PERSONAL.

THE citizens of Savannah have sent a gold-headed orange cane to Gov. Tilden.

MR. KERR was the first Speaker of the House who died in office.

DR. H. R. REVELS, colored, has been appointed by Gov. Stone to the Presidency of Alcorn University.

THE colossal statue of Wm. H. Seward has been placed in Central Park, but is not yet unveiled.

GARIBALDI considers the Slavonian cause that of civilization, and says so in a flaming letter to the Slavonian youth.

REV. HENRY M. FIELD, of the *Evangelist*, is engaged to marry Miss Fanny Dwight, a member of the old Massachusetts family.

A *Herald* Long Branch letter says: President Grant has invited Governor Hayes and wife to spend a few days with him at Long Branch, and Governor Hayes has accepted.

GOVERNOR TILDEN and Mr. Wheeler are Presbyterians; Governor Hayes attends the Methodist Church with his wife, who is a member thereof, and Governor Hendricks is an Episcopalian.

AN inebriate asylum for women has been established at Binghampton under the supervision of Dr. Susan J. Taber, a physician who has practiced in that city for a number of years. It is to be called "Temple Home."

MR. JOHN BRIGHT did not, as reported, refuse to drink the toast of "The Empress." The toast was "Victoria, Queen of Great Britain, and Empress of India." Mr. Bright rose, though he did not drink, as he never touches wine.

A FEW days since the poor Empress Carlotta escaped from the Chateau de Lacken, where she is still under care. After finding her it was difficult to make her return, and she was induced to do so at length by the stratagem of flinging flowers before her, as she is very fond of flowers.

MRS. HETTIE BEATTY, wife of Rev. C. C. Beatty, D. D., died in Steubenville, Ohio, on July 15th. She had been associated with her venerable husband in conducting the Female Seminary of that place for half a century. She was a noble woman, widely known, and loved and honored where known.

IT will be news surprising to many to learn that the brave Gen. Custer was of foreign birth. He was born in Ispringen, near Pforsheim, in Baden, Germany, and emigrated when a child with his parents, who settled in New Rumley, Harrison County, Ohio. Formerly his name was written "Custar." Since his return from a trip to Germany, however, he appears to have written it "Custer," his original family name, however, being Kuester.—*Buffalo Courier.*

LIEUT. ALFRED B. JOHNSON, writing of Custer's fight, says: "He fell like a gallant soldier, as he was, and the savages, recognizing him as a great brave, refused to scalp or mutilate his person. You would be surprised to see the small piece of ground it took to hold Custer's dead. They fell just where they fought, and the space where over 200 men were piled up was not much over two or three times larger than our yard. The men, horses, and mules were piled up over and across and under each other, presenting one of the most horrible sights I ever saw."

IN 1840, a New Englander, who had recently emigrated to Kentucky, bought a slave at auction for $900, after sharp competition. The negro learned to read and write; handled a paint-brush so well that he made $2 or $3 a day; joined the Methodists, and subsequently the Christian church, and developed from an exhorter into a preacher. After the war his former master lent him a small sum and enable him to take his family to Rock Island, where he has educated his children and won the esteem of his neighbors. On the last national holiday he delivered an oration in the court-house square.

MR. BENJAMIN DISRAELI, the British Premier, has been made Earl of Beaconsfield. The honor was tendered him once before, but he declined it then. He now accepts. He has been in the front rank of able legislators for a quarter of a century, and his record is such that he deserves to be regarded as one of the ablest English statesmen. He is now growing old and infirm, and can no longer sustain the pressure of public work inseparable from the post of leadership. He still retains the title of Prime Minister, but the conduct of public business will be entrusted to younger and more vigorous men.

WELLINGTON'S YOUTH.—The Duke of Wellington gave no promise in youth of his subsequent greatness. The recent work of the Earl of Albermarle, "Fifty Years of My Life," narrates some curious facts about Wellington's early life. His older brother was a distinguished scholar and a rising statesman. But Arthur was a dull scholar, and was called by his mother the dunce of the family. At Eton he seemed stupid both in the class-room and on the playground. At the military college at Angiers he did no better than at Eton.

He was refused an appointment as collector of customs on the ground of incompetency, and tradition reports that his brother declined a commission in the army for him for a similar reason. When on the staff of Lord Westmoreland, in Ireland, he was noted only for love of mischief, and ladies stipulated that the mischeivous boy should not be invited to parties they attended. But after the disastrous defeat of the Duke of York, the young soldier grew sober, was diligent and faithful in all his duties, and began to show the great military genius hitherto latent.

