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A CHICAGO SENSATION.

A correspondent writes from Chicago, under date of the 18th, as follows:

of a "Terrible Temptation" novel, or a ed .- Rich'd Whig FOOT STONES, &C. work of a similar nature. It seems that the parties to the action were the daughter injents to his friends, of one of our wealthiest citizens -a resident of Michigan avenue-and his coach ion his extended facilities man. It necessarily tollows that where a de in his line of business .-d to furnish all kinds of divorce is wanted a marriage exists; and on the chequest Head Stones, such is the fact, in this matter, and upon that bangs all the interes; of the case. the works not on hand, can Gossipy, people-those who know all d on short time, strictly in acabout the private affairs of everybody beoscifications, drafts, and the d.act. Safisfaction guaran- cause "they say" told them so-delight but be undersold. North or in indulging in intimations that the marsolieted. Address, JOHN H. BUIS, Salisbury.

after the discovery of certain facts more clared that the interest of the people important to his fille than any one else, should not be thus subordinated to the Mr. Coachman excepted. These same supposed interest of one race. The good people also are of the opinion that, after people of North Carolina, following the beiress and the gallant coachman. How- Radical candidate for Governor carrying ever, the facts as divulged at the trial | the State at the last election. Dong Store formerly occupied by Dr. and before the setting of that day's sun,

THE TWAIN WERE MADE ONE tention of the Citizens of Salisbury and the surrounding country, to the new ar- by a Methodist clergyman. The happy 15,000 white Radicals, in some danger of out the margin of difference; and then, if ject together. It is wonderful how many rangement, and inform them that we will couple drove back to the father's home, having our State turned over to the ignocontinue to carry on the business at the and the bride, her heart palpitating with rant and vicious who would overwhelm us year, with no knowledge of what it costs rame place, and the same excellent way. joy for the noble impulses influencing her if we fail to carry a single election. We will endeavor to keep on hand all the liege lord, considered the matter of too various goods the people may need per- great importance to relate, and with the taining to our line, and therefore hope secret sale in her own young heart betook by strict attention to business, to receive her to her virgin chamber, while the gal lant, handsome coachman hied himself to his loft in the stable, and dreamed as only Brown would have been assured, and Physician's Orders Prompta happy groomsman can. The secret was North Carolina would have her own govtoo much for the childisd wife-for she eroment in her own hands. "The stay at was only fifteen - and her sister was in-Prescriptions accurately and formed of the status of her domestic affairs.

The father-in-law.

MAN, and a "competent horseman" wanted a place in the morning papers. The bill for the divorce next appeared, and the case was on trial when I dropped in. The argument was just concluded, and the conneil, accompanied by the irate fatherin-law, were engaged in drawing up an Moses ticket (the rogues party) has been the Court, when in walked the groom of twenty-five thousand-most probably by lize. The loss of time perhaps is greater. all grooms, in the matter of the separation a greater majority. R chard H. Cain, of L. vs. L. His manly figure was pains colored, is elected to Congress for the fully erect, and manifestly much money | State at large; J. H. Rainey, colored, had been squandered in his make-up for from the first district; A. J. Ransier, colthe occasion. He approached the counsel, ored, from the second district; R. B. El-

and tremulously inquired

father-in-law, who sat in a corner glating members of the last Congress. Accors bandman soon discovers its value, how savagely at him. The spinal column ding to the best data we have been able much it enters into cost, and will devise wilted, the bald head shrank down behind to obtain, Wallace is elected from the ways and means to economize i:--ihat is, the Alexis collar, the red nectie fluttered fourth district by a majority of over fif- to expend less time in producing the same for a moment and the sprucely dressed, teen handred - Yorkville Enquirer ambitious plebian swung upon his heel, Poor South Carolina, she is again dess up accounts with crops too many furners secretly folded his tent, and silently stole timed to be ruled by negroes and thieves, estimate the amount of time consumed in if's Pranos contain all the latest imto be found in a first-class Piano, nal benediction: "Oh, what a rascal he tion. And yet you may hear some white crop, daily, with the time actually exal improvements of his own inis!" The scene that followed was decid- men who have the reputation of being pended upon it. to be found in other instruments. touch and finish of their instru- edly rich. The old gentleman took the honest say that Grant is a better man than | The result of such inquiry as we have the excelled by any manufactur- floor in strides, occasionally bursting forth Greeley. If Greeley is elected he will suggested above will be to cause a higher assortment of second-hand Pianos

