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THE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

THE OPENING DAY'S SESSION MORE THAN 2,500 DOCTORS IN ATTENDANCE.

President Cleveland Makes a Short

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.-The International Medical Congress open ed here to day under the most favorable auspices. More than 2,500 delegates were in attendance, representing every civilized country in the world. Four hundred of the delegates come from abroad. In some respects the congress is the most august convention ever brought together in this country, and the men composing it are, for the most part, distinguished for general ability and intelligence of a high order in their profession. In point of numbers this congress rivals the London Congress of 1881. It out rivals the last congress held in Copen-hagen in 1884, and the scientific charactor and high standing of its members have never been excelled in any previous congress.

As early as 10 o'clock this morning Albaugh's Opera House, where the congress opened and where the general sessions will be held, was comfortably filled with delegates and invited guests, and by 11 o'clock every available seat in the spacious theatre ex-Speaker Carlisle quietly entered the theatre a few moments before 11 o'clock and took the seats assigned to them on the stage. Promptly at 11 Dr. H. H. Smith, of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive committee

of the congress, arose and Introduced President Cleveland to the vast audience. This was the

signal for tremendous cheering and clapping of hands, which lasted for a moment or two. When it had subsided, President Cleveland stepped forward and said: "I feel that the country should be

congratulated to-day at the presence at our National Capital of so many of those of our own country and those representing foreign countries, who have distinguished themselves in the science of medicine, and who have devoted themselves to its further progress. I now announce that this congress is open for organization and the transaction of business." .

Dr. Smith then announced the list of officers nominated by the executive committee. Dr. N.S. Davis, of Chicago, was selected as President, and Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Salem Female Academy of Washington, as General Secretary, and a long list of V ce Presidents was named.

Dr. Davis then introduced Secre-

ary Bayard, who, with a few well bosen words and in the name of his ellow-country men, cordially welcomed the foreign delegates to Wash ington and acknowledged the grati-fication felt by all in the country over the selection of the National Capitol as the scene of the Ninth International Medical Congress. The world acquainted, social assimilation has progressed, small provinces and minor kingdoms are federalizing into great empires. International intimacy suffers less obstruction. The broad and powerful current of liter ature is silently wearing a way the Sec'y Bayard said, is becoming better ature is silently wearing away the banks of geographical prejudice, and a spirit of common brotherhood. mutuality and independence is ex-panding itself irresistibly over the barriers of mountain and sea, and these two and beneficient conditions strangers" would soon be obliterat-

Not be Cousidered as Strangers in United States.

And that their claims for public respect and grateful acknowledgment due to enlighted services, would find prompt and hearty allowance here by the populations who dwelt amid the blessing of civil and religious liberty beneath the banners of the United States. He welcomed this longress as guardians of the sanitation of nations, and he promised the convention a worthy audience, not alone the members of your profession here assembled, nor the limited

numbers whom this building can contain, but that vaster audience to whom upon the wings of electric force, your message will be daily borne far and wide to the listening Pittsburg. ear of more than sixty million of American citizens." He felt sure and that their thoughtful deliverances would be welcomed by a con-

After humbly petitioning the profession in their deliberations to allow nature a hearing when remedies are proposed, so that her healing powers might not be on in computing the forces of care, and that science might be restricted as often as possible to sounding the alarm for nature to hasten to the defense of the part assailed, Secty. At New York.

