#### Mairs in Europe.

Our first reports were that France was to to declare war and meant to rush sus before Psussia could prepare for the conflict; our last are that France towkes no progress, and is more intent on seeing Paris well fortified, and her es well entrenched, than upon marching towards the Prussian Capital. In the outset we were informed that the French artillery would be more than the enemy will stand but the latest telegrams state that the usedle gun is too much for the French Chassepot, and the soldiers of Napoleon shoot wildly and without effect, whilst the Prussian soldier is much the steadler and better markeman.

France commands the English Channel. the North Sea and the Baltic with her fleet, because Prussia is not to any great sense a maritime power, but she is able to fill up the entrance to her barbors and defend her coasts, and the war must be fought out on the land. Germany is a unit with her population as great and her resources as unlimited as those of France. Her people are not boasters, and her twenty-six sovereign States all join to preserve the father land from invasion.

The complication of European affairs increases and the chances for peace di minish. The proposals France has made Prussia, for mutual aggrandiziment, are me known, and the surrounding nations are disgusted with the disclosure of her treachery and falsehood. England is calling down the curses of the Prussians on her government in consequence of her course in supplying French cruisers with the means to war on Germany, and yet the English people are insoley Prussian in feeling and sympathy. Denmark and Austria and Italy all favor the cause of France but dare not espouse it, and it seems as if by common pasent Italy is to be allowed to take Rome for her Capital. That alone is worth so much that it would almost justify a European war.

#### Polk County Again.

The only show we see for the Dallas blican to acquire any great notoriety is for other papers to advertise it by extended notices. This paper has made some civil allusions to "Polk County Politics" and it did request to be left out of any quarrel that starming journal might pick with the Blade, but it will be sure, when the necessity is apparent, to speak plainly on any subject, and wont be scared when the "gauntlet" is "thrown down" by any pugnacious neighbor. If we should'nt feel compelled to pick it up every time he throws it down he needent be at all surprised, however. As our meaning has not been apparent to our Polk county cotemporary we commend him to the logic of his neighbor and townsman, "J. A. A," and advise him to parry the home thrusts before he attempts to play havoc with the outside id. To be more explicit and unmisakeably understood, we say that the Resublican's attempt to Sullivanize the party in Polk, is absurd, and will prove to be a miserable failure ; its attack on Senator Williams may possibly be actuated by the insane idea that the writer can go to the Senate in his place by professing Democracy enough to beat Jo. Lane and republicanism enough to equal Nesmith. It is one of the priviliges of this country for every man to own a newspaper and try to belong to all the political parties in the nation at once, but we beg the privilege to suggest, that while the astute genius who attempts so much may use up Judge Williams, and no doubt will succeed in bursting up Ben Holladay, still he cannot calculate on becomingoutside of the Polk county Republicanquite as great a man as either of them.

# The First Battle.

The dispatches we publish to-day give count of what may be considered the first regular movement in force of the campaign on the Rhine frontier. It pospasses no great importance and only resulted in compelling the Prussians to evaculate the small town of Saarsbruck, which was unfortified and situated exactly at a point where the river Saar touches the Prussian frontier. It has figured considerably in the war dispatches as being centrally situated with refrence to the field occupied by the two armies, but dispatches of the day before stated the Prussians would make no decided stand at that point.

The Prussian line of defense is back pon the Rhine at Mayence where King William has his beadquarters, at Cobents, situated at the junction of the Mosalle with the Rhine, an elevated fortress bewn out of solid rock and considered unregnable, and the fortifications extend fows the Rhine and include the fair city of Cologne. Se the capture of the unim-portant town of Saarsbruck obtains no tion, except as being the first movement of the French army in force for of deliberate attack. A stropk see had attacked Saarsbruck two days tons and was handsomuly repulsed, ut Tuesday morning a great force of French artillery was brought to bear upon it and the Prussians retired. The Emperor and his son are reported as having gone out to witness the cannonade and see the miane retire, as an appitizer for an Proseins fortress near there called Saarouis, but we do not learn that the French mpted its capture, though it bears no son, as to strength, with the fortifled points upon the Rhine.