IF HE HAD "THAT SCOUNDREL" he would cane him; and I believe he a funded of which are Virginians, two siderably "on the excite." His solicitors endeavored to calm him by whispering "newspaper men were in the room," but all to no avail, and the escapade of a giddy, foolish girl was rold by an injudicious parent to willing hearers. This case is the strangest of all the remarkable cases on the divorce record of either court.

FOR FAINT HEARTED L'BERALS.

reminds them that "the Presidential bat- be preserved and perpetuated. The acts of medium size to transport it to market, say that there is a plenty of issues always king hope from the results of the October whole country, although it was well under- When plowed, ten four-horse teams were offenses are defended. Times says: "The tide of a campaign surrectionary" States. Under their bene- midwar station, and supper at the termi- the tollowing on the outlaws: been reached."

sorance will, do well to protect themselves by successes achieved by the Radicals in into the latitude of loyalty. securing a Policy in "Georgia Home Insurance Pennsylvania and Ohio (albeit accomplished by trand and false counting), neither

Grant in any of the States that have of violating the Enforcement Act, ob- p rt for England loaded with wheat. Of STORY OF A FIFTEEN YEAR OLD AC. voted. The elections which have been structing an officer in the discharge of his this number, 15 cleared in July, 32 in TRESS WHO MARRIED HER FATHER'S held were purely local, and in many cases duties, &., &c., refused bail (although a August, and 15 more in September to date. the issues were made up and the candid- retired merchant worth fifty times the B-fore the first one reaches Liverpool. ates nominated before the Liberal move- smount of bail, offered himself as surety) nearly, or quite, 100 vessels will be on

real estate transaction; and again the di- tion, and that his vote in November will and his friends are very indignant, and the vorce courts may open to the view of the be greatly in advance of theirs. Thou- papers are loud in denouncing the "tyranpublic the different phases which married sands of men will vote for Mr. Greeley uy." &, &c We don't see why they life may assume. A case was called in who would not vote for any other man should get excited about it. The effender

> THE STAY AT HOMES THE MIS-CHIEF THEY WORK.

> From the Richmond Dispatch. NEGRO RULE .- We have negro rule in this State on account of the disgraceful apathy of a large portion of the white voters - Raleigh News

True; and such would have been the case in Virginia had not the Conservative masses, white and colored, risen in their might in 1869 and by the election of Governor Walker and their veto of the pro-WAS ADVISED BY THE OLD GENTLEMAN, scriptive clauses of the Constitution defrequent, too frequent, rides, on which lead of Virginia, took the same position occasions the old gentleman's close car- in 1870 and redeemed their State from riage was used to a good advantage, as the worst forms of corruption, but now subsequently appeared, a lively feeling of only two years later-they have by apafriendship sprung up between the fair thy lost nearly all they then gained, the

warrant your correspondent in saying that on one of these rides the subject of with a registered white majority of 50, marriage was broached, a ready acquie- 000, and with only 20,000 white Radicals man's corn crop has cost him \$1 per bush-Having purchased the contents of the scence followed, the license was procured, is lost to the Conservatives by Conservative voters remaining away from the polls, are not we in Virginia, with a registered per bushel, equally good, the fodder he white majority of only 30,000, and with gets from the crop grown will scarcely fill

> Had not twenty-five or thirty thousand North Carolina Conservatives remained at home in August the old North State would now have been in the van of the Liberal army, the election of Greeley and home" voters cause the loss of many an important political battle. If we would escape the fate of North Carolina, and the DEOPPED ON THAT HIGH TONED COACH- still more disastrous condition of States in the extreme South, let us poll the full vote of our party for Greeley and Brown

> > POOR SOUTH CAROLINA.