Bayard felicitously closed his address in the following words: "My duty is very simple and I fear I have all ready overstepped its limit, for there was indeed little more for me to say than to repeat the words of an anby the battle field of Waterloo, and At Detroit: being somewhat deaf, and hearing the sound of the artillery when the famous 'pounding' was hardest thought she heard some one knocking at her door, and simply said, come in. This may seem an unscientic illustration of auscultation and Just Think of it:

| Solution of an accurate, | Solution of auscultation and | percussion, but you need not make | half the noise of Wellington or Bo | naparte, and I can assure you the | American people will hear you and | heartily say to you, 'come in.' | Leading delegates from England, | France, Germany, Italy and Russia | were called upon to respond to Secy. | Bayard's welcome, and each and | Solution of auscultation and | percussion, but you need not make | half the noise of Wellington or Bo | naparte, and I can assure you the | American people will hear you and | heartily say to you, 'come in.' | Leading delegates from England, | France, Germany, Italy and Russia | were called upon to respond to Secy. | Bayard's welcome, and each and | Solution |

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accorded by the Secty. of State, and for the splendid reception that met them at the national capital. Dr. Davis, president of the Congress, then delivered his inaugural address. At the outset he alluded feelingly to At the outset he alluded feelingly to the death of Dr. Asbury Flint, of New York, who died in 1886. He spoke of Dr. Flint as the most influential leader in the presentation of the special value of the presentation of the special leader in the presentation of the special leader in the presentation of the special value of the special leader in the presentation of the special value of th spoke of Dr. Fint as the most influential leader in the presentation of the work of this Congress, who, had he lived, would have filled an honored the position which the speaker now held. Leaving this sad part of his duty, President Davis thanked

in selecting him to preside over the deliberations of so great and learned an assembly. It was an honor appreciated as second to no other of preciated as second to no other of a temporal nature, because it had been bestowed neither by conquest nor hereditary influence, nor yet by partisan strife, but by the free expression of their own choice. Addressing himself to

the foreign delegates, he welcomed this whole country and greeted them as a noble brotherhood who, in the practical pursuit of one grand object —the lessening of human suffering— recognize no distinction of country, race or creed, but bind up the wounds of and assuage the pains of the rich and poor, ruler and ruled, Christian lish as usual with but few exceptions.

All the banks and exchanges are President Davis then traced

The History of the Developme from the time when it embraced the fanciful theories and arbitrary dogma great procession. Flags are profuse when the science of medicine has be- none come a vast aggregation of observed facts, many of them so related to each processionists day in the science and art of medi- every arrangement for the speedy cine. Hence the physician is con- quelling of any outbreak. s antly mistaking mere coincidences The route of the procession is from for the relation of cause and effect, Broadway and Thirteenth St. down

important question of Making Medical Associations More Une. in promoting the science of medicine by more complete methods of investi ed new hats for the occasion. Margation, especially in directions shall William H. Bairley headed the where the co-incident actions line, which turned out 7,000 strong. It was composed of the various printvis closed his address by expressing the hope that this the ninth grand Windows and steps along the line of results as would add much to the ag gregate of human happiness through all coming generations. At the conclusion of President Davis' address, the general session of the Congress, Carlisle and other invited guests re closed, attentive listeners to Mr. Davis' interesting address.

Base Ball Yesterday. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

At Philad lphia:

ed from the vocabulary of civiliza-tion." He assured the foreign St. Louis 100111100-5 tailors cut and sewed, and the tobac-Hits—Metropolitans 9, St. Louis 9. co manufacturers made cigars. It Errors—Metropolitans 5, St. Louis 5. Batteries—Wieldman and Donohue, 000 men were in line.

King and Boyle. Umpire-Furger At Baltimore, (first game:) 263000000-11 Baltimore

000000500-3 Cleveland Errors-Baltimore 3, Cleveland 8. Batteries-Trott and Smith, Mor rison and Reipschagler. Umpire-Daniels.

1 03 1 0 0 0 0 x-5 Baltimore Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 Hits-Baltimore 10, Cleveland 10. Errors-Baltimore 0, Cleveland 4. Batteries Kilroy and Trott, Crowell Fay. Umpire--Curry,

Hits: Pittsburg, 14; Indinapolis, 12. Errors: Pittsburg, 4; Indinapolis 3 Batteries: Gowin and Miller, Boyle and Myers. Umpire, Daniels. At Boston:

1010000200-13 Boston Philadelphia, 000004115-1 Hits: Boston, 31; Philadelphia, 18 Errors: Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3 Batteri s; Madden and Kelly, Buffin ton and Clements. Umpire, Does

Charleston, 7; Birmingham, 4.

