AGRICULTURAL.

HORACE GREELEY is on a visit to the delivered an address to the people assembled at the State Agricultural Fair, nent, he said:

"My own section of this continent has destroyed trees too eagerly, recklessly, and planted them too tardily, too sparingly. My county of Westchester (New York) began to be inhabited by our race fully two hundred and fifty years ago; it has been divided into farms from one to two centuries, and its people are not behind others in sagacity and intelligence; they have still much land covered with mainly young timber; yet there are not less than five thousand acres in that county to-day exposing rocks thinly and partially covered with soil which never ought to have been stripped bare of trees. If those five thousand acres were re-cladin their primitive vesture, all the would be more copious, more equable, more constant, than they are, and the soil of the subjacent fields and meadows would endure drouth and retain mois-ture as they never can while hill-side

riant trees, had said?

Let us out and slash, and clear all the land we can; others will save wood enough though we destroy all we have;" but their children have lived to de-plore their error. Fifty-five years ago, great pines were cut from hills now included in the city of Burlington, Vermont, sawed into boards, and these rafted down Lake Champlain and the Sorei to the St. Lawrence, and so ship-ped to Europe, not paying fifty cents per day for the labor, calling the worth of the timber nothing. Barely thirty years later, when Vermont began to construct her railroads, she had to draw the bridge timber from Canada, paying many times what her own disparaged pines brought when they were so reck-lessly swept away."

Mr. Greeley urges irrigation upon the attention of farmers. He wonders at their stolidity in not utilizing it. He has stood, he says, beside a corn-field parched and withering from drouth. while a mill-stream danced and brawled right through its center, falling twenty feet in a hundred rods, yet moistening the roots of no plants but those of the two rows next its bed on either side, while three days' work of two men would have dammed and diverted its waters so that four or five acres of the corn would have been unand set to growing again by their influence. He believes time is at hand when not only will streams be generally utilized to moisten adjacent fields and thus largely increase their product, but when every thirsty, arid plain will have its counteous well with a windcaffl erected over it to pump its contents automatically, at little cost, into a reservoir where, after being warmed by the sun, and perhaps fertilised, they will be drawn away in gentle rills to irrigate acre after acre on every side.

A PAPER was read before the American Institute Farmers' Club, New York, ter argued that there was a deplorable misapprehension of the true character of crows; their usefulness on cultivated birds. Crows, undisturbed, would keep for it." down an excessive increase of worms, slugs, noxious bugs, and depredating gnawers and nibblers at the roots of succulent radicule, tender plants, shruk-bary, fruit, and trees, were they not of death, the bime of execution being They are neither thieves nor robbers. which crows hunt before they have manned, sat down and wept bitterly. wings or commenced propagating, and The nuhappy man was then removed which other flying vigilance committees to the Tombs and placed in the contective ability, will ruin crops and length with any one, but spent most of blight the expectations of cultivators of his time, crouched on the floor, weeping

A moost in which milk is kept over night for the purpose of being manufactured into choose, or one which is used for setting milk for butter, should never be used for any other purpose while containing milk, for the reason that milk is such a greaty absorbant. It milk is such a greedy absorbent. If which seems to have been in this, as there be any odors in the vicinity milk in hundreds of other cases, the cause will absorb them. For this reason which led to the murder of one man, there should be no odor from a stable, a the sentence of death on another. Infered to come near a milk room, A milk lies and to ineffable diagrace and shame room must be so situated as to possess to one of them, and sold their 4. a pure, sweet air, cool and moist, not exposed to the direct rays of a mountide sun, and still be so well ventilated as to be free from dampness and mould.

MANY good colts are injured by being per WESTERS UNION Telegraph Line allowed to suck their dams while the latter are heated. Colin thus injured Afternoon Dispatches. and many times never When the dam is to be used in hot weather upon the farm or the road, let the colt dill-him- Englishmen, among the insursaif before she is put into harmon; after using her she should be left to cool off suck. If it is important that he should accompany the mother, he ought to be tied at her side so that he will be unable to draw milk until he is liberated. It is much better that he go hungry a Father Hynciathe on the Situin a fevered state. If the mare is to make a long distance in a hot day, and return at night, it is best to leave the colt at home, and draw the milk from the udder by hand once or twice during the day, and then upon returning allow the colt to fill himself gradually as the