The returns of the recent elections in the State come in very slowly, yet enough are interesting and profitable questions for is known of the result to state that the him to answer. amendment to the bill, as suggested by elected by a unjority of not less than liot, colored, from the third district; and A. S. Wallace, white, from the fourth But if the time absolutely spent in the WHETHER OR NO HE WAS A MARRIED MAN. district, over Perry, democrat. Cain and At that moment he caught sight of that Ransier are new men-the others were a crop is charged to that crop, the hus

from the room in time to evade the pater- backed up by Frant and his Administra. their production, instead of charging each in South (arolina .- Democrat.

of over twelve hundred Southerners would, for the elderly gentleman was con- CONCERNING THE GORING OF means will be devised and adopted for do-OXEN

There is a venerable maxim - the truth of which, we believe, no one is disposed to deny, because it is constantly verify hances his profits -Rual New Yorker, ing itself--which teaches us that curses like chickens, come home to roost. A recent occurrence in New York, on which the newspap is are commenting, brings this maxim very vividly to our

trial of strength between Greeley and Fifty Avenue Hotel, to answer to a charge. June 28, sixty-three vessels have left that ment was fully developed. We believe was sent to jail and kept there, and finally the way, with their prows pointing to the that Mr Greeley is personally stronger was released on the security of the same par same port, and carrying 125,000 tons of Quite often a sensation of considerable in almost every State, and in every local- ty but was refused an examina in because wheat. It adds that, with sufficient touinterest is sprung in our courts. Some ity, than were the various candidates the witnesses against him were on dury!" nage, such a fleet can be maintained for times it may be in the matter of an early running in opposition to the Administra- The gentleman, whose name is Heinrich, six months .- Rural New Yorker. the Superior tourt on Saturday, from the against an Administration Republican. is not an attached of the Herald. They very first object to be simed at. Nothing facts of which the fanciful might draw an We agree with the Times, that "the true are allowed by General Grant to make a can preserve affection uninterrupted but exciting romance, fit to adorn the pages crisis of the fight has not yet been reach- living, and get along, provided they do nothing against his re-election. He saved the Union, and it, with the appur- the love of the other as of more value tenances, belongs to him. Besides, we than any object whatever on which a would like to know if John Brown's soul wish has been fixed. How light, in fact is not marching on, and if the colored is the sacrifice of any other wish weighed

SALISBURY N. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1872.

WHAT ARE THE PROFITS!

and Indiana ? - Wilmington Journal.

THE harvest is nearly ended. There is some corn to husk, pola oes to dig, roots to ge her, apples to pick, butter and chees to market, etc., etc But the farmers who has carefully kept account with the different departments of the farm can approximately estimate his profits for the year. What are they ? We do not ask for this question because we desire it answered to ourselves. And if he finds out there are profits, we hope he can put his finger on his ledger and tell just what crops did. and what did not, vield him his net revenues

This course we deem absolutely essential to intel igent, economical, and progessive husbandry. If the blind leads the blind they both fall in the ditch. It a el, and is worth in market but 75 centsthat is, if he can buy corn for 75 cents he blindly goes on raising corn, year after persons are rendered unhappy by inattenhim, it will require the profits he may derive from some other crop to counterbalance his loss on corn. But if he knows what the corn costs him, and whence the profits he gets are derived, it will be an easy matter, comparatively, to stop the leaks and increase the profits the succeed-

omy, or from liberality of expenditure in relation to especial crops? In other words, is there any one crop which res turned \$2 for every \$1 expended in producing n; and if the expense of culture or for plant food per abre had been increased, would the profits have correspoudingly increased? Or has the farmer found the maximum of expense per acre his treachery and baseness. it pays to gave to any one crop? These