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013030000-7 Detroit, Chicago Hits; Detroit, 9; Chicago, 11 Er. rors: Detroit, 6; Chicago, 5. Batand Flint. Umpire, Powers.

Killed in a Mejon Field. By Telegraph to THE CHRINICLE

PORTLAND, Ind., September 5 .-Williams, a well-to do farmer, residing near here, was shot and killed last night while treepassing on a field of melons belonging to Levi Pierce. It is reported that Pierce did the shooting.

Steamer Barned.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLA BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5.—The steamer Avalon of the Maryland Steamboat Company was totally

the Congress for the honor bestowed LABOR DAY IN NEW YORK.

PROM THIRTY TO FIFTY THOU.

SAND MEN IN LINE. They Moved Along-Other Features Industry. By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE. them cordially to the open arms and New Yerk, Sept. 5.—Labor day warm hearts of the medical people of dawned bright and clear—a more

The Charlotte

perfect day could not be desired. The members of the various trades Union, and organizations were astir early and assembled promptly at their respective headquarters at the hour appointed. Business is only partly suspended, and the newspapers pub izations, headed by playing band have been marching to and fro their way to the starting point of the

of a few leading minds up to to-day ly displayed throughout the city, but his home, where he lay infa comatose but the natior 8 unfurled. emblem have other as to permit practical deducted from displaying any other flag tions of permanent value, while many In no instance has disorderly conduct others remain isolated through in-completeness of investigations and city where the Socialistic strongholds therefore liable to prompt hasty and located, all is quiet. The members of and two sisters and a brother. The even erroneous conclusions, and the this faction of the Labor party al rapid accumulation of facts furnished by past members of individual workers each pushing investigations in some special directions without consome special directions without consomers and without consomers an companied by Secretary Bayard and cert with his fellows, and without selves quietly. They will not particiany adequate conception of the coin- pate in the parade. They narrowly cident lines of observation necessary to enable him to see the true bearings of the facts President Davis pointed George, but thus far have refrained of Walker was arrested by pointed of Walker was arrested this even to as one of the most defective and from any interference. The police ing as an accomplice, embarrassing features in the present reserves were all ordered on duty for

and pages of our medical literature Broadway to Fourth street are being filled with hastily formed to 5th avenue, to 14th street, around conclusions and rules of practice from the east side of Union Square past inagequate date. He then called the the reviewing stand to 5th avenue, to attention of the Congress to the very 42nd street and dismiss. The printers mulatto, be arrested upon her arri- signs was 21,732. Number of trade were the first to put in an organized val. The charge against her was marks registered, 384. The number appearance. They formed at the corner of 4th street and the Bowery. They all wore badges and many sportplaces is for success. President Da- ing trades unions The line marched And have now in store a full stock of GROCERIES seat he was again greeted with a live corrige within little more than the correct more tha lar series within little more than two cheered lustily, the paraders return- used it and walked down the stairs ing the compliment by mony and good order, and with such stars and stripes. Behind the print- The officer at the main entrance, er's unions came other unions, among thinking she had called for a missing charges had been preferred at the which was the horse shoers wearing child, a ked her if she had found her treasury Department, presumably by the Civil Service Association, of leather aprons and carrying large broad horse shoes trimmed with gay colored ribbons. Cigarette girls folmissed until this morning, when ers of the Federal office holders, who At a at 12 p. m., adjourned until to morrow morning at 10 a. m. President
Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, Speaker
Cleveland, Speaker lowed in carriages and made ciga- there was quite a commotion at the tised hour (ten o'clock) when the pa- or wirles of law breakers The daughmained until the morning session rade started. A platoon of police ter of the escaped prisoner was left closed, attentive listeness to Mr. headed the procession, and Grand behind. Explanations all around are Marshal Morrison mounted on a in order to-day. beautiful bay charger followed, at-tended by his staff. The procession comprised every trade, and each and every one exhibited some emblem of their trade. The stone cutters had a

win and Mullare. Umpire—Powers.

