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allow matters to run in their won- that all feel alike that an indeof the opinion that all the talk hearty fellowship between the Grafton, W. Va., says: "Fire broke and clatter about the President's desire to have an extra session of companied by a sincere and hearlieving the treasury of its surplus ages the beneficial results of the wal. In this the South, as well tion would amount to nothing. It was to preserve the union and The President's acquaintance and ty-ninth Congress was not of such a nature as would induce him to ment and total lack of courage to common pride and heritage of meet the wants and demands of the American people. the times to the country. Added union proposed will be an imporhis invitation to St. Louis during result." the national encampment of G. A. R., and his miserable blunder in the matter of the captured flags that has brought such a storm of crushing in its effect.

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him among leading Democrats, they entire affair. and there is not pap enough in the dish to satisfy all the faithful and allow them to remain at home and capture the Democratic convention. The Scotland Neck Democrat is not the only nor the most dangerous kicker.

-It is with pleasure we wel-American, of Philadelphia, the of Chicago.

### AND LIBERAL SEN TIMENTS

Philadelphia Brigade at with the Cass case.

The Pall Mall Gazette says if Matthews Gettysburg, July Fourth.

been made to torture Senator Sherman's speech at Springfield, as a "waving of the bloody shirt," and a desire on his part to perpetuate and fan alive sectional hate and animosities with their resultant evils, but the following letter to the committee of arrangements having in charge the re-union of Pickett's Division and the Philadelphia Brigade at Gettysburg on the 4th of July, must demonstrate even to a prejudiced mind that the Senator is as broad and patriotic in his views on the tion with the arrest of Miss Cass. subject of a cordial and thorough re-union of our common country,

inviting me to be present as the guest of the Philadelphia Brigade, at Gettysburg on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of July next, to attend a requirement of the conservative party, Mathews has offered to resign the office of House Secretary. He has been requested, however, to remain in office until the close of the present session American Magazine, The Century bers of that brigade and of Pick- Two nights w Magazine, and the Philadelphia ett's Division of the Confederate

"It would give me great pleasare to witness so interesting an The Progress and Century Maga- here—Mansfield—for the 4th of July will not permit. Such a re-The Progress and American Mag-union on the battlefield of Gettysazine, 1 year, \$3.40. burg of opposing forces so distin- Hartington in answer to his reply to guished for courage, heroism and great losses, will be a striking day. In this letter Gladstone says he deemed it his duty to refer in his and hopeful evidence of the respect that brave soldiers cherish lessening animosities of the war. Union soldiers readily and heartily acknowledge the courage and It appears to be about definite- soldiers, and this feeling is, I benitely settled that the President lieve, as readily and heartily rewill not call an extra session of ciprocated by them. There sary to show it." In conclusion Mr. Gladslone reaffirms the statements he not call udice between them, and now ted channels until its regular structible union binds us togethmeeting in December. We were er there should be a cordial and

'Blue and the Gray.' "But this feeling should be ac-Congress for the purpose of re- ty desire to preserve for future The President's acquaintance and to secure to all the blessings of experience with the members of liberty that the war was waged the Democratic party in the For- and won. Upon this basis there would be no longer a danger line between union and confederate soldiers, or northern and southern do any act that would hasten his citizens; but the courage and party to display their disagree- patriotism of both should be the

"I sincerely hope that the reto this, the disagreement about tant step towards so desirable a