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentleman, who is a breeder of Short-Horns, as a farmer, for practical purposes, writes that he has a herd-book ow now fourteen years old, which gave self hard yes of Michigh been known find

on the 16th ult., 24 quarts of milk. He The trial of C. C. Bowen, for bigamy says, "I'll bet on fourteen pounds of was resumed to-day, and concluded butter per week, and she has never seen the day since she was two years old she couldn't go to the butcher, but then I feed her in winter and she has grass in summer." The statement as to her condition was made because the editor once inquired of the writer whether the countillar and the writer whether the countillar and the writer whether the countillar and the countillar and the countillar and the countillar and the writer whether the writer was two years turned with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettegrew King Bowen were, during the argument of Bowen's counsel, affected to tears, and when the countillar and the writer with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettegrew King Bowen were, during the argument of Bowen's counsel, affected to tears, and when the court a light read to the afternoon. The jury, after turned with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettegrew King Bowen were, during the argument of Bowen's counsel, affected to tears, and when the court a light read with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettegrew King Bowen were, during the argument of Bowen's counsel, affected to tears, and when the court a light read with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettegrew King Bowen were, during the argument of Bowen's counsel, affected to tears, and when the court a light read with a verdict of guilty. Bowen and Mrs. Pettegrew King Bowen were, during the argument of Bowen's counsel, affected to tears, and when the court a light read with a verdict of guilty. whether the condition of most wellkept herds of Short-H rns is really due to a natural aptitude for flesh or to South, and while at Houston, Texas, heavier feed of oil meal, grain, &c., than their owners would acknowledge.

in which becommunicated many vaul- THE Mark Lane Express, speaking of able facts. Speaking of the reckless a sale of Short-Horn stock in England, extermination of trees on this conti- says "those by the 3rd Duke of Geneva, an imported buil from America in 1867, and a fine, handsome animal, fetched capital prices." The owner of this animal was offered, on the day of the sale, 2,000 guineas for him, but declined the offer. This is said to be the highest price ever offered for a single animal of this description.

EVERYBODY, says the World, knows that the oil which lubricates wool is disagreeable to both taste and smell. In slitting and taking off the pelt, it is difficult to prevent a contact of the wool with the fish along the lines where the akin is first severed, preparatory to bein their primitive vesture, all the skin is first severed, preparatory to be-springs and streams of the county ing stripped off. The accomplished butcher cannot wholly prevent this contact, and he therefore very thoroughly scrubs the parts expend with saleratus, dissolved in cold water, which and rocky ridge are exposed to sweep wholly removes the disagreeable odor of wind and glare of sun." and flavor. The farmers, for a long His ancestors, two to four generations time, were not aware of the necessity back, when, seeing seven-eighths of of such purgation, which should be New England covered by stately, luxu- applied at once, as soon as the pelt, by the greatest activity, can be removed. This done, the meat is as free from the taint of wool-oil as the meat of any other animal.

> OUR readers have seen many allusions, in the telegraphic news, of late, to the trial of Foster, lu New York, for the murder of Mr. Putnam, in a street car-film proper justice, and that he indoom-this murder was one of the most brutal of so die because a wicked drunken trial the evidence was to conclusive that, deeptte the affirts of the best counsel, a unanimous verdict of "murder in the first degree was given.

> The New York Star of last Saturday contains a full account of the closing scene of the trial-namely, the sentencing to death of the prisoner, by Judge Cardozo, which took place on the 24th uit. The scene was a most affecting other points along the Susquehanna other points along the Susquehanna one and is not likely to be soon forgotten by those who witnessed it.

An extra police force was in attendance to preserve order, and the courtroom was filled, though none were ville for Buffalo on Friday afternoon, dmitted without passes, the prisoner's wife and children, and the sister of Mrs. Foster being present.

