

ADVERTISING RATES.

FOR BACH LINE OF NONPARRIL. loramercial advertising, each insertion... unusements, meetings, etc. leports of annual meetings and financial statements of corporations....

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1883.

honor, or nor at all.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The knights of labor will have to give an account of themselves. Against them the charge is made that they betrayed the telegraph operators in the striks. Very mary thousands of dollars, it is said, were promised by the knight, but not as many thousand cents were forthcoming. The charge of workmen betraying their brother workmen is a very serious one; and the "knights" cannot afford to let it long lie unanswered. Unless honor be the sule, no such institutions as theirs can long continue to exist. The telegraph men could not go into any court with a suit against the knights of labor for money promised to them, if promised it was. They have not got that far yet in the States, but in England, we believe, the law provides for holding officials of workmen's unions responsible for funds in their charge. We are not aware, however, of any law that would compel any such association as the knights of labor to pay over money promised to any other body-the telegraphers' brotherhood, for instance. So it is plain that, in dealings between one association and another, at all events, the thing must be done upon

The knights of labor combination dates back a dozen years or more, but somehow or other very little is known to the public of what it actually is, and what it is driving at. At Hamilton, a week or two ago, on the occasion of the trades' demonstration there, it was spoken for by Mr. Healy, might have gone on, but he said he prefrom the other side, who made a good ferred to stop short and investigate the unject this morning and expresses his willingwhere the rights of labor and the tyranny of capital are touched upon. But, as the Hamilton papers had to remark, his speech had entered into a conspiracy in leading his was far too full of glittering generalities, son into speculation. with far too little information on present and practical points. After he had got through, his listeners knew very little more than before as to what the knights of labor society actually is, and how exactly it proposes to revolutionize things in the labor world. We want to know what the relation of the "knights" is towards other labor organizations. Mr. Healy did not explain this, but we get hints from other quarters. Just now a subcommittee of the United States senate is sitting in New York, taking evidence with regard to labor and wages. Let us here quote certain facts, figures and opinions, as given by one certain witness, who ought to know what he speaks of. As he gives figures that it may be useful to know and to remember, and that are not readily available to the public, we give as much of

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| Amalgamated iron and steel workers | 42,000  |
| Coal miners                        | 36,000  |
| Cigar makers                       | 17,000  |
| Shoemakers                         | 15,000  |
| Typographical union                | 15,000  |
| Iron moulders                      | 14,000  |
| Locomotive engineers               | 12,000  |
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| Telegraphers and linemen           | 12,000  |
| Bricklayers and stonemasons        | 11,000  |
| Firemen                            | 6,700   |
| Carpenters                         |         |
| Railroad conductors                | 7,000   |
| Glass workers                      | 7,000   |
| Lake seamen                        | 7,500   |
| Mule spinners                      | 5,000   |
| Gra ite cutters                    | 6,000   |
| oi er makers                       | 4,2.0   |
| Upholsterers                       | 3,500   |
| German telegraphers                | 3,000   |
| Metal workers                      | 2,060   |
| Stationery engineers               |         |
| Harness makers                     | 1,500   |
| Harness makers                     | 2,500   |
| Horse shoers                       | 2,000   |
| Total                              | 247 600 |
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This estimate does not include the knights of labor, as organization which, he stated, does not make public the extent of its membership. The lowest wages are invariably pad in the unorganized industries. As an il ustration of this fact Mr. McGuire stated and will not believe until tenders are called for the completion of both that there are in Pennsylvania to-day 60, for the condition of the conditi \$280 each per year.
Two-thirds of all the wealth in the

United States, the witness asserted, is in the hands of one-fifth of the people. Within the city of New York there are 100 men who have it in their power to change the exercise indiscriminately. The Kootenay value of every piece of property, every arvalue of every piece of property, every article of merchandise and every pound of

mation which he had gathered in extensive travels in America and Europe, he had come to the conclusion that the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances no better than that of workmen eastern people must instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances no better than that of workmen in case, at a band one-thir requisition in represented the ince, then it eastern people must be a constant of the condition of the workmen in the fall of the condition in requisition in represented the ince, then it eastern people must be a condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in the condition of the workmen in this country is in many instances in the condition of the workmen in the condition of the condition of the condition of the workmen in the condition of th abroad. There are four measures he said which, if adopted by the government, wine, expresses the common sense feeling of would remove the more serious hindrances to the advancement of the working classes