#### THE FOURTH AT SARA-TOGA.

Having accepted an invitation to indignation from all sections of address Assembly No. -, Knights the country that the President of Labor, at Saratoga on the fourth has to be thankful that Congress of July, we started from Wilson cannot convene until the fifth day for Saratoga in a hard, pouring of December. It is also reported rain, fully believing that the trip that Speaker Carlisle has also and celebration would be a failure; changed his mind, and assures but we were pleasantly disapthe faithful that no extra session pointed, for although it rained is necessary. A sensible conclu- continually all day until about 6 sion, for a call of an extra session o'clock p. m., it did not prevent of Congress would be a great mis- the Knights and a number of their take, and would have tended un- from meeting at the shool house, settle business that now is in a where a bounteous feast was quiet condition trying to adjust spread and all enjoyed themitself to the existing state of affairs selves. About six o'clock there It would also have heightened was a lull in the rain, and a prothe already feverish pulse of cer-cession was formed by the knights tain other businesses that now who marched about a mile to the appear restless, and occasionally village, where we delivered an burst forth with spasmodic efforts address to about six hundred persons of both races. During the We hope the President will not entire day and enening not a sinback down, but stick to his con- gle case case of drunkenness was victions and refuse to call an ex- seen nor a word of profanity heard.

The day was spent in each person trying to make his neighbor feel President Cleveland has made at home and happy. Much credno friends in North Carolina by it is due the Messrs. Calhoun his flag order. He may carry the Brothers, also Messrs. Thyson, delegation from this State for his Forbes, Calhoun and Taylor, manrenomination, but there is a strong agers, for the prompt and efficient and deep under current against manner in which they conducted

> The white laboring men of Saratoga and vicinity are preparing to form a K. of L. Assembly, which will be quite strong and active.

From Wilson to Saratoga we were delighted at the energy and prosperity evidenced by the fine come to our exchange list the fields of corn, cotton, peas and Weekly Mail, published at States-ville, N. C., and the Conservator, No finer farmers can be found in any section of the country.

London, July 6.—The Press Association says there is good ground for believing that Matthews, the House On the Re-Union Between secretary, will not resign, notwith-standing the action of the House of Pickett's Division and the Commons last night in connection

crowned last night a ministerial career by exhibiting combined incapacities almost unprecedented.

The St. James Gazette says: The episode has damaged the government but little. The breeze will do it good. The Globe says; The attitude of Matthews is doubly to be regretted, as it is certain to be turned to party ac-

In the British House of Commons to-day William Henry Smith, the Government leader, referring to the action of the House last night in Cass case, said the House acted a wrong impression; that the ment was opposed to an inqui matter, It was the duty of the government to institute full and impartial inquiry to establish a truth in connec-

LONDON, July 6.—The conduct of the Government over the Cass affair has caused discontent, even among the as any lover of his country and kind can possibly be. We recommend its careful perusal to our readers. He says:

| Caused discontent, even among the morse manure for fertilizing purposes, which we obtain in large quantities from the breweries. This is excellent on wet land and for forcing plants in he can and dry for general field use. Worked over for a couple of years into a compost it is nearly as good as cow manure. The latter we lor would institute a thorough inquiry "Your note of the 16th instant into the matter. In consequence of

> Two nights will be allowed for de-on the third reading of the Crimes that he wants his land for building purposes bill. If the opposition endeavors to prolong the discussion, the government will move the cloture be applied.
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> CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6.—Lord Salisbury has extended Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's stay here until

Saturday night.
LONDON, July 6.—Mr. Gladstone today wrote a letter to the Marquis of speech to the differences which existed between him and Lord Hartington, for gallant enemies, and of the and the Irish question, when they were members of the same government. "Unless these references were inaccurate," says Gladstone, "the Marquis of Hartington is answerable for

### LATEST NEWS.

out yesterday in a building on Latrobe street, and before it was checked, totally consumed, with most all their contents, twenty-eight buildings, in cluding two stores, two millinery the present price of the drug a net revenue of stores, the standara Enterprise newspaper office, one hardware store, and a estimate. Every orange grove can be laid out between the trees with this plant, and the land for the same at good prices is illimitcontents, twenty-eight buildings, indepartment exists here, and only by the hardest work on the part of the citizens, was the fire finally controlled. The total loss will reach nearly \$100. 000, and the insurance is only about \$12,000. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—A special from Everson, Pa., says: "The real purpose of bringing Pinkerton's men here is to eyict the men from the company houses who have signed the iron clad leases. They expect to commence operations to morrow morning at Leisentings, and as a majority are "Huns," it is safe to predict that there will be

NEW YORK, July 6.—At the meeting of First Assembly District United Labor party, last night, Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn was elected delegate to the National Convention of Syracuse, August 16.