The lesses of effort and time on a farm are very m chigreater than most men reanot withstanding the a t that farmers work so many hours per day. This loss is not due to the fact that the time is not all or nearly all occupied, but to the other fact that it is too often impreperly directed, is is not economized and hence is wasted producting, harvesting and marketing of results. The trouble is, that in making

into a spasm of vehement expletives, vow- never keep a thief in office or sustain such | value to be placed upon time, to see that a State Government as Scott's and Moses' at is not wasted and therefore, a better direction of the offorts or force expended in producing crops. The best ways and ing the most work in the least time and at the less expense; for eve v thoughtful farmer knows that just in proportion as he diminishes the cost of production he en-

> SOMETHING IN THE SHAPE OF A WHEA! FIELD.

Let our Eestern readers try to form While the lesser Administration organs In their z al to establish perfect justice grown in California, from the following b cause they do not like it any better than are engaged in boasting over their anticis and a heavenly condition of things is the statement gathered from the San Francis it likes them; if the Heads of the Departs pated triumph in November, the leading South, the Radical Congress of the Unis co Bulletin. There is a wheat field in ments leave their duties to make partison organ of that party, the New York Times | ted States passed in 1870 what is known Joaquin Valley which covers 36,000 acres | stump speeches in behalf of the President; (Grant's own) strikes a much lower key, as the Enforcement Act, and again in 1871. The crop this year is repaired to average and admonishes the Republicans against and again in 1872 re-forced that act so 40 bushels per acre, or 1 440,000 hushels indulging an overweening confidence. It that the aforesaid beatific condition should in all, which would require over forty ships post office by forging franks-then we tle" has not yet been fought. While ta- were made of general application to the One side of this "lot" is 17 miles long. and wherever and by whomsoever these elections, it yet admonishes its friends of stood shat the blessings they provided attach to ten gang plows, each gang havthe importance of continued effort. The were really intended for the so-called "in- ing four plows. Lunch was served at a "has been turned before now, both in the cent operation innocent men were instruct- nus, 17 miles from the place of starting. thus far there has not been any actual rested, carried, not to Court, but to the the same paper, dated Sep. 20, that since the past few mouths."

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Harmony in the married state is the a firm resolution never to differ in will and a determination in each to consider troops did not fight nobly in Pennsylvaia against the affections of one with whom we are to pass our life! And though one position in a single instance will hardly of itself produce alienation, vet every one has his ponch into which all these opposi ions are put, and while that is filling, the alienation is insensibly going on, and when filled is complete. It would puzzle ence has been marked enough to produce his affection wearied out by a constant stream of checks and obstacles. Other real friendship. resources of discontent very common, indeed, are the cross purposes of husband and wife, in common conversation; a disposition to criticise and question whatever the other says-a desire always to demonstrate and make him feel himself wrong, especialy in sympathy. Nothing is so goading. Much better, therefore, if our companion views a thing in a differ ent light from what we do, to leave him rectifying him if the thing be unimportant? And if important, let it pass for the preaent, and wait a softer moment and more conciliatory occasion of revising the subtion to the rules of prudence.-Thomas

SECRET MARRIAGES.

Every now and then the public is startin the end, to find herself the victim of reds, it was freely offered at the polls."

A woman should never consent to be married secretly. Her marriage should be solemnized in the light of publicity. and not in the shalow of concealment. She should discust a mon who has any be the crowning glory of his life. The man who always has some plot on hand

who natera iv takes to cickery and conactions brought out into open day, is apto be so constitutionally base that he selpath of honor or virtue. No woman who values her domestic happiness should eyer listen to the suggestions of such a man in favor of a secret marriage,

hat Greeley allies had suffered from "the absence of any well defined issues involving a priceple of government," the Tribune makes the following just reply Reconcilation with the South, Reform

at the South, R. form at the North, an end to proscription, to carpet-bag robbery, to the reign of corruption and the choice of defined issue 7 do not these involve orm-Congress sell their votes for railway shares | consumed it .- Rich. Whig. and dividends; if a Serator of the U. S. goes back telling talseboods to catch the votes of I sharen and Germans; if Geant makes a family matter of the offices, and sends unworthy persons to represent us at foreign courts, either because they are relations or those of his particular friends; it all the Pastmasters in the coun try neglect their business, and conspire to some conception of the way wheat is break down the circulation of a newspaper to envelop documents and to cheat the

