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terruption.

BREVITIES.

Rhode Island has four women to every

man.

The North Carolina Argus says: Over

2,000 rabbits were recently killed in one

day in Rutherford county.

In Judge McArthur's Court, in

Washington, a lawyer called the

Judge's attention to the fact that a cer-

tain case had been upon the docket for

a decade. "I know it," said the Judge,

"but the case is not decayed."

Agassiz is easily satisfied. He says:

"I am satisfied since I have examined the

tomocaris pelcei, that trilobites are

not any more closely related to the

phyllonites than to any other entomo-

traces, or to the isopods."

Mr. Hard eg, of the Town-Hill farm,

Swansea, England, has had an extraor-

inary piece of good luck in lambing.

From a small flock of seventeen ewes

he has had less than thirty-seven

lambs, all alive and doing well. Every

ewe has brought "doublets," and three

have brought "triplets."

A machine at New Haven performs the

whole process of making needles

without the manual labor of a single

man, and turns out 30,000 to 40,000

needles daily. Another machine picks

them up and arranges them heads and

points together, and the third piece of

mechanism puts them into paper.

Oliver Logan commenced one of his

lectures at Newark, recently, with the

remark, "Whenever I see a pretty

girl, I want to clasp her in my arms."

"So do we," shouted the boys in the

gallery. For a moment Oliver was con-

fused, but, recovering her self-possession,

she replied, "Well, boys, I don't

blame you."

The women of Damascus, Illinois,

take part in the discussions of the Far-

mer's Club meeting. A recent con-

ference was, "Shall we dress for comfort

or for show?" It was of course decided

to dress for comfort, and then they all

went away, and at the next meeting

each appeared with a "dolly" or "dolly

head-dress and a "dolly" suit.

A good story is told of a St. Louis

nobby dry goods clerk who attended a

dance in a rural district a few even-

ings since. He wore a Chevrolet shirt,

and put on a green dress for comfort

and for show. He was, however, when

he overheard one country lass say to

another, "That St. Louis chap sings

on a heap of style for a fellow that wears

a bedtick shirt."

Samuel Harrison, of St. Croix, Wis.,

retired from military life with a Brevet

Brigade Major. "Good-by, General,"

were the parting words of his old com-

rades in the army. "How are you,

Colonel?" was the salutation on reach-

ing Wisconsin. As he approached

home this began to come down to

"How d'ye do, Captain?" and finally,

when he came among the boys at home,

he was greeted with "Hallo, Sam, got

back again?"

"Dear me!" said a very stout old

woman, one of the black alpaca school,

who came to nurse a young lady re-

covering from fever, after having at-

tended an old gentleman who died of

cancer, "dear me! When I'm missing

your remembrance and tansied water I

keep a fancying all the while I hope

poor Mr. Boggs is groaning for his pos-

sessions. On dear he did groan! But

you wouldn't wonder a bit if you'd

seen his nose—they was a few! Here

your drink, miss—nice and sweet, just

taste it."

England is very, very far behind the

times. A Dr. Wm. C. Minor was tried

yesterday in London for murder, and

was acquitted on the ground of insan-

ity. This of course, was all right; and

did the record of the case stop here

England would be shown to be wide-

awake nation. But it does not stop

here, for the barbarous spirit of the

Middle Ages still flourishes on British

soil, and swayed by this spirit, the

court, it is believed, will decide that

Mr. Minor shall be permanently placed

in an insane asylum, as an effective

means of preventing him from being

at the death of any more laborers. Even

should the court thus decide, befogged

England can regain her fair name by

adopting the habeas corpus system,

pursued in cases such as this in our

own land, the murderer can be brought

before a magistrate after two days' in-

carceration in the asylum—shown to

have entirely recovered his senses, and

immediately be discharged; but we fear

that the "rotten institution" of which

George Francis Train loves to talk, will

prevent any such sensible course from

being followed.—Philadelphia Press,

April 8.

By Telegraph.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, 13.—Sargent's speech

yesterday killed the civil service re-

form system, to which President Grant

was committed, thoughtfully, earnestly

and irrevocably, as the only feasible

method of freeing civil appointments

from party and personal influence.