RALEIGH, July 6.—Too much rain has fallen east of Goldsboro. The streams to-day are very high, and much bottom land is overflowed.

The County Board of Pensions met here to-day, and considered the applications of widows of Confederate soldiers who died of disease contracted during the war. Only six applications were received from Wake county.

The members of the Teacher's Assembly have returned from their visit to Washington, and have scattered to their homes. Many have gone to the State Normal schools, five of which are to-day in operation. F. A. O.

### BASE BALL ITEMS.

The entire Washington team is sore on umpire Powers. Louisville's is now as ever, Cincin-

nati's stumbling-block. Detroit has made the greatest number of double plays in the League.

The Detroits have earned more runs than any other club in the League. Bennett, Detroit's boss catcher, is on the sick list, with muscular rheuma-

The Southern League is said to be in a bad condition; it is expected that it cannot last.

Buffalo has the unique but unenviable distinction of being shut out in three successive games.

Buffalo has the best grounds of any club in the Intenational League, and Rochester and Syracuse the worst. Savannah parties are agitating an Inter-State League for next season, to be composed of the principal cities of South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, all clubs to be composed of home talent, excepting, possibly, the batteries; no one allowed to become a member

of any club who has not been a resident of the city which the club represented for at least two years. Sunday games or St. Louis will lose them. Von der Ahe nor no one else will keep up a losing venture, and the Browns, without Sunday games, will certainly be ranked in that category.

St. Louis without Sunday games will stock of the old corporation is wiped out, and all of the old stockholders retire from ownership in the new concertainty be ranked in that category. St. Louis without Sunday games will not support a third-rate club, let alone a first-class one like the Browns."

DOES 'TRUCK FARMING" PAY! What a New York Gardener Says About

It-Rates of Rent. Finding the farmer willing to talk, the reporter put the question: "Does truck farming

"For the amount of capital invested," was the reply, "it pays well. even better than most people suppose. We can raise vege-tables and salads at all seasons of the year were a man of honor and a gentleman and receive cash when we market our truck. Several attempts have recently this morning's papers would have an-nounced that he had resigned. He five to eight acres, but a neighbor of mine five to eight acres, but a neighbor of mine cleared \$1,000 last year off of two acres, a third of which is covered with glass. By glass I mean hot fieds. This is the best paying part of the work, as it is by the use of hot beds that we are enabled to work the year round. About 100 glass frames, \$x6 feet in size, can be placed on a city lot, with plenty of space to pass between the rows. There are sixteen city lots on an acre. The space under a single frame can be worked so space under a single frame can be worked so as to pay a profit of \$3 clear of all expense of rent, labor and marketing. Figure this up and you will see how easily my neighbor ave made his \$4,000. It requires conr, especially in the winter, when we ver up our beds with mats of hay t the plants from frost. But three nen would be help enough to care for an

acre of glass properly.
"Oh, yes," he continued, "there is some stuff that we have considerable trouble in raising. For instance, we haven't been able to get good spinach in several years. This is owing to the fact that since the cows were driven out of the city we have had to depend on horse manure for fertilizing purposes, which nearly as good as cow manure. The latter we consider the best natural fertilizer we can use, and prefer it even to guano, which largely adulterated. It is stronger, and tains its strength the longest, keeping the

moist and cool "Rent? Rent is all the way from nothing such high authorities as

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The Supreme Courts of North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and many other States.

"A LIBRARY IN ITSELF." up to \$5 per city lot for a year. This makes \$80 an acre, about ten times what ordinary we pay no rent; then he can take possession in thirty days. If we paid he would have to wait a year. That gardener across the way has paid no rent for two years.