In this war France is the aggressor and Prassis can consistently act upon the deaive. France has deplaced war and at make offensive war, with the deterination to overwhelm Germany; a conion which gives the latter the advantage of choice of position and of fighting shind her strongest entrenchments.

ngular iliustration of the danger of sonal personalities was lately afford. Potesville, Pa., when the History is inservently stated that there man in the place who had been for thirty-five years. The aditor bereapon called to account by at wanty different persons, who incipat the item was a personal attack him. The man be really referred sellice says, "is sharp enough to

### Agricultural Journalists.

The S. F. Chronicle gives the arrival in that city of a number of Journalists from the East, connected with the leading agricultural papers. The following is a list of their names and the journals they rep-

H. L. Reade, agricultural editor of Hearth and Home; J. B. Lyman, agriculairy editor of Rural New Yorker; S. R. . Williams, editor Horticulterist; Hon. J. C. Smith, P. T. Quinn and Prof. J. A. Whitney, committee from the New York
Farmers' Club; A. T. Emery, Prairie
Farmer; S. B. Noyes, Massachusetts Ploneman; Mrs. S. O. Johnson, New York
Country Gentleman; J. W. Steadrasu,
Normich Administration of the Steadrasu, Norwich Advertiser; S. Higgins, Not wich illetin; J. M. Dodge, Newark Register; Prof. A. Poey, Correspondent Rural New

The Chronicle adds: Meeting several of the vicinity, and then scatter to different farms; some to the mining regions; and its agricultural resources.

We hope most of them will be able to will compare favorably with California, vessels. or any other State as to natural advanta-

#### Geo. Francis Train in California.

the metropolis of the Pacific, from which sure." thing that can save Louis Napoleon,

ry for him, and Enoch has got mad and supplies from a distance by railroad. entirely demolished us, which is a pity. all because we couldn't see where the application came in. Will he please inform yacht race for the Queen's Cup, us whether he is a "half witted chap," or was left behind by the train-if neither, the application is not so apparent. If he keeps on being so high strung, in view of the story he tells about his educational advantages we shall have to conclude

SOUTHERN OREGON .- We have seen a route, from Rogue river to the Klamath Lake country, and has succeeded in mark-Lookout Mountain, one of the loftiest peaks of the White Mountains, a snowy cluster of peaks connected with the Cascluster of peaks connected with the Cas-as to the history of the secret treaty pro-cade range. In all my mountaineering I posed by France with Prussia, by which never before had the gratification of look- it appears that France, before the Danish ing upon so vast an extent of country war, proposed an alliance for mutual agfrom the same point. From the head of the form of propositions in the hand- his clothes soiled, and his face dirty, before us like a map, fourteen lakes. could be seen at one time.

# To the Citizens of Idaho.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Boise City, July 16, 1870. Fellow Citizens of Idaho Territory: retiring from the duties of the Executive of this Territory, I should do injustice to my feelings were I not to express to you the gratitude I cherish for the kindness and generosity with which I have been favored by the people of Idaho.

More than four years have passed since came amongst you a stranger, with no ndorsement but my commission, and a conscious desire to do my duty to the people of Idaho and the United States. metimes assailed for my official acts, have always had a vindication from the

cople interested that has been as gratiing to me as it was generous in them. loyalty. It proves that even if a public officer sometimes errs, the people who judge his acts and motives will not allow an injusby more than two-thirds of my fellow citizens, by their voluntary signatures for my reappointment, is more gratifying to my feelings than would be a commission for the highest office in the cirfor the highest office in the gift of the President. It will be to me a source of pride and pleasure through all my future