The Judge was on the bench by 10 o'clock, and the prisoner arrived fifteen minutes after. An air of solemnity and sorrow seemed to rest on all present, including judge, lawyers and court officials. Mrs. Foster and her sister were weeping bitterly, as also the pris-outr's eldest child, a handsome well-dressed boy old enough to comprehend the awful position in which his father

The prisoner was terribly downcast. and upon entering the dock, though all eyes were strained to obtain a sight of him, he hung down his head, and looked at no one. When saked by the Court if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed, he stood up, sobbed like a child, leaned his arms lately on the value of crows. The wri- on the backs of some chairs near him. trembled so violently that he could scarcely stand, and said: "I had been drinking a good deal that day and lands is undervalued. They are warred night. I had no notion of killing Mr. against and are disappearing, and by-and-by they will be spoken of as rare what I was doing. I am heartily sorry

At the conclusion of his remarks he

wickedly personned in their legitimate fixed for the 14th of July. During the pursuits. They should be let alone, speech of the Judge, when he said "you William Foster, be taken bence A perpetual aggressive war against to jail and there, on the 14th day of them and many equally useful birds is July next, be harged by the neck until a diagrace to our vaunted civilization. your are dead. May God have mercy Strong legislative measures are required upon your soul," the wife of the prisfor their protection, or in the coming oner fainted, and when the Judge had future, armies of devouring insects finished, the prisoner, completely un-

arrest if they escape their searching de- demned cell, and refused to converse at the soil to an extent to be deplored as a and wringing his hands. In conversanational calamity.

tion with one of the visitors he said he most estentatious manner, Mrs. Stevens

(SPECIAL TO YOUR DISSERSE) AS BUT.

CALLED STREET, STREET, STREET, French for Englehenge, Ivon Corte

ation of France!

WASHINGTON. D. C.

trial, which will be heard on Thursday.

Meanwhile he is held in five thousand dollars ball.

The suit of W. C. Finney, clerk in the third auditor's office, against N. J.

Murtagh, publisher of the National Republican and C. K. Hanis, formerly

Figure estimates the advice of President Thiers, who recommended the restoration of the law of 1832.

I Many strangers, including a number of Englishmen, have arrived in Paris.

The arrivals of foreigners are increased in the strangers are increased in the strangers. managing editor of that paper was con-cluded to-day. The newspaper article complained of affected the plaintiff's

moral character, calling him a whited sepulchre, and speaking of him as disreputably connected with Miss Heeling, formerly employed as a clerk in the same office with him. He laid the damages at ten thousand deliars against each defendant but the large returned. fendant, but the jury returned a verdiet in their favor.

NEW YORK, 3 .- The story that Roths-

childs were to take the consolidated debt of this city and pay off old loans as Captain put the crew on short allowance and when the men made a demand sent a vessel to take them off and send them here. A thorough investigation of the affair will take place.

Foster, the murderer of Putnam, pub-

lishes an appeal to the public, asking them to consider his case dispassionate-ly. He says he is confident the same feel-ing which on impulse secured his convicand unprovoked on record; and on the freak resulted in the death of a man whom he no more intended to harm seriously than he would his own child. The yacht club has elected the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia an honorary member.

> JAMESTOWN.-Senator Fenton was prostrated by a sudden attack of fever on Friday evening. He is confined to

his bed, but doing well.

The Erie R. R. sent a force of three or four hundred laborers and fighting men from this city to Hornellsville and the pieces of the striking workmen and prevent their interference with the trains and business. Several cars of a through freight train, leaving Hornellswere uncoupled on th the former place, and allowed to run back. Three of them loaded with moasses ran off the track, and were totally demolished. After this demon-stration all the freight trains on the road were stopped until further orders. The organization of strikers (brakemen) demand an advance of pay from \$1.88 to \$2 per day.

Europe to-day. NEW YORK, 4.- The outstanding isks of the late Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company, of this city, have been re-insured by the Occidental Insurance Company, of San Francisco, California, for ninety thousand dollars, the latter assuming all the losses subsequent to May second, one of five thousand dollars having already occurred. It is stated the affairs of the Commonwealth grow worse the more thoroughly they are examined.

Fechter and Miss Leclerc sailed for

NEW YORK, 5.—Gold dull, govern-ments steady: 6's of 81, 171; 5-20's, 62, 64 and 65, 131; new 67 and 68, 141; 10-40's, 9i; Currencies, 15i.—Stocks firm: W. U. T., 561; P. M., 431; Wells Fargo., 48; N. Y. C., 98; Erie, 28i.

MASSACHUSETTS. A proper verdict.