A GREAT WORKER.—Madame George Sand, who died a few months ago at a ripe age, was one of the most industrious among the many literary workers of France. She led a quiet and retired life in the pleasant home purchased by the earnings of her brain, rarely paying any visits, and never going into society. Her habits were laborious, but very regular, and much of her good health was due, no doubt, to the uniformity of her life.

She rose at eleven, and took a simple breakfast, and then shut herself in her study for hard work till six. At six she dined, took a walk in the garden, read the newspapers, received the mail, and answered her numerous correspondents, looked after household matters, and enjoyed what recreation she might until midnight. Then she entered the study again, and was busy with her pen till six in the morning. Her long life and general good health prove that hard brain work is not inconsistent with vigorous bodily health. If she had been as good a woman as she was an author, and hightoned in her work as she was industrious, her example might have proved a blessing instead of a curse to the world.

Wolf Dance.

A few years ago, I went with friends from Decatur to Dakota, in Nebraska.

It was a lovely summer day, and the beautiful prairies could never be more beautiful. The tall grass courtesied and danced in the breeze, and bees, birds, rabbits and squirrels were rejoicing in their own way.

Our road lay through two Indian reservations, the Omahas and the Winnebagoes. We passed the Omaha mud village, passed the Agency, and "big field," covered with waving corn, but saw very few Indians.

On the Winnebago Reservation, we came upon a mammoth tent and bower, and under and around these there was a large company of Indians, gaily dressed.

As we approached the place, we heard drums mingled with sand-bag and gourd-shell music, and the loud "He-o, he-o!" of many voices. We stopped here to see what was going on.

As we alighted from the carriage, a little boy dressed in the height of Winnebago style stepped up to us, and said, in broken English, "Me hitch white man's hoss."

"There is nothing here to hitch the horses to," said the driver. "You must hold them."

But the boy had no idea of holding them, and saying, "Me hitch him hoss," he grasped as much as he could of the tall, growing grass, and to this novel hitching post the horses were secured. His smile when a new silver dime was placed in his hand for the service, was as good as a coat of varnish upon his painted face.

We entered the huge, oblong tent. Near its wall, upon all sides, beautiful rush mats were spread, and these were the only seats provided.

We preferred standing to squatting like Turks upon the mats, but the sides of the tent were too low for that, and the centre was reserved for the dancers, so there was no help for it.

Several men circled round and round in a beaten path before us, dancing their wolf dance, and playing the wolf as they danced.

They were dressed to make themselves look as much like wolves as possible. Wolves' ears were tied upon their heads, wolves' claws bound upon their hands, and portions of their body were covered with wolf skins.

As they passed, single file, before us, thus attired, leaping, clawing, barking and howling like enraged wolves, they were certainly more like animals than men.

In one corner of the tent sat the musicians, squatted upon the ground. They vigorously beat their drums and sand-bags, and taxed their lungs with their loud "He-o, he-o!" They were certainly doing all they could to make the entertainment a success.

At length the wolves became exhausted with their game, and then, as each one danced around near the door of the tent, he leaped with a loud, sharp bark from the circle, and retreated to the bower, where a sumptuous repast was provided for them.

When the last man had barked, and jumped from the circle, the wolf dance was concluded, and we continued our journey.—*Youth's Companion.*

The Cost of Idleness.

When all the people of the whole country are engaged in productive industry, either directly or indirectly, it must result in general prosperity, whether wages or profits are high or low. If wages are low, capitalists are encouraged, and enterprise and business are pushed forward. If there is a disproportion between capital and labor, and if the latter does not get enough, the evil soon regulates itself, by more engaging as managers, and making labor more in demand. This runs up wages. If capitalists and managers make nothing, they cease to hire, wages drop, and many become idle. This is exactly the trouble now; too many persons are out of employment. The evil has been greatly increased by that kind of despotism which has so extensively ruled, known as trades unions, which are contrary to all principles of American freedom, and which the people and their weathercocks, the rulers, would have long ago suppressed, had they not feared losing votes. There are, in the United States, at least 12,000,000 working or producing people. The causes above mentioned have thrown about one-third out of employment, or reduced a larger number to an amount equivalent to one-third; or thrown out 4,000,000 producers. Each of these would earn on an average $300 a year; some more and some less, their food and clothing constituting a part. Multiply the 4,000,000 persons by the $300, and we have a product of no less than $1,200,000,000, the same as actually sunk annually, because those who could earn this sum are idle. A much less sum, consumed at the Chicago fire, was felt through every State in the Union. It is no wonder then that we have hard times, when so large an amount of what is the same as money is constantly abstracted from the great pile of national prosperity.—*Country Gentleman.*