For my successor in office, I bespeak the same kind indulgence so constantly accorded to me. Coming among the people of Idaho already known to fame, he will find an intelligent, enterprising generous and law-supporting people, who will earnestly sustain him in the right and he generous and indulgent to his ar. and be generous and indulgent to his er. troops will enter Rome on the plea of af-rors. To hope that his career may be as fording protection, as Napoleon's troops pleasnt, its official close as agreeable, as are withdrawn from that city. nine has been to me, is to bequeath to him my best wish; and that the people, the warm-hearted, whole-souled and noble people of Idaho may continue to prosper in every just cause, and that this young Territory may soon be one of the gems that shall crown the arch of States which is to span the continent, is the heart felt wish of your neighbor, fellow citizen, and friend.

D. W. BALLARD. VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS FOR CHILDREN. -A child begining to read becomes delighted with newspapers because he reads names which are familiar, and he will names which are familiar, and he will progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with this advancement. The mother of a family being one of the heads, and having a more immediate charge of the children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of lite, and is braced for any emergency. Children amused by reading or study are, of course, considerate and more easily governed. How many thoughtless young strong position by a heavy fire of artillary in the french remained masters of the mained masters of the mained masters of the position which was gained withoutserious loss. The Emperor and Prince Imperial witnessed the affair and then returned to Metz to dinner.

It is generally admitted by the French themselves, that their hesitancy has sacrificed their advantage of an early start by making use of which they might have of course, considerate and more easily overwhelmed Germany, but France is now the water flowing into it is fresh. All

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

DATES 7:0 AUGUST 3. SPECIAL 'TO THE STATESMAR.

Paris, Aug. 1 .- The French Press contradicted the remors of fighting on the

The Nev York Herald special says, immense proparations are making in Prussia ly to preserve the neutrality of those powtural editor of New York Tribune, mense preparations are making in Prussia tural editor of New York Tribune, for the war. The five Parks in Cologne, bee," of Hearth and Home; A. Willard, and Fianker Openheimer's Chatteau and grownds are to be prepared and used for Wells, American Phrenological Journal; grownds are to be prepared and used for F. D. Curtis, Troy Times; A. B. Craudall, defensive purposes. A large force is emgricultural editor New York World; H. p'oyed on the heights of Sauch, constructing works to protect the coal miners

carry the war into France. The New York Tribune's correspondent

says the French solders have nothing to eat, and are constantly making raids int this party at their hotel last eveting, we the Prussian outskirts to dig potatoes. learn that it is their intention to remain to- He also says the French shooting is very gether in that city about a week, to ex- poor indeed, while, on the other hand, ted. mine the different objects of interest in the Prussians are steady and good marksparts of the State-some going to Yosem- men. An attack by the French yesterday ce and the Big Trees, some to the differ- was vigorously repulsed at Saarsbruck. ent agricultural valleys, to examine the The feeling in Denmark decidedly favors orchards, vineyards, dairies and stock France. Mayence is in a state of siege. some intend visiting Oregon to examine and the country between Coblentz and Mayence cut up into trenches. Austria and Italy have agreed on neutrality.

visit Oregon, for while we may lack the New York, Aug. 2 .- Private dispatches development circumstances have made received to-day, give a report of a naval possible in California, we are satisfied engagement last Wednesday, at the mouth that Oregon at this season of the year, of the Elbe, between French and Prussian fighting in the mountains and hills, though

Vienna, August 2 .- Austria is mobilizing 50,000 men to watch Bohemia.