The California members of the house

persist in sustaining the railroad in the

Goat Island scheme notwithstanding the

remonstrances of the people of San

Francisco. The entire delegation, except

Cassidy, express themselves in favor

able to the bill, although the Central

Pacific should change a portion of its

route so as to run through Salinas val-

ley. There is suspicion arising that the

purpose is to block the Tom Scott road

out of the latter valley, and so make

himself difficult in reaching San Fran-

cisco.

NEW YORK, 13.—An immense meet-

ing is called at the Cooper Institute

next week, to outdo the anti-Grant

meeting of 1868.

Hayladins report the arrest of the

American consul at Port Au Prince, and

his imprisonment, because he gave

protection to General Batellin, an in-

stitutionary leader whose conduct was

sought refuge in the consul's office

while on the way to prison. The con-

sul has conferred with minister Bozette

and will, it is understood, will

apply to the Haytian government for

his release.

The Evening Post thinks the omis-

sion of steel rollers for free trade, in

the resolutions of last night's meeting,

was a mistake and that the issue of

free trade is essential to any party at

the next election.

W. B. Clark, the veteran actor, died

this morning, aged 62 years.

TIPPECANOE, 13.—There was a fire in

the west part of town to-day, with a

loss of property estimated at \$100,000.

The loss is very heavy, but not

unusually so for this season. The de-

struction of the city is very heavy, but

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NEW YORK, 13.—The sub-committee

of the Georgia legislature, who com-

pleted their investigation last week,

and that the books of the State treas-

urer do not show the increase of Geor-

gia's debt to the full by several mil-

lions. The increase of the debt of the

State for the year is some \$100,000.

NEW ORLEANS, 13.—Fred. Douglas

arrived last night and presided to-day

over the colored national convention.

The resolutions reported by the com-

mittee, demanding the enforcement of

the laws on the subject of civil rights,

equally in public conveyances, hotels

&c., were referred back to the com-

mittee and made a special order for

Monday.

There is as yet no co-operation on the

part of the State directors with the

Attorney General in the suit against

Gould and Lane, but it is understood

that they are unanimously in favor of

the vigorous prosecution of Gould.

Miss Nettie Grant, daughter of the

late President Grant, arrived here

yesterday and was received by Mr.

Dudley, the American consul. Miss

Grant proceeds to the residence of

her father, who is in the city.

MADRID, 13.—The troops in Cal-

ifornia are in close pursuit of the Car-

lists who appeared at that place. The

general leader of the rebels, when

he was captured, showed that the num-

ber of Carlists had been increasing

throughout the kingdom were increas-

ing.

The announcement yesterday that

additional returns of elections for

members of the Cortes indicated the

election of 329 ministerialists was an

error. It should have been 290.

LONDON, 13.—The claimant to the

Tiebohron estate has succeeded in ob-

taining bail. The required amount was

\$250,000, as fixed by the Lord Chief

Justice. But the Justice today, on pro-

duction of the bonds, declined accept-

ing them.

ROME, 14.—The Pope gave audience

to a delegation of Roman yesterday

and 400 persons from foreign par-

ties. His Holiness gave his benediction

successively to all countries represented

by the visitors, particularly Ireland,

Poland, Holland and the United

States of America. He praised France

and counseled forbearance and gen-

teousness toward some intolerant French-

men. He prayed for Germany to be

subjugated, as she was by an anti-

Catholic spirit, and Austria, he said,

really needed the prayers of the faith-

ful.

PARIS, 14.—Thiers held a brilliant

reception at the palace Elysee yester-

day. It was attended by nearly a thou-

sand persons, among them the Duke

de Nemours, the Count of Paris,

the Duke d'Alencon and Prince of

Coburg-Gotha.

LONDON, 14.—The Chancellorship

of the Duchy of Lancaster has been

offered to John Bright.

HAVANA, 14.—Despatches from the

Captain General of Catalonia state

that disturbances are feared at Bar-

celona.

COUGH AND COLDS.—Those who are

suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore

Throat, &c., should try "Doan's Bronchial

Cure."