NATURAL ICE HOUSE.—In Chittenden, Vt., is a sort of natural ice house which has hitherto been comparatively little known. The place is a narrow gorge with rocky sides extending down about twenty feet and arched overhead with trees. Here an abundant quantity of clear, solid ice can be found during the hottest season of the year. At the upper end of the gorge is a clear spring of water, from which the ice is formed in winter, filling the fissures and crevices between the rocks at the bottom of the ravine. This is the ice house for the people in the vicinity, and here they obtain their supply. Last year ice was taken out in September, and there is reason to believe that it lasts during the whole year. The atmosphere in the vicinity of the gorge is cooled by its frozen treasures, and when the wind is in the right direction a change in temperature is apparent half a mile distant. At a watering trough by the roadside, eighty rods away, fed directly by the ice bed, men and beasts alike are refreshed with real ice water.

TRUE ENOUGH.—What wonderful power has the true wife over home and husband! No man ever prospered in the world without the co-operation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavors, or rewards his labors with an endearing smile, with what confidence will he resort to his occupation, meet difficulty and encounter danger, if he knows that he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labors will be rewarded by the sweets of home. Solicitude and disappointment enter the history of every man's life, and he is but half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for his happy hours, while for months of darkness and distress no sympathising partner is near.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[Quotations, unless otherwise specified, represent receivers' prices in lots, marketed on wharf or from store.]

FLOUR.—Exports during the month of August are as follows: 15,454 bbls to China; 667 to Japan; 3,575 to Central America; 1,762 to Panama; 362 to British Columbia; 300 to England; 175 to Honolulu; 140 to Mexico; 1,200 to Siberia; 50 to Navigator Island; 1,057 to Tahiti, and 5 to Marquesas—total, 24,747 bbls; value, $113,063. The demand during the week has been good. A cargo is now being loaded at the Starr Mills, Vallejo, with 18,000 bbls for the United Kingdom. The local millers have reduced the price for extras 25c per bbl, in jobbing lots. We quote superfine at $4 00 @$4 25; standard brands, $4 50@$4 75; extra superfine, $5 00; extra family, $5 25@$5 75.

WHEAT.—Cablegrams from Liverpool of Sept. 1st quoted that market 9s 4d@9s 7d for average California, and 9s 8d@10s for Club. The following is a detailed statement of the export movement during the month of August:

Date.	Vessel.	To.	Ctls.	Value.
1	British Navy	Queenstown	29,258	$40,959
3	Mariano Rivera	Queenstown	32,356	54,300
4	Rosco se Jaffino	Antwerp	32,653	59,967
7	A. Brought-in	Cork	32,000	45,000
8	Silverhow	Liverpool	32,143	46,300
9	Castle Rey	Liverpool	34,285	45,000
11	Cleopatra	Cork	32,000	50,000
11	Corolla	Liverpool	32,129	46,250
11	Mirzapore	Queens own	34,576	56,425
12	Firth of Forth	Cork	28,488	44,157
14	Jonathan Chase	Queens own	34,100	51,629
15	Leopardera	Liverpool	35,022	57,285
15	Swinburn	Queenstown	32,985	52,200
17	River Indus	Queenstown	33,759	55,000
19	Hydaspes	Liverpool	33,514	57,886
19	Sapphire	Queenstown	35,184	63,010
21	Delta	Queenstown	33,004	53,525
21	Wallsea	Queenstown	32,347	54,091
22	Windward	Cork	29,96	48,241
24	Parthia	Liverpool	4,141	5,590
25	Barbara Preve	Liverpool	2,005	3,200
25	Johan Ingena	Cork	26,500	44,004
26	Hafrsfjord	Cork	26,241	44,000
26	Elise Goetze	Antwerp	29,664	47,955
28	Sacramento	Antwerp	36,842	54,000
29	City of Athens	Queenstown	36,534	56,350
31	British Duke	Liverpool	42,351	66,128
31	Melbourne	Liverpool	42,921	73,156
	Miscellaneous		6,366	8,576
	Totals for the month of August		903,067	$1,4[illegible]
	Since July 1st, 1876		1,355,529	$2,[illegible]

The deliveries for the week show a falling off from that of the week previous. The demand continues to be brisk. All coming forward suitable for shipping purposes finds ready sale at full prices. Some very fine lots have been received from San Diego. We quote extra milling Wheat at $1 55@$1 57½; extra superfine, $1 45@$1 50; superfine, $1 35@$1 42½, according to quality; choice shipping, $1 50@$1 52½; fair to good shipping, $1 40@$1 47½; mixed wheat, $1 30 @$1 37½, as to condition.