Brussels, Aug. 2 .- Metz correspondent asserts that the first great battle will be who have established a wholesale tea The San Francisco Chronicle keeps its fought on Saturday or Sunday or on Mon- house in New York. readers posted concerning the perform- day at furthest. The correspondent un-

it appears that the irrepressible was not | London, August 2 .- The war news this to be bluffed off, but made a number of ef- morning is meager, and unimportant. forts at lecturing in San Francisco, draw- The impression prevailes that the arrival ing crowded houses and keeping his au- of the French fleet in the Baltic has alone diences entertained by a rehash of his us- prevented the Prussians from advancing ual course of subjects. He thinks the only through France to Paris. Advices received from Prussian headquarters on the now, is to declare Ireland a Republic and Rhine up to 3 p. m. yesterday say there acceded to the demand, but the Bulletin run France from now on by Republican has been no general engagement up to and Call refuse. machinery. He doesn't expect this to oc- that hour, though scouting and skirmishto inform his hearers that he is bound to ing parties from both armies are continu- from the Portland route, and will sail for liberate Ireland himself, which of course ally raiding into the enemies territory. leaves Nopoleon without a chance for sal- The presence of armies on the frontier of Half a mile of iron and ties a day go France and the Rennish provinces has forward for the construction of the Cali-We gave Enoch Adams, of the Vancou- given rise to apprehensions of a !amine. ver Register, the credit of telling a good To avoid impoverishing the theater of war story the other day, and repeated the sto- the Emporer has determined to draw his

> New York, August 2 .- The Yacht Dauntless will not complete in the grand

We learn thut Austria has given her sanction to the possession of Rome by Italy, which we infer France had previously consented to.

It doesnt appear that the French troops are altogether infatuated with the Emperor. The Garde Mobile is said to have that "much learning has made him mad," passed through Paris, shouting "Down but there is no use in his being mad at with Olivier" (the Prince Minister) and "vive la Republique," a not very imperial war cry.

Austria officially announces the supletter from Mr. O. C. Applegate, which pression of the Concordat between that were formally refused by Bismarck tosays he has been employed in locating a country and Rome. Which looks very day. wagon road on a new and more direct much as if papal infallibility was not appreciated there.

The French Government has decided to strictly enforce the passport system ing out a better route than has ever been during the war, and the French papers pened for travel before. He adds: "A complain that the threatened occupancy few days ago, while exploring, I stood on of Belgium by England will disgust Belgium, offend France and tend to drag not take the command in South Germany Austria and Russia into the war.

> Count Bismark publishes his statement have Venetia, and Prussia Schlesevig and hoarsely murmered; Holstein, and if a congress of the powers should refuse to consent to this, then Prussia should immediately commence war supported by France, against Aus-

tria. Napoleon wanted a liberal share of the Rhine provinces. Prussia was to be the head of confederated Germany, and the two nations, perhaps including Italy, were to form an alliance to secure and carry out these ends. Bismarck asserts positively that these propositions were made and insisted on by France, with a threat of war in case of their refusal.

Berlin, August 2 .- The scene that occurred upon the departure of King William, from the Capital of the nation for the sest of war, was one of the wildest

lines, soon drove the enemy from his batteries, in the outskirts of Saarsbruck, Emperor and the Prince Imperial partici- to widen their alleys. Alleys wasn't ife. I have no words in which to convey Emperor and the Prince Imperial partici- to widen their alleys. Alleys wasn't my thanks to those who thus honored pated in the engagement. The loss on half big enoug yes'day to 'com'date the the French side is said to have been very tween France and Denmark, and Italian doors open?"

"A few; but they didn't have any cus'-

dayence, where he has issued his procla- human ustur', sure's ye live."

command in chief. London, August 3-Noon.—Details of the Saarsbruck affair have been received.

The fight commenced at the same been received. The fight commenced at 11 yesterday.

The French passed the frontier in force and the Prussians were driven from a doors, and I want 'monstrate 'gainst it doors, and I want 'Nather Sand'y with strong position by a heavy fire of artil-lery. The French remained martil-

governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings in a tavern or grog shop who ought to have been reading? How many parents who never spent twenty dollars for books for their families would giadly have given thousunds to reclaim a son or daughter who had ignorantly said thoughtlessly fallen into temptation.

overwhelmed Germany, but France is now compelled to act on the defense.

