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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK.

IT is customary with American journalists, when drawing a contrast between the healthy and flourishing condition of labor in this country and its degraded state in the old world, to cite the laboring classes of Great Britain and Ireland as the standard of wretchedness; and everybody, who has had experience there, and is capable of observation, knows that the mode of life of hundreds of thousands in those countries is intolerable by reason of poverty and toil. But statistics recently compiled in Austria show that the condition of the toilers of that Empire is much more wretched than in Britain, for while they have to pay as high a price for their food, they receive much lower wages. The London correspondence of the New York World, of the 10th ult., says that the Lower Austrian Chamber of Commerce recently issued forms to factory managers and owners, parish officers, officers of trade guilds, &c., throughout the Empire, to be filled up with the rates per week of the wages earned by the various classes of artisans.

The returns show that the average skilled artisan never earns more than two and a half or three dollars per week; many, of course, much less, and in one branch,-weaving, hundreds of men, with families, work thirteen or fourteen hours a day for twelve and a half cents, or seventy-five cents per week. The Chamber estimates that four dollars a week is the smallest possible sum upon which a man, wife and small family can live, for bread is four cents a pound, butter thirty, and meat fifteen; but as the most skilled work- UPPER CANADA STOCK REGISTER men of Austria earn no more than three dollars, and thousands earn less than a dollar, the suffering they and their families are forced to endure to LAND," Roan; calved April 26, 1866. hold body and soul together is past con- bred by Mr. George Robson, London, Finlayson was unanimously elected enception.

Trades unions and labor protection London, C. W.; got by Royal Duke of societies are unknown in Austria, be- Gloucester [639] 5155, dam Fashion 7th cause not allowed by the government; by Lord of Lune [418], 4119, (16428). and an instance is related by the correspondent of the bakers of Vienna who, [661] 948. compelled to labor a hundred hours a have fresh water daily for their drink; ley, imported from England. but the government interfered, offering to supply the employers with all the hands they needed from the army, and so compelled the bakers to give in. In view of such a deplorable condition of things among the working classes of Austria, and on most of the continent of Europe it is little if any better, who can realize the wretchedness and ignorance in which they are engulfed, and wonder at the tremendous influx of the poverty-cursed millions of the various nationalities there to the United States, Where

breeders and owners. Such a system as this, properly carried out, will add greatly to the saleability of stock, and will be an incentive to stock-raisers to keep the blood pure. The cows which Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line Bro. Rydalch has brought in are all in calf by well-known blooded bulls. The men of whom he bought have warrant-AFTERNOON ed them, and if the calves should not

prove to be what they represent, reclamation can be demanded. If these Progress of the bombardment should be cared for and preserved, they will add greatly to our variety of blooded animals, and their influence upon the stock of our Territory will be of Immense value.

We feel to give space in our columns | Particulars of the Assassination to these matters, for they are of great importance to the citizens of this Territory. The day is fast passing away for miserable, scrubby horses and horned stock to be raised by the people. This is the case even where there are extensive ranges over which stock can roam; for the system of co-operative eight million, sixty-eight thousand herds will naturally result in the pro- dollars. duction of a more select and better race of animals. But it is especially so in our cities. In this city we need a betclass of cows. Those we now have, in too many instances, are but runts-poor creatures for either milk or beef. Crossed with the short-horn Durham, ed. though, their offspring would be better ter milkers, and when needed for beef, their carcases would be valuable. We understand the "Duke of North

umberland," whose pedigree we give below, is to be kept by the society. O course the society has not funds to make the purchase in a society capacity; but the opportunitty will be given to members and others to buy shares. He is now at Faust's stables, and he should be bought and kept here. His pedigree is unexceptionable. A heifer of which he is sire was bought, we believe, for ities. Mr. Sharp Walker; and her appearance excited the admiration of every judge who examined her. White, whose pedigree we give below was bought by Bro. Rydalch, for Brother John Pack.

NEW SERIES.

No. 22, "DUKE OF NORTHUMBERthe property of Mr. George Douglas,

of the Paris Forts. A GREAT FRENCH VICTORY of Generat Prim ! MAINE. Heavy State debt. AUGUSTA.-Governor Penham's message is almost wholly devoted to local matters. The State debt amounts to

Telegraph.

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MASSACHUSSETTS. Business failures.

BOSTON.-The failure of Hall, Dome and Bullock, wholesale dealers in woollen goods, Sumner St. is announc-

WASHINGTON.

Utah postmissiers - Political disabilities

WASHINGTON, 5.-The Senate confirmed the following nominations of postmasters: Geo. T. Holt, Corinne, Utab, and Isaac Moore, Ogden City, Utah.

Senator Abbott, to-day, presented resolutions from the North Carolina Legislature, asking for the removal of political disabilities from Ex-Governor Vance, U. S. Senator elect from that State. The resolutions were referred to

MISSOURI.

Legislative.

