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a few clouds. Musical.-Prof. Careless is pro-Sold by druggists gressing nicely with his singing class. Between thirty and forty pupils are taking lessons.

> Ancient America .- This evendeliver a lecture on "Aucient Am- would. erica." Free admission.

Alert No. 3. - The members of this company are requested to attend the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, March 28th, 1877, at 7.30 sharp; business

JAS. WHITE, Foreman.

Sending For Emigrants .- In answer to inquiry we may say, that those persons who wish to send means for the emigration of their friends from Europe can deposit the amount required at Presi-

master is about taking steps to have the court. what is known as the Twentieth Ward water ditch enlarged to double its present capacity. The ditch for the use of the people ob- ed herein for the plaintiff, for \$500, taining their supplies from that source, and no more can be let down from City Creek without overflowit is thought that, even in times of run into the ditch for all necessary year, and in times when it is plentiful all the year round.

will consult with the people in re- kin and DeWolf, attorneys for deas they, if they desire it to be made, cause be dismissed; agreed and tak- region is devastated. will probably have to do the work. en under advisement.

Lamentable Accident. - About eight o'clock last night Joseph Reich, a sixteen year old son of Derr. Mr. Frederick Reich, proprietor of the Pacific House, lower part of Fargo & Co. East Temple Street, was shot through the norts, in the region of the heart, by the accidental discharge of a pistel in his own hands, and died in a few minutes. According to the testimony of a ralman Hotel Cars will younger brother the unfortunate and by this line and lad had got the pistol and said, in a your paper recently referring to the spring folic, that he was going to scare general spread of the Spring Fefrolic, that he was going to scare the girls. He was at the rear of the hotel when the weapon accidentally discharged, with the result aforementioned.

Dr. Taggart was called in immediately after the accident occurred, but of course the lad was beyond the power of human skill.

An inquest was held over the remains this morning, by Coroner George J. Taylor. The jury were By the nace deceived, some refuse applicate confidence in any-time list in accordance with the shareh and religion, because

An inquest was held over the remains this morning, by Coroner George J. Taylor. The jury were B. P. McCurdy, J. H. Parsons and George Romney, who returned a verdict in accordance with the foregoing facts.

An inquest was held over the light Wards, who turn their cows into the streets to roam about and "pick up"—steal is the proper term—a living at the expense of myself and neighbors who are "green enough" to buy hay and attempt to raise "green stuff" in the shape of lucerne, clover, and garden produces generally.

The lad, according to the testi- den mente: Would you refuse all mony of witnesses, bore an excel-

Useful Literature.—The injuncse and worthless preparations tion to "learn wisdom from all good lat are "passed up" and "run for books," is an excellent one. "Show "will you condemn Dr. | the what you read and I will tell you what you are," has much more and colds in the head for truth in it than may be generally supposed. It is surprising the powerful effect, "for good or ill" the various classes of literature have upon those who read them. Many an ambitious youngster has betaken in all those derangements himself to a seafaring life through having his imagination fired by the nerves and general perusal of the highly colored tale of "Robinson Crusoe," founded up-hungry, lean looking cows, will eat on the adventures of a sailor named quite a pile in one day, if they can Alexander Selkirk. By this means many a youth who might have each evening and drives home said animals, and I had nearly forgotten and healing propensi- on the adventures of a sailor named ful pursuits on land has missed his includes yearlings and two year calling, and his legitimate life work has been "nipped in the bud." It has been acknowledged musical bell hung around her neck, bud." It has been acknowledged that not a few not naturally dishonest youths have been led astray from the paths of rectitude by reading the "Life of Jack Sheppard;" or seeing the dramatized edition played upon the stage. Such a deleterious effect was produced in England, at one time, from this latter cause that the performance of the play in public theatres was legally forbidden.

bud." It has been acknowledged that not a few not naturally dishonest youths have been led astray from the street all night alone, to edify and keep awake the inhabitants in the vicinity, by the dingle of that cracked bell.

"This is no new experience, but has been the fate of myself and neighbors for the past three or four years, and the "spring and summer campaign" has been duly inaugurated this year. I had hoped that the recent publication of the City Laws against such nuisances would have put a stop to them, but it has ORIMAN STANDARD REM. or seeing the dramatized edition

monic Syrup ripens the parents and guardians of the rising muter in the lungs; nature generation than that of placing in it of by an easy expectors their hands reading matter of a then the phleghm or high moral and intellectual tone. the a slight cough will There is much literature on the toff, the patient has rest and market that is of that class, but it market that is of the kind that does not appear to be the kind that sale the Pulmonic Syrup to Schenck's Mandrake Pills is the most popular or eagerly is the Beily used to cleanse the sale and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Mandrake on the liver remove the liver r

uctions, relax the gall good, so far as they reach, are the the bile starts freely, and productions of Mr. Samuel Smiles. who, in our view, has given to the world some of the best books of the food and prevents spicuous among those is "Self less to make the digestion by the stomach to a healthy to that the food and the Syrup will make good and the shill surely get well if care to be better, braver, to be better, braver, determination to be better, braver, and more energetic in acomplish-ing a good life-mission.