Philadelphia, August 3.—The arrest of the murderer of Nathan is probably effected, as a man with bloody shirt and stockings, who was tracked home from New York, was found to have two or three diamonds in his possession. monds in his possession.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS. August 1 .- Denmark is believed to be only accepting a temporary neutrality.

It was not thought that Prussian forces will fight in the neighborhood of the Saar. (Later dispatches show that they made no ccided resistance there.) It is claimed that an agreement is perfected between England, Austria, and Ita-

ers, though later dispatches pronounce this report premature. The Prussian entrenched camp is formed in the triangle between Coblentz, Cologne, and Treves. The Prussians will make no open campaign but advance up-

der the cover of entrenchments. The

Rhine provinces are being covered with improved works. The English Minister is determined on neutrality and will resign if the war spir-it prevails. In the House of Commons every proposition to increase military force or showing independence of France was wildly cheered, showing that the Commons and ministry are not agreed.

EASTERS NEWS TO AUGUST 2. The charges made by a colored cadet at West Point do not seem to be substantia-

It is said there is an almost certain prosect for two colored members of the House in the next Congress. Therears indications of trouble in North

Carolinia at the next election, in fact there is trouble there now. A terrible pestilence is prevailing on

the Illinois river, probably caused by the great numbers of decaying fish. CUBAN NEWS. We bear of more executions by the Spaniards, and of more skirmishing and

the yellow fever and cholers are doing more damage than the Cuban insurgants. CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Susan A. King goes to China to purchase stock for some wealthy ladies

Wm. H. Seward writes to a friend that ances of our old friend George Francis at derscores the following words "this is he expects to reach San Erancisco the last of August, on his way to visit the

> Extra flour still bolds at \$6.50 for choice brands, in San Francisco. Wheat ranges at \$1.75@1.82 for ordi-

principal countries of Asia.

nary qualities for shipping.

The printers on the morning papers of San Francisco bave claimed wages, and the Alta and Chronicle have The steamer Idaho has withdrawn

Puget Sound.

Tuesday was said to be the hottest day of the season in California, the thermometer standing at 96° in the shade in San Fcancisco. and higher in the interior. Paris, August 4 -A naval combat has

taken place on the Baltic, in which two Prussian gunboats were captured. The French armies are advancing. Five hundred thousand rations are being is-

sued daily, to the French troops. The King of Italy writes that he will protect Rome. Spain is sending a reinforcement of

1300 men to the army in Cuba. The delay on both sides, after opening of the campaign, is attributed to renewal by Napoleon of proposals for peace which

The French Government is preparing an answer to the last dispatch of Bismarck. (probably that referring to the history of

the secret treaty). The Crown Prince Frederick William, remains in command in Prussia, and will

as has been reported. BACK Doors .- The Cincinnati Times has the annexed :

A man staggered into our sanctum this morning, who bore the appearance of having been badly used. His hat was gone, the Deschutes to the vally of the Sacra- writing of Bennedette, the French Minis- bloated and disfigured with wounds. mento, the whole country was spread out ter which proposed that Italy should Dropping promiscuously into a chair, he " Back doors."

"What is the matter with you, old fel-"Back doors, I tell ye (bic) that's wha's er ma'er.

" Explain yourself " "Read Mayor's o'er closing front door s'loons Sun'y, didu't ye?" " Yes.

"So'm I! Took gran' tour 'vestigation yes'day t' see 'f law's beyed." " Well, what was the result?"

"This is er 'sult. Ha! ha! ba! (bic) he! drunk'rn biled owl." 'Yes, snybody can see that, but did you find the front door closed?"