At Brooklyn:

The printing trade section attracted.

The printing trade section attracted. wore white hats and shirts; the black-smiths turned out shoes; the brick-methropolitans 50000010-6 layers on a big truck built a wall; the

A Kiss That Burned a Sawmili Pittefield, (Me.,) Advertiser. The old sawmill has the credit o being burned by a kiss. The story is this: A certain elder had a son, and another elder had a daughter, and this young man had the presumption to kiss this daughter. The young lady's father had the young man ar-rested, and when the trial came on the inhabitants far and near left all their employments to attend a trial in which all were so vitally interest-ed and which might be brought home o any of them at any moment. This old sawmill was shut down, and when the trial was going on took fire and was burned down. The affair cost the young man a fine of \$1 and costs of court.

Complaints Received.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Supt. Bell, of the Foreign Mail office, has received numerous complaints of the of Virginia, should not bring about stoppage at Paso del Norte, of merchandise packages sent from this the customs of the posterity of those country under the provisions of the fat and good humored Dutch house new postal treaty which went into wives who called cabbages for sauer effect July 15th. As he has been in- kraut in New Amsterdam or fried formed that all the requirements of lignum vitae doughnuts in the the law were complied with, Supt. Bell will call the attention of the Mexican government to this circumstance and ask that the packages be forwarded to their destination They all know each other's families of this class of work. promptly as the treaty provides.

By Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The attorneys for the convicted boodlers claim to teries: Getzin and Bennett, Clarkson have made a startling discovery of vital error in the recent trial totally invalidating the findings. One of the lawyers said yesterday that it was nothing less than that the Illinois conspiracy statute was illegal. This is the law under which the anarch-

treasury room and vault being foun i open and \$48,000 missing. The treasurer, John S. Simon, was also

HORICIDE IN WINSTON. Frank Moore Brained by a Negro Named Grant Walker. Special Telegram to THE CH-ONICLS

Winston, N. C., Sept. 5 .- Yester day Frank Moore was walking in east Bahnsontown and stopping at a spring in an old grove to get some water, he was approached by a negro, named Grant Walker, who asked him if he wanted to buy some liquor, Moore replied that he did not. uor, Moore replied that he did not.
The negro then called him a "d—poor states that the number of applicawhite son of a—," and said that the reason he did not want to buy it was because he was not able to pay for because he was not able to pay for last year 38,408. He states that the last year 38,408. He states that the it. Moore then caught the negro and him in the forehead, producing a concussion of the brain. Moore fell to the ground and was then taken to state all night and during the day up to noon, at which hour he died. Frank Moore was about 28 years old, slender built, and lived in Salem near Messrs. F. & H. Fries' cotton mills. He had a widowed mother negro looks to be about 22 years old fuses to buy, makes an awful crime. The negro was arrested by policeman

THE "FINEST" OCTWITTED.

the Siip. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-The police terday from North Carolina asking number of patents granted during that Rose Nesbit, alias McElvery, a the year including re issues and deembezzlement. She was found on of patents expired was 12,782. The to police headquarters. Instead of ing printing and binding and continsending her down stairs she was han-ded over to Matron Webb, and a po-liceman placed on duty outside of balance now in the U. S. Treasury on the door of her room. An investition on the part of the woman. who to \$3,168,401.96. longed for liberty, found that, a key z to the street with head erect.