THE OUTLAWS .- The Robesonian has "We learn from persons residing in "strugle of actual warfare and in that of ed in their duties by the gentle means of The grain was cut by twenty of the larg- the neighborhood that the remaining out-"policies, by the rash assumption that a detectives, deputy-marshals, blank war- est reapers. There are two other wheat laws have been seen occasionally, of late. "beaten enemy was as good as no enemy rants, perjury, &c., resulting in shaved fields in this valley, one of which con- about their old haunts in Scuffletown, and "at all." It declares, with emphasis, that heads, striped clothes convict labor and tains 23,000 acres and the other 17,00. that they have been reinforced by a white "the true crisis of the fight has not yet blasted lives; and the spectacle refreshed Then as an offset to this magnificent state. man of the neighborhood, who has recentall loval hearts, illustrating as it did the ment, we have this :- "There are thous- ly joined them. We were unabled to We commend these ruggestions of the value of liberty and the triumph of republands of tons of wheat which cannot be learn the name of this new recruit, but are All Losses Equitably Adjusted President's chief organ to the faint heart- licanism But by some strange misappre- taken out of the valley this season, and informed that he is a native of South Car ed in our own ranks who are disposed to heasion on the part of the officers of the must remain over, a dead capital, or what olina who moved to this county with his give up before the great battle has been law, an attempt has been made to extend is nearly as undesirable, will only com- lamily last spring, for the purpose of far | world-longer even than the Victoria Property owners desiring to obtain reliable In lought While we do not underrate the blessing exclusively intended for us, mand advances at heavy rates of interest." Iming in connection with his wife's father, bridge, Montreal. The Victoria bridge And then, to show the wheat growers of on the plantation of Mr. Robert McKenzie, is 9.194 feet long, while the Tay bridge A respectable citizen of New York has the Western States the importance of who has since died. He and his father- will be 10,321, making a difference i Fe in visited by two strangers at his pris providing for the consumption at home in-law soon had a falling out, and he sud- favor of Tay bridge of 1.136 feet. If the do we underrate the Liberal success in wite residence, his been cross examined of their product by encouraging home dealy disappeared, leaving his wife and Tay bridge were eighty yards longer, it Indiana, and the luroads made by Liber as to his residence, name, age, &c., until his manufactures and diversifying industry, children unprovided for. When next would be two miles exactly, and for all transport to Moscow some time since. indignation prompted him to show the thus rendering themselves independent of seen be was in company with the outlaws, intents and purposes it may therefore be

A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH.

Let a man fail in business, what an effect it has on his former creditors! Men who have taken him by the hour, shrugtheir shoulders, and pass on with a cold "How do you do !"

Every trifle of a bill is hunted up and presented that would not have seen light for mouths to come, but for the misfortunes of the debtor. If it is paid, well and good; if not, the scowl of the sheriff perhaps meets him at the corner. A man who has never failed knows but little of human

In prosperity he sails along gently, wafted by favorable smiles and kind words from everybody. He prides himself on his name and spotless character, and makes his boast that he has not an enemy in the world. Alas! the change. He looks at the world in a different light when reverses come apon him. He reads suspicion on every brow. He hardly knows how to move, or to do this thing or the other; there are spies about him, a writ is ready for his tack. To know what quality of stuff the world is made of. a person must be unfortunate, and stop paying once in his lifetime. If he has kind friends, then they are made manifest. either to say why; because no one differ. A failure is a moral sieve, it brings out the wheat, and shows the chaff. A man a serious effect by itself. But he finds thus learns that words and pretended good will are not and do not constitute

