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The net cost of the war in Afghani tan, including that of the froatier rail ways, was about twenty-one crores rapees, or £17,500,000 sterling.

Another freight blockade of considerable proportions is reported on the St Louis roads, in consequence of

forced suspension of he barge the ice in Mississippi, which forces no tittle business to Chicago which would Fort Atkinson, Wis., who had in forty otherwise go down the water route.

The Nordenskjold, the largest torpedo boat in existence, was recently launched at Copenhagen. She measures 215 feet in length and 42 feet in breadth. steel armor is four inches thick, and she Krupp gun.

Oneen Victoria has a suit in the United States Circuit Coart in New York before Judge Wallace and a jury The action is against one J. D. Otis, and is for the recovery of some \$12,000, in notes of the denominations of one and two dollars, alleged to have been stolen in 1878 from the office of the assistant receiver-general of Canada, at Toronto.

Hos. Samuel J. Tildes has written a letter acknowledging a notification of his quanimons election as the first houorary member of the Jefferson Democratic Association of York. Penusylvania. Mr. Tilden 6358 he accepts the far north could be secured, on planters distinction thus conferred in order to tes | would do well to experiment in that ditify his approval and commendation of rection themselves. the object of the association.

a bill to reduce the rates on the Puliman cars, and with every prospect of passing it. The company's attorneys have notified the Legislature that the accommodations furnished the public will be regulated to match the enforced reduction in price. Perhaps the patronage can also be regulated to match the reduction in accommodations.

PRACTICAL IMMIGRATION SCHRME.

Under this bood the Non Orleans Democrat appounces what it calls "one of the most important enterprises that has ever been started for the development of the almost untouched sources of Louisiana, Arkanas and Texas," in the shape of an emigration movement which has been been entered into by most of the great railroads that traverse the territory which it is determined to set tle up. The association is called the Southern Immigration Company, and is at present commposed of the following railread companies: St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern; Missouri, Kansas and Texas; Missouri Pacific; Texas and Pacific: International and Great Northern; Gulf, Colorade and Santa Fe and the Dallas and Wichita.

The design of the association is, by combining the various railroad interests. to offer such inducements to the farmers and mechanics of the old world, and even 1) those in the more thickly settled portions of the new, as will secure a large immigration to the States named. The president of the association is Mr. W W. Lang, of the International and Great Northern. There are between 8,000 and 10,000 miles of road now interested in the project. This is the very first practical immigration scheme which has ever been undertaken on a large scale for the | ready and anxious for their earliest pracbenefit of the Southwest. The company is straightway to put its plans of work into vigorous operation in the United States, and as soon as the organization, with all its forces, is regulated, it will enter Continental Europe with all the zeal, energy and means at its command.

SORGEUM SUGAR.

Dr. James Wilhelm, of Faribault, Minnesota, in response to a letter of Governor Pillsbury, of that State, has published a pamphlet on the subject of bill was presented and unanimously the manufacture of sorgham sugar, which is thus summarized by the New York Bulletin:

the development of this business is quite | ed by Dr. Satchwell and adopted without marked, though, as usual in the cultiva- a dissenting voice: tion of new industries, it has from time | Resolved, That the County Commisto time encountered serious discourage- sieners of Pender be requested to endorse ments. In Minnesota, the cane matures the proposed bill and forward it to our by the last week in August, if properly Representatives in the General Assemcultivated. A frost does not injure it bly with request that they secure its pasunless it is quite green, but when near sage. maturity no bad effects are perceptible. Very little sugar makes its appearance remarks presented the following resoluuntil after the seed head comes to ma- tion which was unanimously adopted. turity. Samples taken August 23d from cane on which seed had formed, but with in the opinion of this meeting are opposno milk, polarized 7.3 per cent cane ed to the introduction of Pender county sugar, with 4.3 grape sugar, 83.5 water, into any Criminal Court Circuit that 1.9 organic matter. Another, taken may be established by the General AsAugust 27th, gave 11.8 per cent. cane sembly and that we oppose any proposiPARKER'S HAIR BALSAM The best and most established by the General AsPARKER'S HAIR BALSAM The best and most established by the General As-

sugar, 3.29 grape sugar. The result of the work the past season at the Fariboult refinery is summarized as follows:

"The lowest polarization during the past season was 6.5; the highest, 15.6. The highest Beaume test was 10 degrees and the lowest five degrees. Our working average was six degrees Beaume. was 9 per cent. The cane we worked at | die. the refinery was grown by twenty or twenty-five different farmers. Some was well caltivated and harvested at the proper time: others, on a haphazard scale; hence the nonconformity in chemical analysis. Owing to the limited room in our building, we could not rau our whole cane crop into sugar, but the sult, we obtained over six pounds to bar to matrimony, Henry." They the gallon of beautiful clarified yellow sugar, with a firm, large crystal and enn.' tirely free from gum and foreign matter.'