"O yes, the fron' doors were closed,

but lordy I how many back doors I fo und open. Didn't know there was s' many back doors in Cinc'nati. They mus' enthusiasm, and an evidence of the truest | sent away and got some back doors somewhere. S'loon closed in front, but they were 's open be (hic) bind as a fanning Paris, August 2 .- An official dispatch mill. I tried 'em all. Some had one received from the headquarters of the back door, others had two 'r three ex'ra army, gives information of an engagement ones cut in specially, and one s'loon in tice to be done him. The fact that after four years acquaintance I was indorsed which took place at 11 o'clock this fore-ken out to 'commodate crowd. I ought noon. It says the French assumed the to be on the Board of Health," he conaggressive, and crossing the Prussian tinued, after a pause; "know more lines soon drove the enemy from his bat. boot condition of 'er alleys and back yards than any in the city. There's one thing 'bout it, if this business of closing and speedily captured the town. The front doors Sunday keep on they'll have

> crowd.' Was the rush for drinks as bad as that?" "Wus ! S'loons full all er time and alley full of thirsty men waitin their time to get in. Had to take turns, same's barber shop Sanday morning. "Didn't any saloons have . their front

mers to mention. Fact is, folks rather like sneakin' through alleys and into back doors for a drink. Hain't been drunk 'fore'n dog's age myself. I can walk bol'ly by as loon with er fron doors wide open, but shut it and hint about a

mation to the German army assuming the "The new regulation appears to have affected you rather disastrously.

A ridiculous paragraph is going the rounds of the papers that a subterraneau outlet has been found to the Great Salt Lake. The story is of a vast malestrom, from which a schooner with difficulty ercaped. Were there an outlet, it would be impossible for the lake to remain salt as the water flowing into it is fresh. All lakes where sales in the experision lakes whose only outlet is by evaporation are salt, while those which have an outlet

always are and must be fresh. Value no man for his opinion, but es-teem him according as his life corres-pends with the rules of plety and jus-tice. A man's action, not his concep-tion, renders him valuable.

A GRILD PALLS 300 PEET .- The Pittsburg papers give particulars of the terrible fall of a little boy about four years old, over a bluff 300 feet high in that city. Our readers will feel some interest in the matter when they learn that the little fellow is a son of Rev. Mr. Crossman who lately lived in this city, where the child was born. The account is handed us by our learns that the little boy is doing well.

The account says :

Crossman, pastor of the Evangelical As- bugs of the hour, for I had paid \$20 for a microscop other boys a little older than himself, on troduced into the families of our readers in place one of the overhanging rocks of the bluff, of the manifold useless toys which please for At this point, as we have said, the bluff hour and is then destroyed. This micracope would he base rops thetrack of the McConnellaville Railroad. One of the boys saw which lie in little things to save his money until h something lying at the foot of the rock on has \$2,75, which will pay for the micracope and the which he sat, and told little Martin to pick | postage when sent by mail" it up for him. The child stooped over to do so, when he lost his balance and fell headlong over the precipice. The little fellow undoubtedly struck some shelving on liberal terms. A sample will be mailed, por portions of the rock between the top and the bottom, and so broke his descent somewhat for the sheer fall must invetably have killed him outright. These only prolonged the time of his descent a few seconds, however, and he struck, apparonly head first, on the railroad track. As if this were not a terrible enough experience, the express train on the railroad came rushing towards the spot, and in a few seconds the senseless child would be crushed under its wheels. Fortunately a fall and saw also the new danger impending. At the risk of his own life he sprang pon the track, seized the little body and taking it in his arms, pressed it as tightrock. He was not a second too soon, for be had scarcely got off the rails when the train passed, almost brushing his clothes as he hugged the rock. The danger past, attention was turned to the child and it was found that the frightful fall had not killed him, though he was bleeding and on the head, and there were bruises on anywhere for \$2,75, by E. H. Ross, 31 8 Locust 8 various parts of the body. But so far as Louis, Mo-, now appears, the little patient is not dan-

gerously hurt. The largest income for 1869 in Chicago that of John F. Tracy, President of the Chicago and Northwestern, and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad companies, who reports \$200 000, and has paid \$10,000 tax thereon.

A French firm has made 100 hone-tenth horse-power engines (about one "Biddy" power (for domestic work. They consume about 25 cubic feet of gas per hour, and may before long be introduced into our kitchen arrangements.