BARLEY.—The market has ruled dull and quiet for feed grain. At the close there is more tone to the market, in consequence of the inquiry making for shipments East. New brewing has been in good request at about $1 40, gold; old brewing sold up to $1 25. We quote bay feed at 90@95c; coast feed, 87½@90c; old brewing, $1 15@$1 30; new brewing, $1 00@$1 05.

OATS—The market has ruled steady, with free offering and a good demand for feed parcels. Milling is scarce. We quote milling at $1 80@$2 00; good to choice feed, $1 50@$1 70; ordinary feed, $1 30@$1 40.

CORN.—Offering light with a corresponding demand. Large yellow and white are quotable at $1 20@$1 25; small round, $1 27½@$1 30 ⅌ ctl.

RYE.—In the absence of sale we quote: $1 40@$1 50, with good supplies.

WOOL.—The market remains much the same as last given; the tone of the market is strong. The spring clip is now about all sold. We drop our quotations. Oregon—the receipts this week were only 887 bales, all of which meets with an appreciative market. Fall Wool is not coming forward freely as yet—receipts for the week 2,200 bales; the demand is good; sales effected promptly on arrival, at full figures. Exports by sea 692,308 lbs per ship Freeman Clark, and 31,529 lbs per ship Granada for same destination. We quote: Oregon—Valley, 20@23c; Eastern, 15 @16c; intermediate, 16½@18c; California fall, free, good to fine staple, 11@13c; fall lamb, free, 12@13½c; lamb, burry, 9@10c.

BAGS AND BAGGING.—The market has continued to be unsettled and prices irregular, in consequence of the late concentration of supplies. Sales have been effected up to 12½c for hand sewed grain sacks, but the market is not active at the forced rates quoted. We quote: Barley Bags, 22x40, at 13c; Barley Bags, 24x40, 14½c; Barley Bags, 28x36, 16½c; Machine-sewed, 22x36, 12c; Hand-sewed, 22x36, 12½@12½c; Flour Sacks, halves, 9@11c; Flour Sacks, quarters, 6@7c; Standard Gunnies, 11½@12c; Wool Sacks, 4 lbs, 52½c; Wool Sacks, 3½ lbs, 47½c; Burlaps, 45 in., 9c; Burlaps, 40 in., 8c; Burlaps, 60 in., 12@12½c.

BEANS.—The market is dull. Lots from wharf are quotable as follows: Bayo, 4½c; small White, $1 60@$1 75; Pea, $1 75@$1 85; Pink, 2½@4c; Red, 2½@2½c; large Butter, 2@2½c; small do, 1½c ⅌ lb. Castor beans are in request. The mills here are paying 4c for all clean lots.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—The receipts of fresh roll continue to fall off and prices have again advanced; market firm. Pickled and firkin is now coming in demand, the former finds a good deal favor, and holders both here and in the interior are firm. Eggs have cleaned up well this week, and the price is firm as quoted. We quote as follows: Choice fresh roll California Butter, 37½ @ 40c; fair to good roll, 30@35c; pickled roll, 30@32½c ⅌ lb; Cheese—California, 11@14c; Eastern Cheese, 10@14c ⅌ lb; California Eggs, 35@37½c; Oregon Eggs, 30@32½c; Eastern Eggs, 20@30c ⅌ doz.

FRUITS.—The interest of the trade this week has been centered largely on Apples, Pears and Mountain Peaches, though the latter have been in light supply. Grapes have been very plentiful, and a good many sold to wine dealers at $18 00@$20 00 ⅌ ton. The market on the whole has been rather better than for the week previous. If our farmers would use more care in growing their fruit properly, and ship it to market in more uniform packages, a very favorable result would follow. We quote Peaches, ⅌ basket, 40c@$1 50; Pears—Bartletts, ⅌ box, $1 00@$1 40; Pears, ordinary to good, ⅌ box, 40c@$1 00; Plums, ⅌ lb, 1½@3c; Grapes, 20 @75c ⅌ box; Strawberries, $6 00@$8 00 ⅌ chest of 36 lbs; Bananas, $2 50@$4 00 ⅌ bunch; Pineapples, $6 00@$6 50 ⅌ doz; Limes, $12 50@$15 00 ⅌ M; Cantaloupes, 33c@$1 00 ⅌ doz; Watermelons, $6 00@$12 00 ⅌ 100.

