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## SEWERAGE AND SANITATION.

THE City Council have adopted the report of the committee appointed to arrange a sewer district, and have agreed that an assessment shall be suade on the property in the district on

DEPENDERS of Chinese cheap labor the real estate valuation of the present have contended that without the pigyear. Bids are to be received for the tailed and plodding Mongolian, Caliwork, the approximate cost will be fornia could not get along. In many thus made known, and the people to be branches of common ludustry, it is benefited will have an opportunity to claimed, they are indispensible, as say whether or not they want the system established.

white workmen could not be em-ployed in them with profit to the em-So far, so good. But one very important consideration-the paramount ployer. One of these is fruit picking, drying and packing. But this season, one it seems, is the building of the insin sewer and what is to be done many of the fruit growers of that with its contents when the system is State have demonstrated the fact that in operation. The people of "sewer they can profitably dispense with the

coolies and do better without them district number one" may vote for the double pipe system adopted by the They have employed white boys and Council, and for the special tax to girls and like them much better than the yellow men. The girls appear to construct it. But when the filth from that district is drained into the main be the favorites. Several fruit growers have reported to representatives sewer, where is it to be taken and of the press that they prefer them to what is to be done with it?

any other hands and that they earn It seem to us that these are the first taings to be decided. Is the fluctuat- good wages. One promisent orchardist, who has ing Jordan to be the recipient of the a hundred acres in apricots and foul flood from the city? Is it to be carried into the lake? Or is it to be peaches, says he uses none of the newfangled drying apparatus, but depends damped down in some other spot not on the rays of the sun. He employs at present determined?

thirty-two girls from twelve to eight-Then, what will be the cost of the een years old, whom he pays by the main sewer, from Its point of beginning to the as yet unknows spot where pound for cutting. They work from six o'clock in the morning till noon, it is to terminate? The cost to the and from one o'clock to six in the taxpayers of the sewer district should evening. They earn from \$1.50 to \$2.50 not alone be considered, but the whole a day. Their engagement is from July outlay to make the system operative 15th to October 1st. He says they fre should be learned and made known. neat, clean, quick and respectful, and The question of what to do with the he would rather have one of them than

sewage has become a serious one in a whole shedfull of Chinamen. many places where there are ample White men at a dollar a day and means for its conveyance. Swiftlyboard do the handling of heavy boxes flowing rivers have become so conand he can get all such help as he taminated with it that plans had to be needs. He has no Chinamen on his devised to relieve the streams of the great deposits of filth. Even the metropolis of England, with the broad Thames running to the sea, has had to adopt deodorizing measures and turn

its sewage into fertilizing materials. fruit growers who have adopted the same plan, and it seems to work satis-Quite recently the authoritles of factorily in all cases. By this means Frankfort-on-the-Main have had to California fruit-growers are helping devise some method of purifying the

to solve two important problems, viz. sewage of the city before its discharge "What shall we do without Chinainto the river. It is now mechanically men," and "What shall we do with strained, and then led very slowly our girls?" through a clearing reservoir in which gypsum is employed and which after-

wards becomes a better fertilizer for the process.

Before the property owners o

able debater. But he is not loved, It would be easy to supplement this even by his party associates, and while he is acknowledged to be a man of brain he is not believed to be a man of heart. Senator Edmands likes to have his own way, as do most people of char-

refusal to speak mortifles the party

leaders, but we do not think it will

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SOLVING TWO PROBLEMS.

much affect Republican interests.

large reductions in our tariff duties. acter, and does not care to follow the They have come to realize that modern England owes her remarkable control lead of others. In campaign work he of the world's commerce, and her conwould have to play second fiddle to sequent wealth and prestige, more than anything else to the fact that the Americans, her natural competitors, have shut themselves up behind a Blaine, and this would set his teeth on edge. He is not considered to have much affection for anybody, but his Chinese wall of prohibitive tarfifs Springheill Republican. feeling for the man of Maine is more like antipathy than anything else. His

MANTI TEMPLE.

Prophecies Concerning the Sele tion of Its Site and a Succinct Description of the Manifestations Seen at Its Dedication.