> THE GRANT ONGANS.-Here is the style of speech employed by Col. For-NEY'S Press, in speaking of his brother Grantite-" GRANI'S OWH '- the New

now happyly almost over has earned for thousand dollars in gold by a system of itself a reputation for infamy only surpassed by that of the men in Pennsylvania, ways -Stollogo also states that Butler whom in its slavish subserviency it has was drunk nearly all the time, and was in land d to the skies. It is the Dalgetty of frequent street rows and fights, and was the American press, and as such its paid under a subsidy of some thousand pounds for slanders can be passed by, but its sterling per year from the Khedive. brutality, it ignorance, and lack of patriotism, honor, and decency, constitute it a mean critic of even the most ordinary of

What it Cost to Carry Maine. - A well 1408 says that the last election in that State cost the Grantites hard open two hundred thousand dollars! Says the writer: "In the led by the exposure of some domestic or first (o gressional District not two weeks social villainy based on a secret marriage. since a Grant politica u beasted that his party Some confiding young lady has been in- bought sixty votes for Burleigh in the town duced to marry her lover secretly, and to where he lives, and a small form too. He Have the profits been derived from econ- keep the marriage secret for months, and even went so far as to gave the prices paid able and willing to work, who is frugal, perhaps for years. In a recent case a The lowest price was \$5, while to some trey can make himself a home in any of them marriage had been kept secret for nea ly gave a barrel of flour, and for one tweet family Don't ask for advice, but go and begin the ly they bought a cow. My own opinion is work of securing a home at once. seven years. Of course, a man who wishes and it seen ed to be the general drift of disto keep his anarriage a secret is always cussion all during the bast of the canvass and actuated by selffish, and usually base mo- on election day itself, that the Liepublicans tives He is acting a part-playing a made use of money wherever they could. In so complicated as to require the labor of game; and his confiding wife is preity sure some instances, to the knowledge of hund seven persons on one piece, and each

> DISRAELI AND LOTE AIR - Apropos of the expected new novel from the pen of un erground rooms, where it is sufficient-Mr. Disraeli, it is afficined that "Lothair" by most to prevent the thread from separmight never have been written but for the along. If is so delicate as scarcely to be illness of Mrs. Discaeli, now Viscountess seen, and the room is so arranged that all reason for shoulding in diskness the act. Beaconsfield. She was making slow retibe light admitted shall fall upon the which in his estimation at least should covery, and her husband, auxious to work. It is such material that renders amuse the hours of convalence nee, though the Brussels ground so costly. On a piece then press d with the cares of the Exche- of Valenciennes not two inches wide, from quer, contrived to find time to write a two bundred to three bundred bobbins are cealment, and is never rady to have his chapter of the novel every day, which, sometimes used; and for a larger width, being written out in his library in the as many as eight hundred on the same morning, was carried up to the sick cham piece. dom, even by accident, deviates into the ber and amused the tedious h urs of the invalid in the evening.

> orator, named Randolph, in a speech at Cooper Institute N York, last Monday night | derf of success in New York this season declared with great emphasis that when with his exhibitions of fire works. He is THE New York Herald having said Frederick Doug'as asserted on the same rest wanted now at every grand festival or better friend of the colored race than Gree ling exhibitions, ariel fire cars, gun-boats lev " he field hed " And now comes Dr. in air, and other new pyretechnic luven-William P. Rodefer, who, in a speech at Aleingdon, Va., last week, told the colored pear has been witnessed in this city before. If ple, mong other things, that he was a Federal officer during the war, and heard then. Crant say, with his own ears, that if he could be convinced that the war was waged | Congress should engage Professor Harris Governors by convicis-are not these well- for the freedom of the negrobe would return to get up the displays for the large cities. his sword to the scabbard, barg it on the for he is the only man who can make ciples of government? If members of rack, and there let it remain till the rust had firework for such an occasion. - Pomeroy's