An acquaintance, quite a young man, remarked to us the other day, that whenever he felt inclined to despondency he would take up Smiles' "Self Help," and after read-ing a while would get up refreshed ot South St. , watch maker, and encouraged, ready to "dig pos Int South St., a few doors east holes, repair chicken coops, or do anything that was useful. Recently

a gentleman from Sanpete, who late-ly started a branch of home indus-lowing is a description of the dam and the surrounding country: The thought he would give the business up and adhere to one that was more immediately remunerative; we told him he must not give up, but to hold on tenaciously, labor assiduously and energetically, and final success awaited him. We tendered him the advice also to read Smiles' ("Self Help." His answer we conhim the advice also to read Smiles' "Self Help." His answer we consider highly complimentary to the author of that excellent book. He said, "I have got that book at home, and it was reading it that caused me to commence this business at all." Well, then, we said, "To keep in accord with the spirit and genius of that book you must stick to that business till you make it a success." and cassimere mill at Hydeville; and, three miles below, the glen mill; a cotton warp factory at Glenville; the Converseville Manufacturing company's cassimere mill at Hydeville; and, three miles below, the glen mill; a cotton warp factory at Glenville; the Converseville Manufacturing company's cassimere mill at Hydeville; and, three miles below, the glen mill; a cotton warp factory at Glenville; the Converseville Manufacturing company's cassimere mill, and G. M. Ivess' granite mill for making cotton goeds were on the stream at Stafford Springs, about five miles from the dam. The reservoir was about a mile in width. The dam was about twenty feet feet high. The water is the head of the Willimantic River. Ancient America.—This even-ing, at the Twentieth Ward School-house, Mr. George M. Ottinger will he replied that he thought he house, Mr. George M. Ottinger will

Rogers et al; Robertson and Medent B. Young's office in this city. bride, attorneys for the plaintiff. move the court for a judgment on To be Enlarged .- The city water- the pleadings; motion allowed by

Hans N. Chlarson, v. Samuel Edgerly; continued for the term. David Cooper vs. Alexander Tarreason for this step is that com- bet; on motion of Robertson and plaints have been made that suffi McBride, attorneys for plaintiff, it cient water is not conveyed in the is ordered that judgment be enterfor the surrendering of outstanding note held by the plaintiff.

D. Cooper vs. H. B. Clawson, ing the lanks. By the enlargement continued for the term by consent. Alfred D. Owens vs. Flagstaff S. scarcity of water, enough can be Mining Co; Woods & Gee, attorneys for the plaintiff, move the purposes up to July 1st of each Court in this action for a judgment on the pleadings; argued and overruled by the Court, for the reason We understand the watermaster that no pleadings are on file. Baslation to the proposed improvement, fendants, move the Court that this

The following cases were continued by consent -Charles Thompson vs. Wm.

James F. Woodman vs. Wells James H. Nounan vs. W. B. Don-

The Cattle Nuisance.-The following was handed in last even-

"I have read several items in ver' among the citizens of this city. Perhaps you are not aware that the complaint has affected the quadrupeds (I mean the cows) as well as the bipeds. Fortunately and un-fortunately I reside on the north bench, or what is known as the Ar-senal Hill, immediately north of your office, and am sore perplexed and annoyed at the disregard of certain inhabitants of the 17th and den produce generally. Of course the said cows are supposed to be obtaining their feed among the sage-brush on the hills north of the arsenal and outside of the old city wall, but in order that they may not be under any ebliga-tion to wander "far away from

tion to wander "far away from home," they are driven to the foot of Areenal hill, while some are left in the street in the immediate vicinity of their owners, whence they very sensibly wander over to "Kimball's ranche," as a certain plot of ground belonging to the Kimball estate has been facetiously designated by the cow owners. designated by the cow owners, where they can find "pastures green" by breaking down fences, eating up haystacks, getting into orchards, trampling down and destroying what they do not eat; and a kerd of from seven to a dozen

legally forbidden.

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"GBIMES.

EASTERN.

Destruction of Property by the Bureting of a Reservoir Dam. STAFFORD, Conn., 27.—The dam of the Staffordville reservoir gave way this morning, causing, in this village, fearful damage. The railroad freight house and all the cars were washed away, leaving only the passenger depot. The Stafford National Bank, the Congregational Church, and about fifteen other buildings have been washed away. balldings have been washed away. The fleod came upon the village suddenly, and its effects have been very disastrous. Three miles of railroad track are washed away; also two hiewe truss bridges between Stafford and Tolland. The flood has caused trouble all along the line of railroad. The telegraph was promptly brought into requisition, and the neighbring towns warned of the mighty rush of water that was causing great destruction of property and threatening loss of life.