The following statement appears in here. the Millennial Star of August 13th, being a correspondence from one of the brethren laboring in Manti Temple and addressed to President George Teasdale. Many of the facts presented Ravages of a Mysterious and Fatal in it have been given in these columns in a detached form, but the shape in which they now appear renders them specially interesting :

"No doubt you have heard from the Interesting Figures Showing the brethren of your quorum of the good times experienced in the dedication of this Temple, and of the enjoyable times of the 21st, 22d and 23d of May at the services held here. Enclosed you will find a register of the daily lator from the opening to the end of June; you will perceive the gradual increase of work, and our prospects are bright for future labor in redeeming the dead. Already over 335,000 have been baptized

Already over 335,000 have been baptized for in the St. George and Legan Temples up to May 1, 1883. I know this fact is interesting to you, feeling as you do the great benefit that is derived from this labor and the results that proceed therefrom. But since my labors here, I have been writing up the dedicatory services, and in addition thereto, have gathered some very interesting items pertaining to this holy mountain of the Lord, and I feel to give some of them to you. In an early day when President Young and party were mak-ing the location of a settlement here, President Heber C. Kimball prophecied that the day would come when a Temple would be built on this hill. Some disbelieved and doubted the possibility of even making a settle-ment here. Brother Kimball said,

Well, it will be so, and more than that, the rock will be quarried from that hill to build it with, and some of the stone from that quarry will be taken to help complete the Salt Lake Temple.' On July 28, premises. The girls are of respectable familes in his neighborhood and go to school in the months when not em-ployed. There are quite a number of Lake City to be used for the tablets in the east and west ends of the Salt Lake City Temple. You no doubt have seen them yourself, and know

Brother Heber's prophesy has been literally fulfilled. 'At a conference he'd in Ephraim, Sanpete County, June 25, 1875, nearly all the speakers expressed their feelings to have a temple built in Sanpete water. The town has no system of drainage. The number of deaths up County, and gave their views as to what point and where to build it, and

to now is 25. Population 1860. What point and where to build it, and to show the union that existed, Elders Daniel H. Wells sa d'Manti,' George Q Cannon, Brigham Young, Jr., John Taylor, Orson Hyde, Effastus Snow, Franklin D. Richards, Lorenzo Young, and A. M. Musser said 'Manti stone

Fatal Quarrel. SHREVEPORT, Miss., Ang. 30.

business

form was reflected on the wall behind, like the sunlight pouring into a closed room through a window; and when he was relating his vision at his father's deathbed there were two other bright reflections on the wall. I saw not the substance, but the bright reflections were there, and appeared to be reclins-ing toward him; in fact he appeared to be transformed into a heavenly being, and it did not leave him when he took big seat or removed about the stand.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. -BENATE.

and it did not leave him when he took his seat or removed about the stand. I asked Sister Squire, who sat beside me, if she saw it. She said she saw the cloud of white vapor, but not the bright light. When Apostle Lyman was speaking, I heard strains of heav-enly music coming from above; some-times soft, sometimes louder, as though it might be a choir with music, waiting to and fro in als. These mani-WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.+The Senate resumed consideration of the confernce report on the sundry civil appropriation bill for public buildings, which was again taken up and discussed. waiting to and fro in alr. These mani-festations I saw and heard during the Berry denied the statement made dedicatory services Wednesday, May

esterday by Hale as to the preference siven Southern States over Northern States, and remarked that Maine, with "Now, my dear brother, you can realze to the full the great and rich bless-200,000 less population than Arkansas, received \$2,000,000 for public buildings. He also resented other charges made ings that were poured out upon us herc, and that full free firw of the Spirit of God has been with us ever since, and, I trust, may always remain against the administration for want of economy, and upbraided republican

senators for supporting such extravaant measures as the Biair educations. ill, the direct tax bull, the dependent TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS pension bill and the proposition to subsidize steamships. He character-

zed Hale's argument as "not lair poli Gorman said that he theroughly agreed with Allison in his general statement of yesterday as to the gen-eral condition of the bill. He borg seatimony as a member of the committee on appropriations as to the communication of the second se Allison yesterday, showing a differ-ence of pinety-five millions of expend-iture in favor of Arthur's administraton, as against Cleveland's. Thi statement was made purely for parti-san purposes. He said the cause of it was largely a sectional feeling, en-gendered and encouraged by republi-

can senators and the republican press

Africa, say a mutiny has broken out among the soldiers of the garrison on Marine Island. War ships have been sent for to quell it, and fighting is ex-pected. A Governor's Nephew Suicides.