A Word to Our Farmers. The season rapidly approaches when the soil should be carefully prepared for grain and grass sowing. One trouble with many of our farmers is they do not prepare the soil soon enough in the fall for their grain, and of course do not sow the grain as early as is best. If the land be properly prepared, the earlier the sowing is done the better and stronger the stand will be by cold weether and it is a large to not the better and stronger the stand will be by cold weether and it is a large to not the large that I do not the law the president's letter to the office holders with any great care but I do not think its spirit has been and it is At Brooklyn:

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Discreting seems an arms, the fine section attracted most attention and was, probably, the stand will be by cold weather, and it is not so liable to injury by freezing. We hope the good crops of this year may not cause any of our farmers to neglect preparations for next year's crops, These should the matter I will refer the case to the superintendent of the Philadelphia wore white hats and shirts; the black-more encourage all to provide for more encourage all to provide for most attention and was, probably, the stand will be by cold weather, and it is not so liable to injury by freezing. We hope the good crops of this year may not cause any of our farmers to neglect preparations for mext year's crops, These should the matter I will refer the case to the matter I will refer the case to the superintendent of the Philadelphia and called upon to investigate the matter I will refer the case to the matter I will refer the case to the superintendent of the Philadelphia and called upon to investigate the matter I will refer the case to the matter I will refer the case to the matter I will be that these gentlemen references. larger grass and clover crops. Our swer will be that these gentlemen people cpn not raise too much grass. In the raising, they are not only adding to their money resources, but benefitting their land. If a man got twelve bushels of wheat per acre this year, by early preparation and judg-ment he ought to expect at least twelve bushels per acre next year. This is the way to make farming pay in this country. Do not try to culti-vate more land than you cultivated this year, but try to so cultivate the same quantity as to get double the yield next year. Early and thorough preparation, and good seeds well seeded, will go far towards accom-plishing this. Food crops, to turn under in the green state, are inval-

Southern Society White Sulphur Springs Letter. The most notable characteristic of of stiffness. It would seem that a descendent from Mrs. John Rolfe, nee Pocahontas, or those estimable first lady residents who were auctioned stock of dry goods and notions in the off for plug tobacco in the early days social methods any different from the customs of the posterity of those shadow of Plymouth Rock. Neverthe

for generations. The commerical criterion is absent in the social colossal boodle and whose antece- ford Orphan Asylum passed through dents must be investigated both as Winston Saturday. From the looks to moral character and financial of these shipment at the depot they standing before calls or other social must have done well. intimacies are exchanged.

His Substitute. Washington Critic. "Haven't you missed the theatre this summer?" said one bald-headed

Ry Telegraph to THE CHRONICLE

GREENVILLE, O., Sept. 5.—There is great excitement in this city this morning. The doors of the county

man to another. "I know you are a great admirer of the ballet."

"Yes, I did miss them until a happy thought struck me,"

"What was that?" "I went down to the seashore and took in the bathing beaches."

> A Flat Contradiction. Some one has told you that your estarth is incurable. It is not so. Dr Sage's Catarth Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does it's work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarth is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain semedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious.

PATENT FACTS.

A SYNOPSIS OF THE PORTHCOMING REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONES.

Over Forty Thousand Patents Issued Last Year-A Shortage in Bacon'

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—The Commissioner of Patents, Benton Paul, sent to day to the Secretary of the Interior a synopsis of his forthcondition of the business of the office current work. He emphasizes the necessity for additional room. He stated that the death of Levi Bacon, the financial clerk of the bureau. which occurred June 23, last, necessit ited a settlement of his accounts, and an investigation disclosed the fact that there existed a shortage of \$31,091.61. There were found due bills miscellaneous memoranda, etc., where Mr. Bacon had advanced and loaned the public money amounting to \$15,011.01, leaving net cash accounted for \$16,080.60. Of this latter the sum of \$11,525.60 in public money belonging to the rest of this office.
The remainder \$4,555 belongs to the attorney fund, made up of deposits with the financial clerk from time to time by attorneys to meet the charges and fees. They are required to pay in their business transactions with the office. The Commissioner states that the present deficiency is \$22, 422.31, as the sum of \$8,668.80 has since been collected of the due bills, &c. The Commissioner is of the opinion that something more will yet e collected upon due bills, &c., but no estimate can be made of the department received a telegram yes- account. The report shows that the board the steamer Gulf Stream, and receipts from all sources was \$1,150,together with her daughter, brought 046.05, and the expenditures includ-