Hartranft's majority in the State will be just whatever the Radical State Com- from the American that Capt. Taylor mittee choose to count it. They will Martin has leased the Simonton Female manipulate the figures to suit themselves College. He is a cousin of Prof. Martin and we will have to except the result of Davidson College, and was a noble They may make it thirty or fifty thousand soldier of the Confederacy. At Peters-As perpetrators of election frauds and mant burg, Capt. M. performed one of the most pulators of election returns the present Rad- heroic acts of the war. He attacked with ical managements in Penusylvania is the his battery of artillery a Yankee gunboat greatest success of the age. Simon Came- ascending the Appointant and set it on ron has taught them their lesson well and fire with his shells. Capt. M's. pieces they have been very apt scholars. Just had to cross an open plain before getting make it whatever you please, gentlemen into position, and during the engagement

Belletonte (Pa.) Watchmau.

GENUINE FOOLS .- He who wipes his nose on a nutmeg grater, and picks his teeth with a razer. She who says "no" to a proposal of a gentleman when she has reached the age of thir v. He who gets so drunk at night, that he puts his clothes to bed, and hangs himself on the back of a chair She who rubs her checks with brickbats in order to give them color. He who pur on his hat, takes his cane, verge of the infinite" in order to try to and star s out in pursuit of an honest and disinterested politician. She who pirches the night, must get into conditions which and slaps a child to make it quit bawling. unfit him for the duties of Good Templar-

The new bridge now in course of construction over the Frith of l'av. in Scotland, will be the longest bridge in th ninety piers and eighty-nine spans.

change of one of the "impossibilities of the past into a reality " Geo. Robinson, M. D., of New York, has invented a mode of sawing or cutting wood without saw or axe, by electricity. The galvanic current when passing over platinum wire in sufficient quantity heats the wire to white heat. This wire thus heated docs the work of saw or sae, without any appreciable expenditure of muscular force. By arranging the wires with handles or other means, by which it may be guided, any kind of lumber whether in trees, logs, or plank may be cut as desired. The battery need

SAWING WOOD WITHOUT A SAW .-

The Scientific American records the

be only of the simplest kind, as quantity not intensity of current is required. A child by this means, may fell the largest tree in the forest, divide it into logs, or cut it into brards, without saw or age .--Only think of it! The idea of cutting down a flage pine tree with a wire! Some wisacre stands up and declares : "I don't believe it. It can't be done," but such should remember that they talked just so when the telegraph was projected. It is only another proof that the impossibilities of to day are the scientific facts of to

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -Mrs. Greeley bas relapsed.

Tobaco manufactures and dealers have resolved to favor no candidate for Congress who will not pledge himself to contend for modification of the present oppressive taxation of their interests.

A. D. Stollers, Inte Private Secretary to Consul Butler, in Egypt, prints long affidavit detailing proceedings of Butler, The New York Times in the campaign by which the latter made some twenty black mailing and other reprehensible

ADVISING WHERE TO GO .- We often get inquires like this :- I want to know to what part of the United States you recommend me to go. I want to go to some warm climate. My means are limited. I ted writer in the Tribune, a resident of Maine. am a single man and don't mind hard work, as I want to get a home for myself." We have no advice to give in response to such an inquiry except this: There is not a State in the Union which has warm elimate, that has not some advantages over some other State; and any young man

> The finest specimen of Brussels lace is operative is employed at distinct features of the work. The thread used is of exquiente finences, which is spun in dark

Professor Harris, the well known and Grant and the Colored Rice - A colored popular lecturer on Phrenology and the Science of Ballooming, has made a wonrom a few weeks before that Grant was a hight out door meeting, with his interests tions, the like and novelty of which never this country is to celebrate its centerial anniversary of American Independence,

> STATESVILLE COLLEGE. - We learn and no shelter whatever. We wish him great success - Charlotte Home.

Ar Illinois editor, in an article upon the aurora borcalis, savs : "Here we lean over the verge of the infinite, longing to grasp its mysteries-lost in the profundities of immercity." Previous to this his friends intended to run him for Congress apon the temperance ticket; but now the project has been abaudoned because they say that a man who would "lean over the grasp the aurora borealis in the middle of

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