MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1883

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The loss of life at sea has been in creasing for the last six years Of the total number of seamen employed one in sixty lost their lives by drowning last year, a loss of life twice as great as the average of the five preceeding years. Five years previous 368 vessels were lost and 1,551 lives. In 1882 there were 548 vessels and 2,883 lives lost This does not include the lives lost in 235 vessels which were not wholly cast

Commenting upon the large balance of corn and wheat still in the hands of the producers, its effects upon the trade and railroad transportation, the March financial aircular of Henry Clews & Co. remarks in reference to the latter, "that the tonnage of the roads for the current year will exceed that of all previous periods, and, anomalous as it may appear, an abundance of traffic is conducive to high rates of freight; for it is only when freight is scarce that the carriers are tempted to 'cut' in order to procure it."

Lord Wolseley does not agree with the opinion of General Grant, expressed some time ago, that in modern warfare the sword or sabre was obsolete as a weapon, and that the bayonet "was of no use in modern warfare, being merely so much weight added to the soldier's death of Prince Albert's gillie. The equipment-weight which it would be more profitable for him to carry as ammunition or rations." Lord Wolseley, in a recent letter to Colonel Battersby of New York, expresses the hope that "the day may be far distant when the sword will be discarded in the British cavalry," and declares that "recent experience has shown the value sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel of the bayonet."

For half a century, says the New York Herald, the figure of Peter Cooper system equeal to Dr Pierce's "Golden has often been seen among men gath- Medical Discovery." By druggists. ered to render honor to whom honor was due; but the most notable demonstration in which he ever took part was that of which, yesterday, he was the sole cause. Neither soldier nor statesman, politician nor priest, this modest private citizen passed to his long home through ranks of his fellow men, who had quietly marshalled themselves in obedience to no call but that which each man heard from his own better self. Thousands of those who bared their heads as the simple hearse with its hidden coffin passed by were beneficiaries of the man who, instead of blaming fate for what he had not enjoyed in his youthful days, had disarmed fate for others by giving that which It had not been his privilege to receive. The others, also, were his beneficiaries, in a larger sense, for the spectacle of his noble life had been to them by times an encouragement and a rebuke. People of all grades viewed the procession and were the beter for it; the critic, the cynic, the materialist, all held their tongues and communed with doubts. for of what avail is selfish philosophy against the record of a life like that of Peter Cooper?

The New York Mail and Express is a very fair, conservative Republican paper. It seldom indulges in abuse of the South, and it sometimes speaks kindly of our section. In speaking of an attempt of some interested parties to hold the next Cotton Exposition at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, it speaks out manfully and truthfully by saying that "the consolidation of what remains of the old World's Fair scheme and the Cotton Centennial of 1884 is wise, but there is one objection to the programme set forth at the meeting in lower Broadway yesterday, over which Mr. Guion, of the Guion Steamship Company, presided. The site of the Cotton Centennial Exposition ought not to be in then go on the grand canal and take a Prospect Park, Brooklyn, nor anywhere nice nap in your gondolier." else in the North. The South needs and is entitled to the assistance the enterprise will afford. New Orleans is anxious to secure the prize, and other take the air, and she quickly responded:
Southern cities offer admirable sites for the exposition. It ought to be underout with you."—Boston Transcript. stood that the next World's Fair in Chicago zirl who insisted on throwing Chicago zirl who insisted couple. New York will be held in 1892, to cele- her shoe after a newly-married couple. brate the 400th anniversarsary of the The carriage is a total wreck, a doctor discovery of America by Christopher has the bride and horse under treat-Columbus. Therefore, no proposition ment, and large numbers of men are for an international exhibition in this vicinity before that time should be en tertained. Let the South have the Cotton Centennial, and let New York begin to prepare for 1892."

The winter has been very severe upon the wheat, and it is stated that the prospect in Great Britain is the poorest that | eer Press. has been presented for ten years, while inFrance at least one-tenth of the wheat area is ruined, and much more injured. Of course, it is impossible to tell in March what a September harvest will be; still, enough is known to show that the growing wheat in these two countries gives a poor promise and to war- compounds on the market.'

rant low estimates of the harvest. In the United States the indications promise a good crop. In Missouri the young wheat is already beginning to take on a fresh, green appearance, after the win ter, and it seems to be generally accepted throughout the West that the February sleet did not inflict the damage apprehended. In Southwest Missouri the young wheat is growing vigorously and is everything farmers could wish. Plowing for oats has already begun in this latitude, and the general expectation is that a large area of corn will be planted. The considerable demand for our breadstuffs from Europe, which may now be confidently expected, will probably keep prices nearly up to the present mark, and insure to Western farmers another satisfactory

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General Von Hobe Pacha, an officer of the German army, who in 1882 went to reform the Turkish army, has been appointed aide-de-camp to the Sultan and his master of horse.

James Bennett has died at Housatonic, Mass., at the age of 101 years. He distinctly remembered when some of the new minstrel jokes of the present day were first brought out.

The President decines to pardon Sergeant Mason, although he receives constantly petitions urging him so to do. He thinks it would damage discipline of the army to pardon him.

Queen Victoria's John Brown has been replaced by his younger brother; and that is all that has come of the star of the Browns is still in the ascen-

Van Damme is the name of a Brussels broker who has gotten into affliction by embezzling a million francs. He should have taken the good will of the friend who said: "Damme, I would not be a rascal."

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> So they scratched and they fit, And they clawed and they bit, Till exceptin' their nails And the tips of their tails,

Instead of two kats their wa'nt any. There were six suicides in Fort Worth, Texas, last week.

Detroit Free Press: "It is said that much of the recent prosperity in the South is due to the slipshod manner in which all Northern drummers play po

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"Now you are an Ethiopian, Billy," said a friend to Birch, as he was putting on the finishing touches for his evening's appearance. "No," was the reply, "I'm a cork-ash-un."—Yonkers

Mrs. Alleash (just returned from abroad)-' Oh, but of all places, my dear, give me It'ly In Venice now. it is simply perfect to dine in a kind of a sort of a dolce far-niente way, and

It took young Parsonby all aback at the theatre the other evening, when, he whispered to his girl that he guessed he would step out a moment to

scarching the the ruins for the groom.

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters and my wile, who was always doctoring and never well, teased St. Louis Republican: The accounts of crops in Europe are discouraging.

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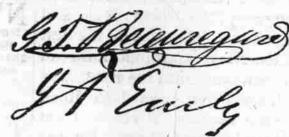
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