Evidently Mr. McGuire's position as a to the maudin sentiments of people who sound labor union man is not to be imbave been taught to worship things prepeached. Bu, though he cantell all about sumably superior to themselves. And now

the various trades unions, he is in the dark as to the knights of labor. Observe what he says, that the above list does not include the knights, though the telegraph men and the knights are supposed to have been in alliance. The explanation is, we believe, that the really strong and well-settled trades unions, which feel competent to manage their own business, want all to paddle their own cances respectively, rather than surrender any part of their freedom of action to the knights of labor. The strong and well managed unions are withdrawing from the knights of labor. The strong and well managed unions are withdrawing from the knights of labor. The strong and well managed unions are withdrawing from the knights of labor concern, thereby regaining their independence, and recovering the position of being free to act to suit themselves. The latest instance is that of the Pittaburg glass workers, who last week FOUR MONTHS.

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The Evaluation is the dark men of humble means from voting the most believe, that the elegiah county franchise substituted for manhood suffrage. As the poorest feel the effect of a wild policy first, which the surely those who suffer most should not be denied the only right left to them by which they could improve their condition. If we would make a great country we must be great ourselves, and true greatness can only be attained by giving the attained by upon an association of their own. The New York Herald reports Master Workman Campbell as saying that the telegraphers' brotherhood would cut loose from the knights of labor the first thing. Campbell says the knights will cease to exist in six months. The alliance with them was a fatal engagement. The "knights" have

> Some have considered it a happy thought to try predicting terrestrial changes from sun spots. The trouble about this is that sun spots develop themselves so suddenly and on so enormous a scale, that they have their work put in and done with ere observers have time to do any more than very briefly note the fact that they have been. The prophets who are on this tack will have to go one step farther, and prophes; sun spots in advance of their coming. Bu we fear that the solar activities are immeasurably vast and too uncertain to permit this, except in the way of some vague generalizing as to what may be expected for the averages of certain terms of years.

Mr. E. C. Stedman is a prominent banker in New York, and he has written poetry which critics pronounce to be of a high order. He suspended last week, and thereupon the remark is made that poetry and banking are two things which do not work well together. This is true in a general way; but it conveys a false impression in the present instance. Stedman, the poet, has done well in banking, however strange it may appear; has actually carried on a large banking business in New York, and made money at it. But unfortunately he gave pretty full partnership powers to his son, who is no poet at all, but just speculator enough to sign the firm's name and render it liable for large amounts, lost in stock gambling. A recent despatch says: Mr. Stedman who failed yesterday was offered plenty of assistance, and involved him. He has given notice that the co-partnership with his son has been dissolved. He asserted that Cecil Ward & Co.

FROM THE PACIFIC PROVINCE. The Wants of British Columbia-One of

them an Intelligent Press. VICTORIA, Aug. 13.-As a sop to the disappointed feelings of British Columbians, they have been favored with the presence of another eastern knight, accompanied by a retinue of public servants and attaches worthy of the memorable occasion. The present provincial government came into power full of hope and expectation that the dominion government would consolidate their power and assist their prestige by but they have at length a sure thing in the doing justice to the long-neglected province molecule! Ratio is welcome to all the sundoing justice to the long-neglected province in constructing the Island railway, and enacting other measures of equal desirability. But no such an act would have been contrary to past federal policy, and no fault available to the public, we give as much of his evidence as we find reported in the New was found with the measure produced by the local house until after prorogation, P. J. McGuire, general secretary of the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, was then examined. He said that there are twenty-four trades under the trades un brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, was then examined. He said that there are twenty-four trades union organizations in the United States, and sixteen of them publish newspapers for the dissemination of it had to perform; yet on its part made no publish newspapers for the dissemination of it had to perform; yet on its part made no provision for such an emergency, but all conficulties are already aware of the duty government was already aware of the duty of the same time, was kept in a measured quantity of closed air, and a third are already aware of the duty of the same time, was kept in a measured quantity of closed air, and a third are already aware of the duty of the same time, was kept in a measured quantity of closed air, and a third are already aware of the duty government was already aware of th information concerning the trades they re-present. He said that the membership of present. He said that the membership of the various organizations was about as follows:

| lowed parliament to profogue without allowed parliament to profogue with the period the two first series and increase with the period the two first series and increase with the period the two first series and increase with the period the two first series and increase with the p couver island, the resources of which are sufficient to furnish a sovereignty of

its own, independent of any other part of the dominion, as it is geographically and climatically superior to any other part of British Columbia or Canada. And as it coatains the largest coal deposits on the coast in near proximity to iron ore of superior quality, it has within itself all the primary elements of wealth essential to the essablishment of varied indus ries which form the basis of both permanent value and stability. It is asserted by the supposed government organ of the province that the dry dock will be accepted conditionally by the dominion and that the Island railway will be handed over to Mr. Dunsmuir for completion, and that such assurances have been made by Sir Alexander Campbell.