ST. LOUIS, 5.-The legislature organized, by the election of P. C. Wilson, Democrat, Speaker, by a vote of 84 to 50. D. A. Sutlan, Democrat, was elected clerk. All the other officers are Democrats. The senate elected Lewis Gottschalk, Liberal Republican, Speaker pro. tem., and for secretary, Hendricks, Democrat, was elected. Miss Belle

TAX NOTICE! DESERET where they mounted two horses that were tied to trees and in an instant SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS,] VE NOVELTY WORKS Last Call. were safe from pursuit because of the snow and darkness. The coachman LL Tax Payers who have not paid their dashed the horses forward against A Territorial and County Taxes for the Jear Jordan Street, 17th Ward, number of cabs, upsetting one, and drove in hot haste to the war office, where 1870, will please take notice that unless said Half a block west of the Tabernacle, taxes are paid on or before the sixteenth day of the wounded man alighted. Prim simply remarked to the sentinel, "I am wounded, but not much." this month, I shall be obliged to collect the SALT LAKE CITY. DISPATCHES. same with cost, as provided by law HAVING the Intest improved Machinery for working in R. J. GOLDING. Collector for Salt Lake Co. FOREIGN NEWS. IRON, WOOD & BRASS Salt Lake City, Jan. 5'h. 1871. Can manufacture all kinds of FRANCE. Machinists' Tools, Turning Lathes, Fan Blowers, Gear Cutting and Bolt Screwing Machines, Cheese Vals, Cotton, Woolen The French victorious-Fighting at THIRKHILL Havre LILLE, 4 .- A battle was fought, by PRACTICAL and Grist Machinthe army of the north on the 3rd inst., MERCHANT TAILOR which resulted in a great victory for ery, etc., etc. our arms. Gen. Faidherbe reports that the fighting lasted ten hours and that FOUNDRY FIRST SOUTH STREET, OUR he expelled the Prussians from their Has, at present, been the most successful A few doors East of the Post Office positions and occupied the villages in this Territory, and we can turn out Cast-ings from the thinness of a Stove Plate up to massive ones for Smelting and Crushing Works, at Low Figures. held by them in the morning. The A full Stock of English, Freuch and Call losses of both were very heavy. The villages of Bapaume and Dehaignies were totally destroyed. Railway travel, between Lille and Cambria, is restored. WE HAVE AN WINTER GOODS, ETC. The fortress of Peronne is nearly des-A No. 1 MODEL MAKER, Good workmanship and Perfect Satis'acting troyed by bombardment, which com-Guaranteed: menced last week, but still holds out. HAVEE, 4.-The Prussians, in force, And orders in that line guaranteed to be satis factory. attacked the French on the left bank of the Seine, to-day. The result is not Lumber Wanted. vet known as no particulars of the bat-ENTERTAINMENTS All kinds of Old Cast Iron bought MEERLY tle are received. LYONS, 3.-Col. Fraipole has been authorized to form a corps of 12,000 A few more Shares of the Capital Stock can For the BENEFIT of the be had on application to men, of all arms. LIBRARY FUND WM. FULLER, Secretary. dstf Of the SALT LAKE CREAT BRITAIN. XCHANGE AND **BEADING HOOM** LONDON, 5 .- It is rumored that a CHRISTMAS, 1870 Prussian courier has been captured, by Francs-tireurs, sear the Belgian frontier. Lectures, Music, Readings, Recitation. On his person were found dispatches Fresh Arrrivals for the Etc., Etc. urging the United States to press the Alabama claims. The report is hardly The first of the series will take place at credited. W. DAVIS INDEPENDENCE HALL The London Times, this a.m., has an article on the Alabama claims question, On TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 10th. in which it says England only desires, EGS to announce that he has JUST REby fair concessions and frank allow-D UEIVED a Choice Stock of When a Lecture on ances, to bring about a settlement of this Gunpowder, Tea, a special committee on political disabil- foolish quarrel in which the two nations Washington Extra fine Natural Leaf do. are engaged. **Rio and Java Coffee**, Jules Favre has been informed, by Will be delivered by THE Count Bismarck, through the medium Sugars, all kinds. of Washburne, American Minister, that **Raisins and Currants**, **RIGHT REVEREND D. S. TUTTLE, D.D** he knows nothing of the European con-Peel and Spice, ference and will not leave Paris to at-Lecture will commence at 8 o'clock. **Prime Oregon** tend it. Bacon, ADMISSION. The Paris correspondent of the London Times thinks the further resistance New York Ar THCKETS may be obtained of the Secre-tary at the rooms, or of First National Bank of Utab, Welker Bros., T. & W. Taylor, Wm. Jennings, Kimball & Lawrence, Gould & Woodward, Kahn Bros, and John (unnington) of Paris will be brief, and that food Cheese, will fail before the end of the present CANDY AND CANDY TOYS month. In endless variety ! d36 1f

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TURKEY.

Contradiction.