tion of pensions. The republicant party had forced the issue; it nad ened many of the principal items of ex-penditure under the present administration, explaining the necessity there for, and closed by saying the speech of Allison showed a degree of partisan-ship which he trusted his friends from

George took the floor, and after some remarks on the fisheries question, as-

CALDWELL, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- A monti sented to the request of Allison to ago a mysterious disease appeared have a vote taken on the conference here. It had some of the characterreport on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The report was agreed to. Allison then moved that the Senate istics of typhoid fever and some of malaria. Whole families were attacked. In the course of a fortnight nearly insist epon its amendments other than those settled in conference, and asked every family in the town was allicted for a further sonference. Agreed to, and Senators Allison, Hale and Beck were appointed conferees. George then proceeded with the dis-cussion of the President's message, and the death rate became alarm-ing. Many families left town and was almost paralyzed.

Functal processions were almost paralyzed. Functal processions were almost con-stantly in the streets, and physicians were nearly wora out. Medecine seemed to do no good. The disease does not appear to be infectious ex-cept to residents here, for optsiders do not appear to be affected. It is believed the disease germs are in the mater. The town has no system of and without concluding his speech yielded the floor and the following oills were taken from the calendar an assed:

Senate bill to authorize the con struction and operation of a wagon road across Pike's Peak Reservation in Colorado.



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to get under the hospitable root a ! Brother

Act's Gen'l Mg'r. A. G. P. & T. A.
J. S. TEBBETS, G. P. & T. A.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE EIGHTH WARD.

We take pleasure in announcing that the Eighth District School will reopen Monday, September 31, 1888, with the schoolhouse and grounds thoroughly cleaned and greatly im-proved. We have employed as princi-pal Prof. W. W. Cheshire, a teacher of many year's experience in the principal schools of Illinois, who will be aided by a competent assistant in the primary department. The school will be strictly non-sectarian, and we ask sil the residents of the district to help us increase its standard with their patronage. Tuition fees will be reduced to a minimum rate. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTERS, Eighth District.

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LADIES' SUMMER WRAPPERS

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DENVER, Aug. 30 -A. G. Throckmorphine. Despondency caused by poverty and whiskey is the supposed cause. He recently came from Pueblo, Colorado, where he and his wife spent all they had in sickness. A Mysterious Disease.

Scarcity of Wheat which Seems Imminent. By Telegraph to the NEWS-]

Mutiny.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Advices from Lorenzo Marquese, a Portugese town in

TO DEPENDENT OF THE

Disease in Caldwell,

Ohio.

morton, Nephew of Governor Throck-morton of Texas, suicided at a ten cent lodging house here by taking party of extravagance. Gorman quotlows would regret, and never repeat

"sewer district number one" can vote intelligently on the question to be sub-

mitted to them, they should learn, not only the cost of the system to be adopted, but what is going to be done | tence of Blaine's Portland speech has with the sewage.

been cabled here, but that one'ls And there is snother matter of imcomprehensive enough to make portance. If one sewerage district is every monopolist regret the day established and the work of constructhat submarine telegraphy was made tion is commenced, what about the possible. This sentence reports Blaine other parts of the city so much larger as saying, "A protective tariff no more iu area and in which sanitary measbreeds what the President, calls the ures are a necessity? We again pestilence of trusts than does the ver-urge fue importance of a reg- lest free-trade country, which is Eng ular and thorough inspection of land, for England is literally plastered outhouses and enforced removal of over, under her system of free trade, you and I are the only persons that refuse. The dry-earth method of with trusts." During the past two defection is Nature's own and to per-fect. It is also simple, inexpensive some d) representative Englishmensome presentative Englishmenand casy of adoption. On this subject bankers, solicitors, auditors and the we take the annexed from the Sanitary heads of great iron, cotton, woolen Era, a paper devoted to questions of