for the completion of both national under-In this province, as elsewhere, an intel ligent press might be of great service to the people of both east and west, by stating facts as they actually exist and not according to the license which a newspaper can of the local house has been represented as being in accord with popular wishes, which Mr. McGuire said that from the infor-lation which he had gathered in extensive requisition in its favor as aliens represented the people of the province, then it was popular. But eastern people must suppose that a flowery wine expresses the common sense teeling of the British Columbians generally. On the contrary, the assumptions of a would-be of the country. These are the legalization of trades unions, the establishment of a the influence of the ballot-box, and this national bureau of labor statistics, the adoption and enforcement of a law limiting a day's labor to size hours, and the passage of an act preventing the importation of laborers under contract.

MR. BEDDOME EXPLAINS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your report of the meeting in reference to the Queen street subway the following appears: "For some remarkable reason Mr. Beddome remarked that the city representatives were only invited out the floor now; it is in order for them to rise of courtesy." The manner in which your reporter saw fit to put the above would in-dicate that some slight was intended to the city representatives. As the contrary was the case it may be advisable to set you right Almost entirely upon my own rebut for fear of any wrong impression, such as a desire on the part of Parkdale to reopen any questions relating to the city joining us in the work. I, at the suggestion of one of the city representati the remark quoted above.

W. C. BEDDOME.

Parkdale, Aug. 22, 1883.

THE GRIFFIN OF GRIMSBY CAMP." To the Editor of the World. SIR: Your correspondent, Mr. W. S. Griffin, is evidently a little rash in his conclusions as well as in his enforcement of his will upon others. I was not at Grimsby Camp on Sunday, August 12, nor upon any other Sunday in all the annals of history. On the contrary it may be a thrilling surprise to Mr. Griffin to learn that the said J. L. F. was in his usual place in church in

this city on the evening named—a fact susceptible of the clearest proof.

I regret that Mr. Griffin should find it so difficult to inegine that a man may waste a little time and trouble in detending others than salf, but it is a way familiary but it is than self; but it is a way fanaticism has, to regard all who differ as utterly abandoned. I have yet to learn that a "joint-stock corporation" has any more legal right to take the law into its own hands than an in-My "stilted style" will not, I trust,

hinder your correspondent from perceiving the full force of these observations. J.L F. Toronto, Aug. 21, 1883.

THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Ratio returned to the above sublar platform speech, one of the kind fortunate complications in which his son had ness to meet certain definite statements. In cation he advised be lievers in Darwin to study Dalton's atomic theory- an "earlier discovery" that would set them right. One definite statement I made was that Darwinism has nothing to do with Dalton's theory, or even with the far more sweeping generalizations of the new chemistry. If it be not Ratio, who does not know as much? But his contention, after all, is this, that the molecules—the "founation stones of the material universe." amid all the wreck of matter and crash of worlds, remains "unbroken and unwore," Hence his consolation that they have been

> beams he can extract from such cucum-RATIONIS. Action of Air on Seeds. by the atmosphere it is placed in. This of presbyterians have assembled in conhas been proved by experiments upon variin weight, while the third had not changed

in this respect.

The seeds of the third series did not ger-Canadian railways will be complete without a political and precised junction with Vanand that the latter were more rapidly attacked by bacteria

> The Tragedies of the Nests. John Burroughs in the September Century. The song birds nearly all build low; their cradle is not upou the tree-top. It is only birds of prey that fear danger from below more than from above that seek the higher branches for their nests. A line five feet than haif the nests, and one ten feet would bound more than three-fourths of them. It is only the oriole and the wood pewce that, as a rule, go higher than this. The crows and jays and other enemies of the birds have learned to explore this belt pretty. from the ground would run above more have learned to explore this belt pretty city have decided to abolish it at

The German emperor has taxed the inauguration of the national monument at Niederwaid for Sept. 28. Marshals von Manteuffel and all the generals of the Prussian army of the Alsatian corps, the inspectors of fortresses and all notabilities connected with military matters will be present. with mi'itary matters will be present.