Boston, 3.—Senator Wilson leaves on Monday for New York and will sail in the Scotia, on Wednesday. He will be absent about three months.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day the jury returned a verdict in favor of Elwell F. Hayes to the Phonix Life Insurance Co., which had resisted payment of a policy of ten thousand dollars to the mother of John E. Hayes, editor of the Savannah, Ga., Republican, who was assaulted and im-

Republican, who was assaulted and imprisoned in that gity in 1869, and died from injuries received. The amount of the verdict is \$11,466.

CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Fair souteneed. SAN FRANCISCO, 3.—Cook concluded the argument at 11-30 p.m. Judge Dwinelle then told Campbell he did not consider it necessary for him to re-ply and proceeded to sentence Mrs. Fair to be hanged on July 28th. Mrs. Fair maintained almost her usual composure, but Mrs. Lane, her mother, wept hysterically. Mrs. Pitts, Stevens ERET BOARDING ROUSE

FOREIGN NEWS OF CREAT BRITAIN

London, 3.—Minister Schenck, with Earl de Grey and Sir Stafford North-cote, arrived at Liverpool to-day. He was presented with an address of wel-come by the Chamber of Commerce of that city, to which he made an appro-Minister Schonek in Reginad. printe response. Schenck will i The Emperor of Brazil is expected at Southampton on the 18th instant. The council of that town are preparing an address of welcome.

PRUSSIA. Englishmen among the insurgents.

BERLIN, 3.—It has been ascertained that the chief of the International club and several Englishmen, were among the intergents. Thiers promises that

FRANCE.

A house for Thiers.

E. C. M. S., Sull Lake City,

VERSAILLES.—The Assembly has voted 1,053,000 france for the purpose of building a house for Thiers.

PARIS, 4.—No one is allowed to have the city after nine o'clock in the evening, from which hour all the gates are closed and causiry patiol the street and suburbs until morning. A bun-mission is appointed for the reorganization of the army. It has decided in favor of compulsory service of all dim Main St., opposite Bp. Hunter's.

favor of compulsory service of all Frenchmen, against the advice of Pre-

who have not yet been identified at fifty thousand. The police are in constant danger from violence at their hands. Grousset was arrested to-day in Paris. An active search is making for Pyatt, who is believed to be con-cealed in the city. The report that a motion will be made in the Assembly

to prolong Thiers' power is confirmed.
PARIS, 4. The Duke De Aumale is Vice-President Colfax telegraphs that he arrived home safe, having stood the journey well.

NEW YORK.

An issurance company bursted—President Colfax telegraphs that shall be done with the Oriente' Princes. Some appeal to their patriotism and sak them to re ign their seats in the Assembly. Girardin, in Liberte, demands the establishment of a liberal republic, after the medal of the United States of Switzerland.

States of Switzerland.

A letter from Father Hyscinthe, in the Gaulois, acknowledges the sympathy Italy feels for France, and advises the union of the latin races, as the balance of Europe is menaced by a preponderence of the German and Sisvenic. The acts of the Commune were the result of the receivable of God by the necessary. they became due is denied to-day.

W. H. Bradford and John Randall, seamen on board the brig Nevada, Geo.
Lum, Captain, appeared before Commissioner Shields to-day, and made affidavit that they shipped at Bombay for a voyage to this port, and that the Captain and the captain and that the Captain and the captain and that the Captain and the captain and that the captain and that the captain and the captain and that the captain and that the captain and that the captain and the captain and the captain and that the captain and the captain an is an age of workingmen. The second empire treated social questions in the spirit of the Casars instead of seeking for more food he put them, with two others, on shore in the barren Island of Chumus without food or water. The pflot communicated these facts to the American Consul at Zanzibar, who church also fafled in its mission, on these questions and was too limited in its instructions to its flocks. Father Hyacinthe concludes that Paris is in ashee; the work people have no God, or say it is impossible for them to be-lieve in or leve Him. Let the rulers, with whole heart and brain, consider the problem and labor for the restoration of France to faith, peace and pres-

> ITALY. FLORENCE, 4.—The Lower Chamber has approved the increase of import duties on wheat and flour.

> > WEST INDIES. Bevelutionary.

ST. DOMINGO, 30.—Baes is making great military preparations, having received arms from New York. Casseres is marching against Cabral. The country is agitated. The revolutionists are also preparing for a struggle.

> ARRIVALS. TOWNSEND HOUSE. JONE SED.