> Have Office Holders Found a New Way to Dedge Civil Service Rules ?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—A rumor was current here to-day that price in many years were active in the recent Pennsylvacraft, who was particularly boister-ous in asserting his right as an American citizen to take an active part in the convention, is an employee in the Mint at Philadelphia.

Dr. Kimball, Director of the Mint,

when seen to day by the World cor-respondent, said: "I have not heard that any charges have been brought against any of the employees of the Mint, though I have seen the critiisms that have been made upon their conduc. For myself, I do not see how they have transgressed any were on leave and not under the jurisdiction of the department."

WIRSTON NEWS, town Other Notes. From Our Resident Correspond

WINSTON, N. C., Sept. 5.—Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, Wm Harris and Bony Lee Pierce had a difficulty at Robinson Livery stables in this place. Pierce fired three shots, one shot striking Harris in the foot, and one striking Lindsay Lambeth, manager of the stables, in the right eg between the knee and foot. Both parties are doing well. Pierce is under bond, and claims the shooting was done in self-defense as Harris

was done in self-defense as Harris
was trying to strike him with a rock.
At Mosstown, a negro resort about
two miles from town, Saturday night
Alex Pride, colored, shot Geo Hill,
colored, in the neck, inflicting a slight southern society, so far as it is represented at White Sulphur, is its lack wound. Pride has not been ap

ing an estimate for a sewerage system for the city of Raleigh, the approximate cost of which will be \$100,—000. Mr. Ludlow makes a speciality

tribual The south is inhabited by a during the month of August. 'All our population coroposed entirely of first manufacturers are doing equally as and second cousins. It is not invad- well. One manufacturer received an ed by new people from outside districts who have come to give the outfew days ago. ward and v sible signs of an inward The contribution wagon of the Ox-

Messrs. P H Hanes & Co shipped

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. C B Watson has moved into his new residence corner of 6th and Oldtown streets.

Fire at Suffolk. A fire at Suffolk. Va., Saturday morning destroyed the Central Hotel owned by Mrs. I J. Wright, and occupied by her. J. C. Crittendon and Mrs. Fitchett, as dwellings. Fears were entertained of a general conflagration, but by hard work the fire was confined to the building where it begun. The loss is said to be covered by insurance of about \$4,000.

Otago (O.) Witness: A paper asked: "Is there a wife in the city to-day who makes her husband's shirts?" The following answer was received by return of post: "I do, ut he won't wear 'em."

18R'T BANDALL A DEMOCRAT? Mr. Mills, of Texas, Says "He is Not."

Washington, Sept. 3.—Congress-man Mills, of Texas, is booked for the chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means in place of ex-Congressman William R. Morrison. Mr. Mills is busily engaged in the Treasury Department in getting up statistics for the coming tariff reform fight in the new Congress. In speaking about the prospects of reforming ing about the prospects of reforming the tariff, he said:

"I think we will have a better chance for tariff reform this Congress than we had in the Forty-ninth Congress. It is true the Democratic majority has been reduced in the House but it will be more than compensated suspended, and the newspapers publish as usual with but few exceptions.