There are 85,000 words in the English language, and Dr. Mary Walker used every one but three of them, when the interior department handed her resignation in to

An August Idyl A day in the heart of summer, When the joyous winds are high, Bending the boughs of the forest, Tossing the heads of the rye.

Then off in the sunny weather,
Where the sails are spreading free,
And the white caps dance before us,
On the beautiful open sea. Eyes that we love to answer
The love in our beaming looks,
Tongues that are sweet to render
A lore never learned from books.

O give me a day in summer,
Where the sails ar spreading free,
And with merry heart we follow
The wind-swept path of the sea.
—Outing for August.

BILIOUSNESS AND BILIOUS PA-TIENTS. Pertaining to Bile, Billous Symptoms

Billous Temperaments—The Remedy. The bilious is a disorder of the human system. A technical definition of the term is this : " pertaining to the bile; disorder. ed in respect to the bile, as, a bilious patient; dependant ou an excess of bile; as, tient; dependant ou an excess of bile; as, bilious temperament; bilious symptoms.

The word bile, when employed in the sense in which it is to be understood in this article, signifies, according to the distinuaries, "a yellow, greenish, bitter, viscid, nauseous fluid secreted by the liver."
"Any derangement of the bile at once manifests itself in great bodily discomfort, in loss of appetite, and in despondency." recently remarked an author of a valuable treatise upon this subject. tion—this accomplished, he claims the catary practically curred and the permanency is und tioned, as curres defected by hind two years ago cures still. No one else has ever attempted to catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment ever cured catarrh. The application of the resis simple and can be done at home, and the preseason of the year is most favorable for a spand permanent cure, the majority of cases be curred at one treatment. Sufferers should copen with Mr. A. H. Dison, 305 and 307 king stweet, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stampt for treatise on catarrh.

The same writer further adds: "Some of the following symptoms are usually prominent: Pain in the right side, which is very has resigned from the medical association of Berli He wout be forced to keep "his light under sensitive to pressure. The pain will sometimes appear to be located under the shoulder blade. There is also irregular appetite, flatulence, a souse of fullness in the He wont be forced to keep "his light under a bushel." He approves of advertising any remedy or combination that will cure, regardless of medical ethics. The surgeons of the International Throat and Lung Insi' ute, head office London, Eng'and, and branch offices Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Detroit, Mich., using Dr. M. Souvielle's wonderful invention the Spirometer, are curing thousads of case of bronchitis, consumption, catairh, asthma and catarrhal deafness, and are naking it known to physicians and sufferers all over the world. Physicians and sufferers all over the world. Physicians and sufferers are invited to call and try the Spirometer free. If impossible to call personally write, enclosing stamp, for list of questions and copy of International News, published month'y Address Dr. M. Souvielle & Co., 173 Church street Toronto, or 13 Philips square, Montreal. region of the stomach, and, sooner or later, the skin and whites of the eyes become yellow, the stools clay colored and the urine yellow, depositing a copious sediment."

The balance of the too familiar train of ills preeds no further montion here. The bilious The balance of the too familiar train of ills needs no further mention here. The bilious is, as will be seen, is an affiction of great magnitude, and of varied forms of direct and indirect appearance. The disease is no respecter of persons or localities. Its deadly and implacable enemy is found in.

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..... 8.45 p.m. 11.05 p.m

5.10 p. m. 9.10 a.m 11.55 a. m. 1.45 p.m 7.45 a. m. 8.25 p.m

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or Mimico, calling at Union station, Queen's wharf
Parkdale, High Park, and the Humber, going
and returning (every day except Sunday).

Leave Union Station 6.45 and 10.35 a. m., 2.05,

A.15, and 5:40 p. m. Returning, leave Mimico 8.15 11.15 a. m., 2.40 4.50, and 6:40 p. m.

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Orangeville Express

PACIFIC Express. To West, South, Northwest, West and Southwest.

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From Orangeville. Elora and

ton Sunday Train.... | 1.00p.m. | 4.25 p.m

TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Union Station, foot of York or Simcoe str

MIDLAND. Station, Union Depo

STAGES.

EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 s.m. 30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.46, 9.55 s.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.
THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east

COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

Leaves Bay Horse notes, Tonge street, Print Arrives 11 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street cast, 3.15 p.m.

KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY.