JONESED,

J V Robinson, N Y; Mason M Hill,
Milwaukee; Wm M Fliess, N Y; Edwd
Hassan, Liverpool, Eng; H S Jacobs and
son, I I Broome, N Y; H C Noble, St
Louis; W H Browne, Chicago; L D M,
Sweat and wife, Portland, Me; J Sears,
Chicago; Joseph Bancrott and wife, Phila;
B W Spence and wife, Boston, Mass; J H
Vincent, wife and child, N Y; Miss Carrie
Dusenbury, R Jones, Sacramento; A D
Foster, N Y.

Lord Goderich, F D Cremier, W W Simp-son, England; J Simpsee, Phila; N Mill-kin, Mrs Harrison, Miss Harrison, Miss Simple, St Louis; D N Timothy, N Y; G H Doane, U S A; B Hubner, Austria JUNE STH.

Geo C Hickox and son, San Fran; W Kellog, Mr and Mrs Less, Mrs Breckenridge, Miss Marshsall, Master F Marshsall N Y; A P Rudolphe, San Fran; W Lord and wife Oregon; S H Woodman, Vt. BALT LAKE HOUSE.

JUNE, SED.

Nathaniel Axe and wife, Montana; P Ryan, Cerro Gordo; S F Nucholls, Chey-enne, Wy; Chas Hosmer, San Fran; Edwin Phelps, Pontlac, Mich; John S Nowland, Ann Arbor; Ossin Terburgh, Pittsburgh; W R Steele and wife, Omaha; P S King and wife, Sherman; W S Dunnison, Cheyenne; D Sanderson, Jacksonville Illis; H Stevena, Wm Sparning, Kelton; W H Darlew and wife, Sherman; J Evans, Cheyenne; T L Stering, Kelton; R B Partridge, Chicago; V V Hard, J R Van Ankin, Ophir.

W Murray, China; E A Lewis, Conn; S C Warner, Virginia, Nev; S. F. Clawson, B.B. Brewer, Ophir; J.A. McConnell, Loelle; W.B. White, White Pine; L. Bachman, S.R. Dolwin, San Fran; J.S. Garwood, D. E. Somers, S.L. Tibbits, E.P. Johnson, Wasatch; A. Adams, Bonnville; W.M. Martin, Ills; J. Wolf, Miss; T. Jones, N.Y.

BECDER IN.

In this city on the 4th inst., wife of DUN-CAN M. McALLISTER of a daughter.

In Brigham City, June 2nd, 1871, of in-flammation of the lungs, WILLIAM WIL-FORD, son of Jonathan C. and Mary Jane

Wright, aged six weeks and five days. At Bootle, near Liverpool, April 15th ANNE, wife of Hugh Thomas, aged 6 years.—Mill. Star, May 16.

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RAPIS:PROCRESS OF THE WORK

ond, (begun July last.) a heing push d forward with great energy from both extremities of the ina. everal thousand n en are employed in innesota and on the Pacific Coast. The grad i hearly completed 266 miles westward from is nearly completed 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track aying is rapidly progressing toward the easiern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Parific Road, the Northern Pacific Company now has \$18 miles of complete road, and by September next this will be increased to at least 566.

BALL LAKE CITY,

MARSHAL'S SALE.

DURSUANT to an execution to me, directed by the Third Judicial District Court of the writory of Utah, I shall expose at public sale, it the steps of the Court House, in the town of armington, Davis County, and Territory of Itah, on the 6th day of June, A.D. 1871, at 10 clock a.m., the following described premises, Over Half a Million sold and relock a.m., the policy of the same of the town of Farmington Farm, being south of the town of Farmington, bounded on the north by William Rice's and bounded on the north by William Rice's and bounded on the same on the east by the ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE!

Thomas Hunter's farms, on the east by the County Road, on the south by the Glover Lace, on the west by the Walker Lane, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, To be sold as the property of Leonard G. Rice at the sollowing described property:

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May 16th, 1871.

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In the Singer the work is fed or passed through the Machine in the natural direction, namely, from the operator, permitting her to sit in a natural and healthy position. In many other Machines the work passes from right to left, or the reverse, compelling the operator to sit in a bent and unhealthy position, and thus causing weakness of the back, etc.

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thus avoiding nearly all wear. It requires no est, and does not soil the thread or goods. Other Machines drive their Shuttles, in a race, thus causing great wear, and requiring oil soiling the thread and goods.

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