alicol, mining and other enterprises. Without a solitary exception they de-sled Bisine's statement fatly. To almost all of them I had first to explain what a trust was. They knew neither I nor any familiar English equivalent this kind: "The great question that puzzles sanitarians is what to do with the in-fections microbes discharged into the sewage or night soil by the sick in every city with typhoid and scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc. Send them where you will, on had or water, their battain is colled for it. Here and there some of them recalled some vaguely analogous com-bination in a small way, or Mr. Cham-

persistent vitality makes them messen-gers of death. The first remedy, of course, is a santary policing, so thorough that such discharges can but rarely escape scientific dis-infection before removal. But company in America some years ago, for security against the maligu germs that cannot be kept out of sewage and night soil, we believe that nature's great disinfectant, the soil, has no equal on a practical scale, if properly managed and not crowded too hard with work. Given a reasonable task for the time to a given constituted but it was properly pointed out that this bas always been neld over Cham-berlain's head as a political weapon, and to this day is used against him in partisan warfare, which shows that such action in the public mind is both unusual and somewhat shady. But denial of Blaine's assertion need for the time, to a given quantity of good dry soil, it will promptly digest and absorb all organic matter without not rest on the general and anonymous evidence of business men selected at offense, and by depriving the noxious germs therein of nutriment, must at random. Unfortunately the parlia-mentary recess has taken out of town least suppress their propagation and will probably secure either their ulti-mate extinction or else their modifica-lion to harmlessness by a series of natural Pasteurian attenuating culnost of the heads of the government departments dealing with trade statis-tics, but I was lucky enough to find two officials of recognized knowledge and weight of character. One of these is Alfred Milner, a distinguished

fellow of Oxford and private secre-tary to the chancellor of the ex-This goes farther than the defocation of ordinary foscal and other waste chequer, a position equal in impertance and influence to that of first assistant secretary of the treasury in America. Mr. Miner said: "The statement that a trust of anything like a trust is com-mon in England is absolutely false. I matter. It shows that dry earth disposes of disease germs that are only collected and not destroyed by sew age, and never changed by merely maryel at any man committing himse

floating in water. The establishment of a sanitary system for the whole city is the need of the present. But as it affects the entire body of the people, and is not for the special interest of a moneyed locallty, it is not to be expected that the small ones. I suppose that has been class that clamors for sewers therein done since the dawn of commerce, but the combinations are in the nature of the combinations are in the nature of what you call corners and will

severtheless we urge it upon the at-tention of the municipal authorities. I do not know For while we think that they should not be swayed by the attacks of a venal or abdaive press, we consider it the duty of journalists to point out what they consider is for the public benefit, and that what they present in reason and as representatives of pub-lic sentiment, is entitled to fair and impartial consideration. THE ICICLE WHLL NOT MEL/T. It is well known that the cold-blocded but able Senator from Vermont did not lift up his voice to assist Blaine in the entitled comparison of these Rufe they consider is for the public benefit,

not hit up his voice to assist Biaine in the presidential campaign of 1826. But it was hoped by the Republican man-agers that he would be prevailed upon to take the stump in 1888. Senator Quay endeavored to prevail upon him to make some speeches in aid of the

MENTS WHOLLY DISPROVED I havelgiven the names in the (uarry.' order in which they spoke. At 4 p.m. Harold Frederic cables to the New York Times as follows: Only a sen-

NO TRUSTS IN ENGLAND.

that day l'resident Brigham Young said: 'The Temple should be built on Manti stone quarry.' Early on the morning of April 25, 1877, President Brigham Young asked Brother Warren 5. Snow to go with him to the Temple hill. B other Snow says: 'We two were alone; President Young took me to the spoi where the Temple was to stand; we went to the southeast corner, and President Young salds 'Here bery. The pockets of the murdered is the spot where the Prophet Moroni man were rifled. Besides money, a ner, and President Young said: 'Here stood and dedicated this piece of land for a Temple site, and that is the reason why the location is made here, and we can't move it from this spot; and if clue. come here at high noon today, we will

"You no doubt have taken a lively interest in the events that have attended the building of this Temple until its completion, and the full rich flow of the Spirit of God that was poured out upon the speakers and hearers at its dedicatory services will be things long to be remembered. There were many manifestations of