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Going Bast—Leaves Don Bridge 6.40, 9.00, 10.00

11.15 a.m.; 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.15, 6.30, 7.30 p.m.;

Saturdays only, 9.30 p.m. Going West—Leaves
Norway 6, 8.20 a.m.; Woodbine 6.10, 8,30, 9.20
10.20 a.m. Norway 1, 7, 1.10, 2.20, 3.20 p.m.;

Woodbine 4.20, 5.35, 7.10 p.m.

Leave. | Arrive.

7.00a. m. 9.15 p. m 4.55p.m. 10.30 a. m 6.00 a.m 8.00 p. m

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-It acts on the liver and kidney at th same time, and by its mild but efficient cathartic effects moves the bowels freely. The morbid poisons that have been the cause of all this disease and suffering will be the cause of all this disease and suffering will be the cause of all the disease. on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents per lb. be thrown off; new life will be infuse; into every organ, and nature, thus aided, will soon restore the patient to health. will soon restore the patient to health.

Physicians of repute and standing, men
who are are honored for their probity, and
respected and trusted for their scientific
attainments, are using Kidney-Wort in
their practice regularly. No stronger evidence of the worth of the remedy would

TRAVELLERS' GUID seem to be necessary. Such endorsements are few and far between. We had almost said that they were without precedent in the history of a propriatary remedy. Bathing a such as the second of the secon this as it may, however, the fact remains established that Kidney-West is a matchless remedy, and one that needs only to be tested to demostrate its rare merit as a healer of most of the common maladies of the human family.

DR. PHILIPO. BALLOU

lives in Monkton, Vt. Under date of April
20, 1882, the doctor wrote to the proprietors
of Kidney-Wort and said, among other
things: "Nearly a year ago I wrote you
about the success I had had in the use of
Kidney-Wort in my practice. The past
year I have used it more than ever, and
with the best results. It cured Mr. Ethan
Lawrence of this town of a terrible case
of bloated kiduey disorder. I have also
treated many other diseases successfully DR. PHILIP C. BALLOU treated many other diseases successfully with it. Constipation, in all its forms, yields to it, and in rheumatic affections I have known it to give almost immediate relief. In female disorders it is equally successful. Take it all in all it is the wonderful medicine I have ever used." Dr. Ballon does not stand alone in his experience with this remedy. R. C. Clark, M.D., of South Hero, Vt, says: "Ki'ney-Word does all that is claimed for it." Whist of South Hero, Vt, says: does all that is claimed in ington Co.. Georgia, says, in a nutshell : "Kidney-Wort cured my wife when my own and other physicians' prescriptions only

palliated her troubles." Rossin House. The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the

whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en Hence his consolation that they have been manufactured. Driven from ground where the manufacturer's hand is far more apparently obvious, the modern Paleys take refuge finally in the molecules. In what Dr. Paleys of the past or present differ from the old Greeks, who found a god in everything—the only difference seems to be that the god is now harder and harder to find, but they have at length a sure thing in the Advice to Anti-Organists.

The presbyterious are in luck. While most other denominations have more than they can do in the way of fighting A seed, though its life is latent, is affected | the devil and one another, a large number vention to war against the organ as a par-ticipator in church services. If Presbyterian organs are as badly played as some others that might be specified the brethren would be quite excusable if their opposition were to organ music only, but the instrument itself seems to be the rock of offence. The denomination takes the primitive church as it model in all things, and certified in the character features of successful. contradiction, that the early christians never worshiped with an organ unless they got it on credit. But neither did they walk up carpeted aisles, sit in cushioned pews or sing psalms from gilt-edged books in full morroce bindings. morrocco bindings. And does anyone sup-pose that any church edifice in the early days had a bell on top of one end and a debt over all the rest of it? The brethren

remain consistent.

would do well to go slow if they intend to

From St. James' Budget. Sale by candle is a method of auction that was at one time common throughout England and Scotland and that still survives have learned to explore this belt pretty thoroughly. But the leaves and the protective coloring of mat nests baffle them as effectually, no doubt, as they do the prolessional oelogist.

The German emperor has taxed the inwhich is intended to burn for one minute. At a given signal a candle is lighted and At a given signal a candle is lighted and the bidding for whatever happens to be on sale begins. At each offer from a would-be purchaser the burning candle is extin-guished and a new one is lighted, and the property is only disposed of when a candle burns itself out ere a fresh bid has been announced by the crier. This custom dates from mediæval times, and it is said that for 500 years sales have been held and candles have been burned every Friday without in-

terruption.

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New Mattrasses, Feather Beds and Pillows for Sale. Cash paid for all kinds of Feathers.



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