An estimate of the cost of production of this cane is furnished from an accurate account kept by Mr. Charles Bustis, of acres. The cost of raising one acre is set down at \$11. The expense of reducing the juice to syrup in a fire evaporator was 14 to 15 cents per gallon, the syrup averaging 150 gallons per acre, equal to 180 gallons for the use of the refiner for sugar making. This She can make fifteen miles an hour. Her | would make the production of sugar per acre, according to the average of the Faribault refinery, 1,080 pounds per acre. carries an unusually large breech loading If these figures are anywhere near correct, the cost of the sugar would seem to be about 24 cents per pound, plus the value of the services of the refiner, which would scarcely exceed 1; cents, with the syrup residue to offset. At 25 cents per gallon for the syrup as it came from the evaporator, there would have been a

> ect profit of \$18 per acre. These figure ares certainly satisfactory so much so, indeed, as to have attracted the attention and aroused the fears of the Louisiana sugar planters. The Picay-

If this material for sugar-making can be made a success in the West, it opens up a competition that will be seriously felt. It would seem, also, that if a sugarbearing cane coming to maturity sufficiently early for taking off the crop so

But the prependerance, in any event, says a good authority, is greatly in favor The Illinois Legislature is considering of the Cuban or Otaheite cane. The latter will yield manifold more sugar to the acre than the best sor ghum er amber case, and possesses superior saccharine qualities. Besides, the Louisiana men enjoy the advantages of "protection," and have nothing to fear, therefore, from sorghum competition.

We wish success to the growers of both kinds of sugar and syrup. The cheapening of this prime article of food, which is used in so many ways alike by the rich and poor, would be a great benefaction to the whole world.

For the Review.

Citizen's Meeting at Burgaw.

On Monday, Feb. 7th, there was a "gathering of the clans," which culmi-nated in a large and enthusiastic meeting of the tax-payers of Pender county. On motion W. W. Larkins was called to the chair and G. A. Ramsey requested to act as Secretary.

Dr. S. S. Satchwell explained the ob ject of the meeting to be, to get an expression of sentiment of the tax payers of Pender in regard to asking the General Assembly for a special tax to erect a Court Honse and Jail at Burgaw.

On motion of Dr. Satchwell a committee of five were appointed to drattiresolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting; whereupon the following named gentlemen were appointed: S. S. Satchwell, Jesse Bowden, R. J. Williams, J. H. Tienken and R. C. Johnson.

During the absence of the Committee Dr. Porter addressed the meeting, favoring the tax for erection of public build-

Upon the return of committee on resolutions Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Chairman, presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, The material prosperity and best interest of Pender county demand the construction, at the earliest possible day, at Bargaw, of a Court House and Jail, and that we believe the people and tax payers of the county are ticable erection, therefore,

Resolved, That the General Assembly now in session are respectfully re quested to pass a special tax law for the erection of said buildings, and for that purpose alone.

On motion of Dr. E. Porter the Chairman appointed J. F. Bland, M. C. Collins and J. M. Westbrook a committee to draft a bill, to be submitted to this meeting, and upon their approval and the endorsement of the County Commissioner, to be sent to the General Assem-

bly with a request that it become a law. Upon the return of the committee the adopted as embracing the sentiment of this meeting. Remarks were then made by Messrs. Bland, Powers, Satchwell.

Walker and others. The increase of labor and capital in | The following resolution was present-

Dr. S. S. Satchwell in some happy

Reselved, That the people of Pender

tion to put Pender in any such Criminal

Circuit that may be proposed. Upon motion the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be sent to the DAILY REVIEW, at Wilmington, and the Raleigh Observer with a request that

they publish the same. No other business before the house, Our working average by polarization on motion the meeting adjourned sine W. W. LARKING, Ch'rm'n. G. A. RAMSEY, Sec't'y.

MOUNSHINE.

She had caught him coming out of a sample room, and as he wiped his moustache he hoped that she was not offendamount placed into vats for granulation ed. "Oh no." she replied, "not at all, the ol turned out remarkably well. As a re-excepting that in that room is a bar—a New.

> now meet as strangers. Should "Hebe," the baby elephant mamma, die, "Young America" will be brought up on the bottle .- Ex. Any temperance lecturer will tell you that a visit to the beer saloons will show that Young America, to an alarming extent is already being brought up on the bottle .- Norristown Heralh.

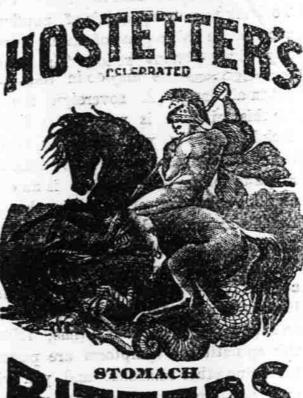
> An Iowa clergyman regulates his marriage fees by weight, the rate being four cents a pound for the groom and two for the bride, and the women are sending communications to the papers asking for information as to the most approved methods of reducing superfluous flesh. They know that Iowa men will save every two cents they can.

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A Vermont man in a sleeping car was accosted by his neighbor opposite, who was also putting on his shoes, with the inquiry, "My friend, are you a rich man?" The Vermonter looked astonished, but answered the pleasant-faced, tired-looking gentleman with a "Yes, I' I'm tolerably rich." A pause occurred, and then another question: 'How rich are you?" He answered, "About \$700, 000 or \$800,000. Why, said the old man, "If I were as rich as you say you are, and snored as loud as I know you do, I would hire a whole sleeper every time I travelled .- Boston Globe.

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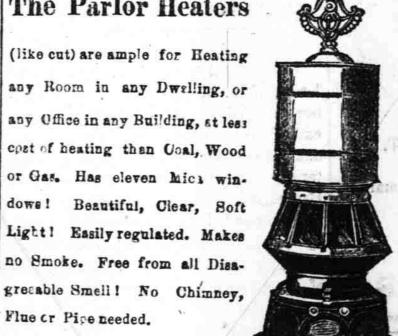
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