God's power and pleasure seen and heard on those memorable days. The following testimonies were casually obtained: On the 21st of May, before the opening exercises commenced, Brother A. C. Smith, the chorister, ered a piece of sacred music, a selection from Mendelssohn, at the conclusion of which, persons sitting the cen-tre of the hall, and also on the stand at the west end, heard most heavenly voices and singing-it sounded to them most angelic, and appeared to be behind and above them, and they turned their heads in the direction of the sound, wondering if there was another choir in some other part of the Temple. The following persons (and no Stalian occupation. doubt many more present) heard the

doubt many more present) heard the singing and voices: Mary A. Freeze, Salt Lake City; Maggie C. Shipp, Salt Lake City; Bishop Culbert King, Marion Ward, Garfield County; M. B. Shipp, Salt Lake City, Christina Wil-lardsom, Ephraim; President John D. T. McAllister, St. George; Wm. H. Folsom, Manti; Amelia F. Young, Salt Lake City; Elizabeth Folsom, Salt Lake City; Sarah A. Petersen, Ephraim; Heury Beal, Ephraim; Peter Madsen, Brigham City; Henry Gardner, Salt

Brigham City; Henry Gardner, Salt Lake City; and Edwin Standring, Lehi. "A bright halo of light was seen by a number of persons over and around the heads of the following speakers-viz: Lorenzo Snow, Jacob Gates, Robt. Campbell, John Henry Smith, Francis M. Lyman, John W. Taylor and A. to an a sertion so bare-faced and so capable of prompt and complete refu-M. Cannon. Brother Canute W. Pettation. There are certain small local enterprises no doubt in lines which lend themselves to specialization, which the large producers have from time to time combined against the ersen, of Ephraim, observed this halo around the heads of all the speakers. while the dedicatory prayer was being offered by Brother Lorenzo Snow, near the middle of the prayer, during a pause, the words "Hallelujah, hallelu-jah, the Lord be praised," was uttered by a voice in a very soft melodious what you call corners and will

a offered by Brother Lorenzo Snow, near the middle of the prayer, during a pause, the words "Hallelujab, hallelu-iab, the Lord be praised," was uttered by a voice in a very soft, melodicas tone, heard by Brother Lewis Ander-son, one of our assistant recorders here. "On the 22nd of May, when Brother John W. Taylor was speaking, a bright halo surrounded him, and in that halo the personages of Presidents Brigham Young, John Taylor, and a third per-sonage, whom she believed to be the Propuer Joseph, were seen by Sister Emma G. Bull, of Salt Lake City; also the personage of Brother Jedediah M. Grant was seen by her standing by his son, Brother Heber J. Grant, looking towards him while he was speaking; they were surrounded by a bright halo. Sister Jane S. Richards, wife of trust, in the American sense of the word, unless it may be this new Chesbire salt trust now being mentioned in the papers, and this is not only an evident imitation of the American model, but it will not by any means create a monopoly, but the figures of the income tax give you a Sister Jane S. Richards, wife of Brother Franklin D., saw five person-ages, but she could not tell who they were. A bright halo was seen by Sis-

ters Emma G. Bull, Ellen B. Matheny and Elizabeth H. Shipp, around Brothers John Henry Smith and Fran-

adjourned. Washington, Aug. 20 - The House then went into Committee of the Whole Pandera Store above here, Dr. J. W Arnold was shot and killed by W. J.

Mc Moth as a result of a quarrel. Both on the Oklahoma bill. were well connected. Helman offered as an amendment to

Murdered by Footpads.

High License a Success.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 30. - The Pioneer

Press reviews the first year of high

license in Minnesota, and finds the

system has proved all its friends claimed for it. In the State there are

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- This morning footpads waylaid Fred. Schuneman, a a well known young man, and when he attempted to vefend himself, shot and authorized to enter any lands in Oklakilled him and escaped.

