park. Denver between John P. Clow. middle-weight champion of Colorado, and John O. Davis, a local celebrity. Davis wis declared the winner at the end of the eleventh round.

Clayton Brothers' hardware store at Van Meter, Iowa, was burglarized and about \$50 worth of pocket knives, six revolvers, \$10 to \$12 in money and \$200 m notes taken. The case was blown open, completely demolishing the outer door.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, living at Greyson's police officials.

divorce from his wife, Laura E. Dainty, the last Sunday night, at the Thomas coke ovens,

actress. From the testimony given it would appear that Mrs. Dainty had become infatua-ted with the life she leads as an actress and reader, and although her husband has con-tributed some \$2,000 a year toward her support, she refuses to live with him.

The bequest of the late Mrs. Huntington of Cincinnati to Bishop Whipple is the latest curiosity in wills. Why she should have taken the trouble to make testamentary disposition of a large estate over which she had no control is a conundrum that puzzles the trustees of the Faribault schools. Neither of the theories ad-Faribault schools vanced seem entirely satisfactory. It may turn out, however, that Mrs. Euntington was in fact the owner of more property of her own than was generally supposed and that the be-quests will be paid after all.

Foreign Flashes.

Eleven professors of the university at Kieff, Russia, will be requested to resign on account of the seditious papers found at the lodging of the sailor from the steamer Kelso arrested at Riga. The landlord and five others have been arrested

The usual mass of requiem for Marie Antoinette (executed Oct. 16, 1793), at the Madeline church, Paris, was omitted Thursday, though announced in the royalist papers. The service last year was not paid for, and no provision was made to pay this year.

The extraordinary interest of Carlyle's malignant attacks upon everybody living and dead is getting his post mortem book, just published at London, a great sale, and the people are for-giving his curmudgeonism because of his interestingness.

It is reported that the Chinese have made an attack on Thai Nguyer, in Upper Tonquin, and been repulsed with heavy loss. Gen. De Lisle advises the government that an effective force of 20,000 is necessary to continue offensive op-erations and repel the invasion of Tonquin.

There is living in the town of Sysran, in Russia, an old man aged 127. He was wounded in the battle of Borodino, and afterward entered Paris with the allied army. This veter-an, who is still in possession of all his facul-tics, now subsists on the precarious charity of his neighbors.

Six officers of the Russian army, who were sentenced to death early in the week for political offenses, were executed Saturday at St. Petersburg. Besides them there were two wemen who were sentenced to the death pen-. The only persons witnessing the execu-were the ministers of justice and the alty.

well known elecutionist, public reader and But six ovens are burning, and three men and a boy do the work. Just after dark the three men pushed a car of I men and a boy do the work. Just after dark the three men pushed a car of coal along the transay above the ovens. As they passed the fourth oven the boy called their attention to a crack in its top. They stopped to examine it, when the whole thing caved in, carrying with it the men. There was a stifled erv, and they were lost to sight in the mass of white-hot coke. The gases must have strangled them instantly. Aid was summoned, but it was fully an hour before the oven could be emutied: and then not a trace of oven could be emptied; and then not a trace of the men could be found except some lumps of melted metal, evidently from buttons, a few silver coins and some tools the men had about them. They were completely icinerated.

The Chicago Markets.

Wheat, Chicago spring, 74(0781/cc; No. 3, Chicago spring, 62c; No. 3 red, 78c; No. 3 red, 67c.

Corn, cash, 5514@54c. Oats, cash, 27c. Rye, 531/c. Barley, 62c. Pork. cash. \$16.75 Lard, cash, \$7.25@\$7.30.

Mliwaukee Markets.

Wheat, No. 2, 753/4c. Corn, No. 2, 752. Oats, No. 2 white, 301/c. Ryc No. 1, 555; No. 2 556. Barley, No. 2, 555/c: extra, No. 3, 476. Mess Pork, \$16 cash. Lard-Prime steam, \$7.40. Butter, choice creamery, 26@29c; fair to good 23@25c; best dairy, 19@21c.

Minneapolis Markets.

WHEAT, No. 1 hard, 761/2c; No. 2 hard, 72c;

o. 1, 67c. Corn, No. 2 55c; rejected, 48@50c; con-

demucd, 35:2:40e. Oats, No. 2 old, white, 25:2:2:6: No. 2. new, 25:4:c; rejected, 22:2:2:2: Barley, No. 2, 5:8:2:6:0: Mixed Feed, No. 1, \$17.5:0:2:18; No. 2, \$16.50

@1

Corn Meal, unbolted, \$17@\$15; bolted, \$21

(0523. Hav, timothy, \$9629.50; wild, choice, \$8@ 8.50; No. 2 vild, \$5.50(60.75.

St. Paul Markets.

-No. 1 hard, new, 79c; No. 2 hard, WHEAT

(4c; No. 2, 60c. Corn, No. 2, 53c; No. 3, 48c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c; No. 2 white, 25c; No.

Cats, No. 2 mixed, 24c; No. 2 white, 25c; No. extra, 24c Ryc, No. 2, 43c. Barley, No. 2, 57c; No. 3, 40c. Ground Feed, \$18.50. Baled Hay, \$8; timothy hay, \$10.00@\$10.50. Flax Seed, \$1.15. Timothy seed, \$1.20

Timothy seed, \$1.20. Potatoes, 25c.

Eggs, 141/c. Butter, dairy fair, 121/c; choice, 15c; creataery, 18c.