The Advocate of San Francisco describes new mud volcano lately explored near Cahto, Mendocino county, California The craters are all within the area of about an acre of ground, on the brow of a bill 3,000 feet high. Nothing but simple mud and carburetted hydrogen gas is thrown out, both in very large quantities.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

### A Brondside for Humbus

Incompetence and assurence generally go hand hand, and of all the tribes of pretentious knowothings with which society is afflicted, the unselentific "medicine men" who attempt to tamper with the health of the community are the most dangerou

So much by way of Text. Now for a special and It appears that a mushroom growth of so called Bitters," is springing up under different names in various localities, particularly in the Fouthern and Western States, which the venders have the hardigood to recommend to easy-going people upon whom they think they can impose, as a substitute for Hostetter's Etomache bitters, long recognized by

every class as the purest and best medicated atim ulant the world effords. The concections referred to being compos worthless material, offer a larger margin for profit than that Celebrated Tonic, and hence the anxiety of dollar worshipping dealers to foist them upon the ENTIRESTOCK OF MERCHANDISE public in its place. But "forewarned is forearmed," and all parties

whom these distinguished (!) beings are endeavoring to coax and invigle into substituting trash for a standard remedy, are bereby informed of the selfish and sorded motives which underly the representa-The great popularity and yast sales of Hostetter's

Bitters cannot, of course, be seriously impaired by these "tricks of trade," but as the debilitated and suff ring have a direct interest in the matter, it is only an act of common humanity to put them on their guard.



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A WONDERPEL MICROSCOPE. Rev Daniel Wise, D. D., editor of the New York unday School Advocate, thus speaks of the cele brated Craig Microscope:

'Its simplicity, cheapnes and great magnifiying power struck me with surprise. Then I was exam- STRONG VINECAR townsman, Al Crossman, his brother, who ining a fly's eye by its aid, and was struck with wonder at the skill and power of the Creator which is displayed in its structure. When I saw a state ment in an advertisement that the Craig Microcope From Cider, Sorghum, Molasses, Sugar, The victim of the accident is a little magnified one hundred diameters, and could be oy four years old, a child of Rev. James | bought for \$2,75, I thought it was one of the hum sociation chapel. At the time mentioned not long before. But now I find it to be a really half that of the old process of allowing the little fellow was sliting, with some valuable instrument which I should like to see in- Cider to sour in barrels. at least three bundred feet high. At both amuse and instruct them and I advise every boy and girl who wishes to know the wonders

As a holiday gift this micrecope is unsurpas being ornamental, instructive, and cheap, and never looses its interest. Agents and dealers supplied paid to any address for \$2,75, by E. H. Boss, 818 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Read the advertisement in an other column. #8 m.

FREIDMAN & GUSLINER, auctione and general dealers, give notice that they are con stantly receiving and selling large stocks of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions and Fancy Good, Fine suits of Gentleman's Clothing, at re man who was working near, saw the child | duced prices. Call and find out for yourselves at their corner, on Commercial and Ftate streets. Salem, May 31, 1870.

THE TRICHINA SPIRALS OR PORK

Perhaps it is not generally known that the much talked of trichina spiralis, or pork worm, was first discovered in America by Dr. R. C. Kendall, of Philadelphia, Pa., with that American instrumen known as the Craig Microscope, costing only \$2,75, after repeated failures to discover the worm with insensible. Quickly as possible he was an imported microscope, costing \$55, "of feebler carried to his father's residence and it power and less reliable." This fact Dr. Kendall was ascertained that no bones were brok. | stands ready to prove at any time, The "Craig" en. There were two or three ugly cuts | Microscope in neat box with full direction is mailed

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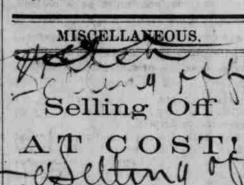


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