Another gardener said he had worked his ten acre farm for twenty-eight years, but did not expect to stay on the place more than five years longer, there was so much building go-ing on. He believed he would live to see the time when the gardeners would be driven en-tirely out of the city.—New York Sun.

Raising Poppies in Florida.

We take pleasure in welcoming to the river Dr. W. W. Winthrop, of St. Paul, Minn. This gentleman has traveled widely, and is a keen observer of what he met with in his travels. His primary object in coming to this state is to encourage the growth of the poppy and the manufacture of opium. His experience in this branch of production is of fifteen years' standing, and he has grown the poppy successfully in the East Indies, Persia, Germany, France and in the Levant, while inaccurate I will willingly consent to a on the American continent he has experi-The difficulty hitherto of producing opium i successfully has been the high wages paid to labor.

Dr. Winthrop has invented a plan, however, by which opium can be produced here better and cheaper than in India, where the average wages are ten cents per day, and the cultivation is so perfect by this method that sixteen plants can be made to produce a pound of opieca. The gentleman assures us that at the present price of the drug a net revenue of demand for the same at good prices is illimitable. An English syndicate of capitalists is going into the cultivation of the poppy largely on the Indian river, and Dr. Winthrop is prospecting and perfecting the arrangement of the company. The poppy will grow and ripen every month in the year, and thus, doubtless, another large source of wealth will hortly be added to Indian river.—Titusville

The Mind Reading Bishop Family. The wonderful performances of Washington Irving Bishop, the mind reader, have recalled attention to the fact that Rev. James M. Bishop, of Green township, has a well established reputation for his ability to locate hidden streams of water, and in his early life was many times called upon to tell his less highly endowed neighbors where wells should be dug. It is said that he never failed to give the proper location and to tell how many feet of earth and how many of stone it would be necessary to dig through. Rev. James M. Bishop is of the same family as the great mind reader, all the Bishops on this continent being descended from one branch of the family. The Bishop family was originally from the German states of Europe. Then a portion of the family emigrated to France, where they received the name of L'Eveque. Going thence to England it was changed; to Levick. The branch which settled in the United States retained the name Bishop.— Chambersburg Valley Spirit.

Municipal Police of Paris.

The cost of the municipal police, of Paris, exclusive of the commissaires and the sedentary service, is over \$4,500,000 a year, the material expenses figuring up for about \$2,500,000, and salaries \$2,128,000. The chief inspectors are paid \$1,200 a year, the captains about \$700, the brigadiers \$360 a year and the 6,800 ordinary policemen receive an average of \$262, or 1,310 france a

First American Library.

The first American library was that o Harvard college, which was founded in 1638 and it was about fourteen years after this that Hezekiah Usher, the first bookseller in the United States, opened his bookstore in Boston. From 1775 to 1800 thirty libraries were established in this country. In the next twentyfive years 120 were established, and in the next twenty-five, 551. From 1850 to 1875. 2,491 libraries were established, and now there is scarcely a house in the country which has not its collection of books, nor a town which has not its public library.-Frank G. Carpen-

Our Match Making Industry. According to the census of 1880 there were then thirty-seven establishments engaged in making matches in the United States, employing a capital of \$2,114,850 and turning out \$4,663,446 worth of matches. This represents about sixty thousand million matches. At present the number of establishments is smaller, but the capital and product much larger. Since the removal of the revenue tax of one cent on every 100 matches prices have fallen about one-half, and the consump tion is said to have increased nearly one

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 6 .- A special to the Republican says: "The Boston Daily Advertiser and Evening the belief that "the Browns will play Whiting for \$100,000, and all of the Sunday games or St. Louis will leave the been sold to Chas. E. Whiting for \$100,000, and all of the

> Morehead City has been selected for the State tobacco convention.

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Weldon to Portsmouth and Return.

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