The object of the murder was robson's amendment gold watch, a diamond ring, a sind and scarf pin were taken. The three men ran away immediately afterward. No Anderson, of lowa, advocated the

proposed amendment providing that bonorable discharged soldiers and sallors of the rebelilon making entries for settlement shall be exempt from the payment of the purchase price pro-

After further debate, Holman's mendment was rejected. Payson's amendment was also re-

On Anderson's amendment the vote stood 106 to 47, and the point of no uorum was made.

only 1,597 saloons against 2,806, when the law went into effect. It has de-creased the consumption of liquor in The spenker has appointed a new set of conference on the part of the House, for the second conference on nearly every county. Low groggeries have been closed and the liquor busi-ness placed under better police superthe army appropriation bill. The original conferees were Townshend, Marsh and Laird, and for the last two named the Speaker has substituted Sayers and Butterworth. Both are members of the suprepriation comvision Then the cost of licenses averaged \$300; total income, \$850,000; now \$650, and \$1,100,000. members of the appropriation com-mittee and were strongly committed by public speeches to the Senate amendments providing for the con-struction of ordnance; while the mem-bers have favored the amendment in The Answer of France. PARIS, Aug. 20.-The reply of France

to Italy's note announcing the seizure of Massowah, is published. It says France desires to avoid entering upon conference their report was rejected irritating polemics, and does not care to prolong the debate, but it is imposby the House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Senate then resumed consideration of the President's retaliation message, and George proceeded with the speech which he begun yesterday. He denied the correctness of the assertion by Edmunds last week that the President stole to avoid recalling the fact that a French consulate, sanctioned by the Porte, was established at Massowah twenty-five years before the date of

Will Return Saturday. had a right to suspend the operation of the section of the revised statutes which allows the transit of goods be-tween the United States and Canada without payment of duty. To do so would be to excretise aristocratic WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - Word is received from Eagle Rock, Va., to the effect that the President will not return to Washington till Ssturday. power.

ances over opening.

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The Public Printer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Representative Gallinger has completed his minority report upon the result of the in-Brothers John Henry Smith and Fran-cis M. Lyman while they were speak-ing. On the 23rd the singing and voices were heard by a number of the mem-bers of the choir, and the halo of light was seen around Brothers John W. Taylor and Heber J. Grant by Sisters Ameins F. Young and Elizabeth Fol-som. I was sitting at the foot of the cast stand, taking notes of the servi-ces; I looked up while Brother Heber J. Grant was speaking, and saw a The 'Exposition Universelle de 1 art Culimare' awarded the highest honors

to Augostura Bitters as the most efcacious stimulant to excite the ap-Payson's amendment providing that land in Oklahoma shall be opened to homestead entry only, a provision that no person selzed of any land in any State or Territory within three months of the taking effect of this act shall be

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Tro-ches" were introduced, and their suc-Peters, of Kausas, advocated the bill | cess as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthas it stood, and argued against Pay- ma and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

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sreditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary rouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at No. 349 South, West Temple Street, Sait Lake City, in the County of Sait Lake. Dated July 20th, ISSS. WM. A. NEEDHAM, Administrator of Estate of Alice Need-ham, deceased. d l a w 4w

of David H. and Maria Peck, aged 2 years LOVERIDGE .- At Abersychan, Monmouth hire, July 2, 1885, Charles Loveridge. Deccased was bern at Chard, Somerset-

DEATHS.

PECK .- In the Third Ward, this city, on

the morning of the 27th inst., of inflamma-

tion of the bowels, Emma Amolia, daughter

and 27 days.

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We have about 50 doz. Men's Unlaundried Shirts left, which we are offering at 50 cts. each; these Shirts have Pure Linen Bosoms and Wristbands.

A lot of Gents' Handsomely Trimmed Night Shirts, at 76 cts. cach; it would be impossible to make them here for \$1.00.

See Our New Line of Neck-wear, at 25 and 50 cts.; nothing like it in town.



Wheat. NEW YORK, Aug. 39 .- The Times has a long cable which estimates that the Old World needs seventy to eighty million bushels of wheat more than the harvests of the year will produce. To put it in another way, countries

which always have to buy wheat must this year buy 70,000,000, while countries raising more than they consume, will have about 295,000,000 to sell. The storms of the past week have greatly damaged wheat in England and the great wheat producing country of France, which it was thought weeks