All the banks and exchanges are closed. Since early morning organizations, beaded by playing bands are commenced knocking him when the negro got loose from him and picked any previous year, and that the office may be said to be fairly up with its will no doubt have an effect on Representatives who are not yet classed. resentatives who are not yet classed for or against a reform tariff."
Mr. Mills thinks that Congressman Scott should have made a stronger

fight for tariff reform at the Pennsyl vania Democratic convention, and Mr. Mills does not think very much of the "wise and prudent" compromise. In an interview with a re-porter of the Washington Post Mr. Mills is quoted as having given the

following opinion of Mr. Randall:

"He ought to be placed in the party
to which he belongs. If I were in the
President's place I would pretty soon let Randall know where his place was. No man who opposed my policy should be recognized as belonging to my party. Then the Speaker of the House has a duty to perform. It will be Speaker Carlisle's duty-for, of course, Mr. Carlisle will be the Speak er again-to see that no one but e Democrat is put at the head of any committee of the House of Representatives. Especially it will be his duty to see that no opponent of tariff reform and the other cardinal principals of Democracy be placed at the head of a committee of such power and importance as the Committee on Appropriations. If Randall does not repent before Congress meets and solemnly declare and engage to be a Democrat for the future, he should be left out among the Republicans in the organization of House commit-

Items of Interest in Brief.

four-months-old baby at Decatur, Ill.,

Dakota has a tavern called "The Old Woman. account of the patent fund amounts The bite of a rat proved fatal to a

> recently. Seats on the New York Stock Exchange now sell at \$20,000—the lowest

The safe at the Union City (Conn.) post office has been blown open and robbed for the eighth time in as many CIGARS At a hospital in Redding, Pa., twenty-five pieces of skin taken from his

breast, have been engrafted on the foot of an Italian, to cover a burn. A living freak of nature was exhibited at Primrese's butcher shop, in Augusta, Ill. It was a sheep with W. M. WILSON & CO., four horns, each separate and dis-

George Grubb, of Honor, Michigan caught a pickerel in a lake near his town, which weighed nineteen pounds. It pulled him out of the boat once. Machines are used in California which cut, thresh and sack grain all at one operation. Twenth-two horses at one operation. Twenth-two horses are reported to operate these harvest-

The treasurer of Cayuga county

sides burning himself to death.

mence work on a contract for 1800 cars for the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe road. Fred Gebhard has captured the Fifth Avenue theatre at \$30,000 a year rental, and Mrs. Langtry will

travel no more after this season. Zola has been suppressed in Russia. The censor has obliged three magazines and five daily papers to discon-tinue the publication of his latest

J. Hubbell, of political assessment notoriety, got a bill through the Michigan legislature last winter for a state mining school and has now donated a site for it near Houghton in the Upper Peninsular. Ruskin has several rooms fitted up

for writing. In one is a portrait by Raphael of himself, and on a table are two quaint inkstands, one of which was formerly used by Galileo and the other by Petrarch. Ruskin takes ink from them alternately. Mr. Bailey, once famous as the wit

Every train brings in new scholars for Salem Female Academy
The Winston Graded School opens to morrow. A large attendance is expected. Mr. J L Ludlow, of this city, is he gives her all his affection, time now engaged in designing and mak- and attention. His devotion is described as something heroic.

> Work to Begin this Week Winston Twin-City Daily, Saturday. We learn from Mr. G. W. Hinshaw

that work will be commenced on the Wilkesboro road next week. This, to our people, will prove the most gratifying intelligence it has been our pleasure to give them for some time. The road is to be completed and cars running within sixteen months from of these shipment at the depot they must have done well.

Mr. Allen Morris left Saturday to attend Eastman's Business College at Paughkannis N. V. matter just now, but our information came too late to-day to give a lengthy article. Our people, however, may be assured that the work will be commenced on the road at once and pushed rapidly to completion.

A Lady Editor Explains

Since the first issue of my journal sixty-four offers of marriage have been made to me by parties I never saw. From such a list I could undoubtedly select a curiosity worthy of mummylying. But the plain, naked truth is that a few years since I actually met a crank face to face who had the courage to vocalize his offering. I at first positively refused, directly relented, shortly acquiesced. The fact is I am married and have three youthful daughters and a husband.

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