Noon.—Further details of the Noon.—Further details of the amage say that everything in the ath of the flood has been cleaned

try, was complaining to the writer about the lack of encouragement he was receiving and stated that he mills on the stream below. The

The intent of the book appears to be to imbue people with the converse wille disaster are estimated at from viction that "what man has done \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Richard man can do," and that almost all Shedding is thought to have been man can do," and that almost all things are possible to patient, indefatigable labor, and the best known examples of the correctness of this position are graphically portrayed in the work.

District Court.—Tuesday morning, March 27th.

John W. Lowell vs. James Parkinson et al; continued by consent.

David Cooper vs. Humphrey Rogers et al; Robertson and Mc—

The dam at Gienville went out.

Shedding is thought to have been drowned. The dam broke at about six o'clock this morning, after workmen had been engaged all night trying to prevent the disaster. The machine shop of Samuel A. Mildon and two houses were destroyed. The dam at Stafford Hollow on the iron bridge, one tenement house and a grist mill were washed away and the roadway cut out for thirty-five feet.

The dam at Gienville went out.

The dam at Glenville went out, but the mill stood firm. At Stafford's Springs the dam was carried off, and the Granite Mill Co's dam was also carried away; eight tenement houses belonging to this mill were also swept away, together with L. W. Crane's store, the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Co's build. Mutual Fire Insurance Co's building, and the Congregational Church in succession. The Granite Miles were damaged by being undermined, but stand. The Stafford National Bank, German Stafford National Bank, German Stafford ry's stables, the block of Baker & Heald, the storehouse and granaty of G. O.; Cleveland, the warehouse of A. W. Smith & Co., dealers in shoddy, flock, and lumber, the coal yard of C. J. Holmes and he Brough Hall and Engine house were all swept away. Among the losses are the Granite mill, \$50,000; the town of Stafford, \$50,000; ten dams, about \$35,000; Smiths & Co., \$0,000 to \$40,000; G. O. Cleveland, \$10,000; Thompson & Whiton, \$10,000; L. W. Crane, \$10,000; Congregational Church, \$25,000. Most of the others loss from \$10,000 down. The whole

WASHINGTON, 27. It is believed that an order making changes in the military divisions will be directed by the President as soon as the present southern difficulties shall be settled, and that Louisiana, Mississippi, and other portions of the south, constituting the department of the Gulf, and dow within the limit of the military division of Missouri will be qualify. Freedom and outsiness articles, and their comparative excellence, are recognized in the Reperts of the Judges from which the following is an extract:

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--- An exchange says, "By a denecticut, the President, superintendent, directors and other officers of the New Haven and Northhampton Railroad are put under arrest for contempt of court in refusing to stop trains at Plantsville, on the line of the road."

--- Horse-stealing is a capital offence in Tennessee, and an effort is being made to repeal the law.

MINING STOCKS.

STREETS. Sun Francisco, March 27, 1877.

Ophir, 21 b, 21½ a
Con Va, 42 b, 42½ a, 42½ s
Cala, 44 b, 44½ a
B & B, 28 b, 28½ a, 28½ s
Caledonia, 6½ b, 7a, 6½ s
Bullion, 14½ b, 1 4; a
Belle, 23½ b, 24 a
S Nev, 6 b, 6½ a, 6½ s
Mexican, 15 b
Justice, 11½ b, 11½ a
Jacket, 11 b
Lmn, 140 b, 114 a Impl, 140 b, 1 a
Julia, 4 b
G & C, 12 b, 12 a
Belcher, 7 b, asst deingt Union, 8 a

B & B, 26 b, 27 a, 27 a Ophie, 20 b, 21 a Belcher, 6 b Bullion, 14 a Alpha, 151 a Chollar, 52 a Savage, 6} a Julia, 4 b Con Va, 411 b, 42 a, 411 a Overman, 62 b Cala, 44; a Caledonia, 6; b Jacket, 11 a

MORNING BOARD. San Francisco, March 27, 1877.

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40 Utah, 15‡ 335 Bullion, 14‡; 13‡; 13‡ 225 Exchequer, 5‡; 5‡ 145 Overman, 61; 62‡ 805 Caledonia, 6‡; 6‡; 6‡, b 5 325 Justice, 11‡

210 Union, 7‡; 7‡ 470 Julia, 4‡; 415c; 420c 125 Julia, 4; 4155 140 Knicker, 20c 270 Balto, 4‡, 120c 130 S Hill, 54; 5 80 Challenge, 125c 800 Dayton, 50c; 45c 400 R Island, 15c 450 N York, 35c; 40c 50 Occidental, 1

50 Occidental, 1 725 Sheridan, 81 100 Woodville, 45c 840 Lady Washn, 2 835 Andes, 90c; 85c 200 Leviathan, 50c One p.m.—No further particulars of the dissater by the breaking of 30 Bolid Silver, 51 PUNCTUALITY! FASHION! ECONOMY!

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