"A man is a man If he's willing to toll,"

but there, no matter how willing he may be to work, nor how hard and unremittingly he may apply himself to hisdally calling, he is unable to procure for himself and family the most meagre supply of the commonest necessaries of life,-a more abject condition of slavery than over negro on Southern plantation was compelled to endure.

History, it is said, repeats itself, and if the truism be unfailing, Austria may etc., etc., see Herd Book. expect to see re-enacted within her confines the scenes of the French revolution of 1789. Then the ruling wealth possessing classes and monopolized every privilege, and by their exactions and imposts, rendered the life of the nation's toilers an intolerable burden to maintain. But the storm burst forth, and its effects were more terrible than anything recorded in to English Herd Book. history. The political and social aspect of the whole of Europe is almost as threatening now as that of France then, and hence the efforts of the ruling classes to consolidate their power by every means that science, ingenuity, and brute force can suggest. But with all their efforts the struggle can not be long delayed, for the people, having no long delayed, for the people, having no hope in kings and rulers, may surely Nov. 23, 1870, at Bessesoth Bars. Pilkington near Bury, Lancashire, William Gillibrand, age be expected, shortly, to do something 50 years - Mill. star, Dec. 13. for themselves.

G. d. Fashion 4th by Shenandoah

gr. g. d. Fashion 3rd by Hatton [333] week, sleep on the lids of the troughs 556, (11552),-Fashion 2nd by Meteor in which they mix their dough, and to [459], 104, (11811),-Fashion by Buena House. drink stale water, resolved to strike, Vista, 298,- Willey 2nd by Mars, 1849,one of their demands being merely, to Young Willey by York, 2396, -- Old Wil-

> (Signed) HUGH C. THOMAS, Sec. Board of Ag.

Toronto, March 4th, 1867.

"LONDON TOWNSHIP. March 29th, 1868.

"I hereby certify that I have this day sold to Robert Shaw one Durham Bull named the Dute of Northumberland, being party. the same that this pedigree contains.

GEORGE DOUGLAS. (Signed) Ilderton.'

Mr. Robert Shaw sold him to M Carson Shaw, Thameaville, from whom Brother Rydalch purchased him.

CANADA SHORT HORN STOCK REG ISTER.

Certificate of Registered Pedigree of ajTwo Years' Old Bull, No. 581 WHITE

While, calved February 15th, 1868, bred by Mr. James Moffat, Plympton, Co. Lambton, the property of Mr. Richard Hunter, Usborne, Co. Huron; got by Roan [579, Register], Dam Francis Moffat, by Royal Duke of Gloucester, [639], 5,155, g. dam. Lily 4th, by

imp. Lord of Lune [418], 4,119, (16,428), gr. g. dam Lily, by imp. Britton, 1,279}.

HUGH C. THOMSON. (Signed) Sec. Board of Ag. Board of Agriculture Office, Foronto, March '2nd, 1870.

Numbers in Brackets [] refer to Canada Herd Book.

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grossing clerk.

OMAHA .- The Legislature met, at Lincoln, to-day and organized, by the election of Cunningham as President of the Senate, and Collins Speaker of the

NEW YORK.

Horace Greely makes a Speech-A big Effort-The Assassination of Prim.

NEW YORK, 5.- The Union Republican General committee, this eve, elected Horace Greely President. Upon taking the chair he made an address. He endorsed Grant's administration and urged harmony in the Republican

A dispatch to the Herald, dated London 4th says it is known, in the highest German circles, that a desperate effort to reduce Paris is being made. Upon

the reduction of the forts on the southwest and northeast sides of the city. the enciente will be stormed. The present movement of Bourbaki and Chauzey is more dangerous than ever before.

NEW YORK 2 .- The books of a German importing house were seized, for leased, to-day upon payment of a fine of seventy thousand dollars.

A dispatch to the Herald, dated London 5, says your correspondent at Versailles, on the second, states that the bombardment of the forts, on the northeast of Paris, continues vigorously, uninterrupted by anything. The return of the fire is weak, especially Noissy and Nasiny, and the destruction of those forts is certain. It is believed that an attack is intended, to prevent a sortie from that side, and will be only preliminary to a general bombardment. Events are evidently pressing towards a climax. Information here leads to the belief that Chauzey is making a MISS desperate effort to advance on Paris,

via Chartres. Considerable excitement has been created here at the exposure of the fact , refer to that the manufacturers of Solinger have been as active as English manufacturers in supplying arms to the French. Bismarck has been confined to bed) refer

for the past few days, but is now recovering.

Reports from Paris state that a serious quarrel exists between members of the Government, and also that deep resentment is expressed against some of the acts of the delegates at Bordeaux. A Herald's correspondent, at Madrid, writes on the 28th of Dec., in regard to writes on the 28th of Dec., in regard to the assassination of Prim: The Gen-eral's adjutant gave me the first con-nected story; he witnessed the scene, having occupied the front seat in the carriage. His own version of the affair is as follows: Prim and two aides as usual left the Cortes at the conclusion of the debate, in the evening at half-