FRUITS, DRIED.—There is a good demand. We quote Apples, quartered, at 6½@7c ⅌ lb; Apples, sliced, 7@7½c; Apricots, 11@12½c; Peaches, 6@7½c; Plums, pitted, 13@15c.

NUTS.—Almonds, 10c for hard and 18@20c for soft shell; Brazil, 12½@14c; Filberts, 16 @20c; Hickory, 10@11c; Pecan, 12½@14c; Chile Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts 10@11c; California Peanuts, 8@9c ⅌ lb; Cocoanuts, $7 00@$8 00 ⅌ hundred.

POTATOES.—The supply has about equaled the demand; prices steady. Sweets are more plentiful and cheaper. We quote: Choice, 90c@$1 00; fair to good, 70@80c ⅌ 100 lbs; Sweets, $1 25 ⅌ 100 lbs.

ONIONS.—Onions are steady. Red are quotable at 40@50c ⅌ ctl; yellow, 60@70c.

PROVISIONS.—Jobbing rates are for California Smoked Bacon and Eastern Sides, in jobbing lots, 15@17c for heavy to light; California plain Hams, 15c; Eastern Hams, 18 @ 20c; California Lard, 14½ @ 16½c; Eastern do, 15@17½ for all styles of package; California Smoked Beef, 12½@14c ⅌ lb; Beef Tongues, $20 00; Pigs' Feet, $24 00; Mess Beef, $9 50@$11 00 ⅌ bbls, and $6 50@ $8 00 ⅌ hf bbls; Pork, $19 00 for Prime, $22 50 for Prime Mess, $24 00 for Mess and $27 00@$28 00 for Clear and Extra Clear.

MEATS AND LIVE STOCK.—Beef, first quality, in good demand; second and third qualities abundant and dull of sale. Hogs have been more plentiful, and prices have declined materially; demand strong for packing. The following are the wholesale rates: Beef, 4@7c, according to quality; Calves, 4@8c; Mutton, 3@4c; Lamb, spring, 5½@6c; Pork (Gross), 6@6½c; do dressed, 9@9½c.

POULTRY.—We quote: Hens, $7 50@$8 50; Roosters, $5 00@$6 00 ⅌ doz; Broilers, $3 00 @$4 50 ⅌ doz; Geese, tame, $2 00@$2 50 ⅌ pair; Ducks, do, $6 50@$8 00 ⅌ doz; Turkeys, live, 20@22½c.

HIDES.—The market rates are steady for all kinds. Following are cash prices paid in this market: Dry, 12@13c, for usual selections; Wet Salted are quotable at 5@7c. The New York price at date given at 16c, gold, for dry.

TALLOW.—Market abundantly supplied at 5@6c for good to choice.

CORNMEAL.—Fine kinds for the table, 2½@3c ⅌ lb; coarse kinds for feed, $27 50@ $28 00 ⅌ ton.

BUCKWHEAT.—New crop is in demand for seed.

BRAN AND MIDDLINGS.—The mill prices of Bran is reduced to $16 50@$17 50, and $24 00 ⅌ ton for middlings.

HAY.—There is quite a range in prices; stocks heavy for medium grades; say $7 00@ $13 00, according to quality.

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Acting upon such safe principles, instructing its agents to take no risk of any kind where the applicant's character is the subject of suspicion, officered by men of the highest financial, moral and social standing, it is no wonder that they have outlived so many other local companies and commanded the patronage of the best class of insurers—those who insure for safety, not for profit.

The fact that the business of the company has been conducted on those principles is what has saved it from the fate of so many others as the result of the great fires of Chicago and Boston. Had they eagerly taken first-class risks there and placed them so closely as did many other companies, nothing could have saved the company from wreck in those fiery storms. Taking risks in large cities far apart any one fire cannot seriously affect a company on a sound basis.

Having done our business with this company for the last six years, we can speak advisedly of their manner, and have confidence in its safety, and have no hesitation in recommending it to the public for patronage. Its officers are no kid-gloved gentry who delegate their powers and duties to others and lay off at the expense of the stockholders, but they may be found ever at their posts, personally superintending and transacting the business entrusted to their care. The company's office is at 318 California street, San Francisco.—*S. F. Fair Daily.*

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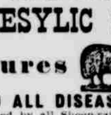
Cures  Scab

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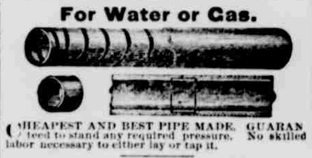

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