

ON Tuesday last N. Osborn & Co., contractors for the State Capitol, Lansing, paid their laborers in gold.

ENGLAND levies a tariff duty on 12 articles, the United States on over 1,200. And yet the old fogies oppose any tariff legislation.

ADAM OLIVER has been commissioned to lay out the new Capitol grounds at Lansing. The Kalamazoo Telegraph says of him: "There is not a more accomplished and thoroughly trained artist in landscape gardening in Michigan."

ON MONDAY Senator Matthews, of Ohio, objected to immediate concurrence in the House amendments to the Senate bill repealing the bankrupt law, and so the bill went over and the high carnival of the would be bankrupts was prolonged for another day or so.

RALPH C. HOYT, the greenback apostle of Jackson—a recent importation from some infested western district—proposes to "have the government issue more currency, and take up the bonds with it, and then set the idlers at work building light-houses, custom-houses, post-offices, etc., dredging rivers and making railroads, and pay them in greenbacks,"—still another issue. And with such an inflation what will his greenbacks be worth in the money of the world?—gold and silver.

A WELL-DIGESTED and well-guarded bankrupt law may be a good thing, but we would like to see the lawyer or legislator who could draw a bankrupt law that would not be of more service to the dishonest than to the honest dealer. Any bankrupt law that can be devised will be found to have two defects. First, knaves will take advantage of it to cheat honest creditors; and, secondly, hard and oppressive and grinding creditors will use it to break down and crush honest but unfortunate debtors. Such has been the experience under the law of March 1867, and the Senate and House ought not to palter over the terms of the repealing bill. Wipe it out from the statute books, give the business community a rest from the sharks on both sides of the line, and then perhaps a safer law can be constructed.

THE Hon. Henry Chamberlain, who lately withdrew from the Democracy to run the National or Greenback party, has resped the first fruits of his desertion. He unloaded his heresies at New Buffalo on Friday evening last, when the bloated bondholder and banker and thrifty capitalist came in each for his share of denunciation,—the granger or greenbacker being the only man who has a right to double up his possessions and hoard his earnings,—and to show his own accumulations exhibited to his audience gold and silver and greenbacks. A practical and sympathizing communist present, for the communist is only one degree removed from the advanced greenbacker or demagogue of the Chamberlain type, concluded it was a fit time for a "division," and so when the Hon. Mr. Chamberlain awoke next morning he was sans gold, sans silver, sans greenbacks, sans watch, sans clothes, sans spectacles, sans any sound financial ideas. The "Duke of Three Oaks" was forced to keep his bed until his agent or attorney could respond to a telegram and come to his relief with a new suit of clothes.

JOHN F. MINES, late editor of the Utica Republican (Conkling organ) and the author of the recent "interview" with the distinguished Senator, has written a letter to the World detailing his connection with the Republican and insisting that its attacks, persistent and determined, upon the Administration, were inspired directly by Mr. Conkling and his friends; that Conkling had frequently spoken of the "usurpation" of Hayes and of the "corrupt bargain" which made him President. He says: "I went to Utica last October in the firm belief that President Hayes had carried Louisiana of right, and that only such votes were excluded by the Returning Board as ought to have been thrown out. Under the influence of what I heard there, from Senator Conkling and his friends, I came to believe that Mr. Tilden carried the State and was of right elected President. That this is the judgment of Senator Conkling I am convinced." And it is safe to assert that the large majority of Republicans share the same opinion with Senator Conkling.

IT HAS BEEN generally supposed that one James Madison, a member of the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States, and an early President of the nation or republic or confederation which that Constitution brought into organized existence, knew something of the struggles of the fathers, not only with the armies of the mother country but with the worthless paper currency which the Continental Congress had inflicted upon the colonies. And this is the indictment James Madison drew in the Federalist:

WHAT, THEN, SHALL BE DONE? In case the flies are swarming upon your fields, I should advise feeding or cutting the wheat close down to the ground, to be commenced at least as soon as the latter part of this week or the first of June.

By feeding we save the wheat stocks and leaves that are dropped off, while by cutting with a scythe or mower, the work would be more universally performed, and the ground less tramped and cut up. Of course sheep would injure the ground less than cattle. But this feeding and cutting is not desirable, unless the Hessian fly danger threatens.

THIS IS WHAT the late editor of the Conkling "organ" at Utica, N. Y., has to say: "It is entirely without regret that I have laid down the editorial pen of the personal organ of Senator Conkling. No person living has a greater admiration than myself for his brilliant talents as a man—no person has a greater dislike for that sort of domination which, during my entire connection with the Republican, made my pen not the supporter of patriotic principles, but the tar-brush for blacking stray sheep and rebellious flocks;" that is the Hayes Administration and its Republican supporters.

THE First National Bank of Bay City made an attempt at redemption a few days ago, but nary dollar in gold was called for. The people couldn't find any bills to present or rather had them than gold. That's the kind of a paper currency, but it don't suit Butler and the greenbackers who want a currency irredeemable and without any intrinsic value.

The Free Press Office Burned. At about 5:30 a. m. on Monday last the office of the Detroit Free Press took fire from an explosion of gas,—a leakage having been caused by the wrenching of a pipe by a force of men who had been at work upon a sewer in front of the building. The fire spread rapidly through the building, and through the fire department responded promptly to the alarm and worked with a will it was not subdued until presses, machinery, and type were a mass of ruins. The forms for the Monday morning edition were taken from the press after the fact-boards were on fire, removed to the Post and Tribune office and the edition finished. Some of the presses were saved in fair condition, the stereotype foundry material, the mail lists, and part of a new font of type. The Bullock press, the largest and best press in the West, arrived from the foundry a few hours after the fire. Our Free Press friends were out again on Thursday and have regularly appeared since, thanks to their energy and the assistance of rival but generous fellow craftsmen. There was \$42,000 insurance on presses and type, which will fully cover losses. H. N. Walker, formerly of the Free Press, owned the building, which was insured for \$20,000, enough to rebuild, which has already been commenced. The publishers of the Christian Advocate lost in type &c., about \$1,000; insured for \$600. We congratulate the Free Press stockholders that it is no worse with them, and their readers on the fact that with the Free Press there is no such word as fail.

THE HESSIAN FLY. Prof. A. G. Cook of the Agricultural College, under date of April 30, writes to the Post and Tribune concerning that scourge, the Hessian fly, and proposing prompt and heroic treatment, as follows: "As this is to be eminently a practical article, I hasten over the facts that this is an imported insect, coming with those other pests, the Hessian fly, the European spruce sawfly, and the Hessian fly, that spread over the country from New York City as a center; that then, as now, it was a grievous ill for a time, and then seemed to disappear, though a remnant remained, and sufficient to again stock the country when the conditions made its struggle for life and prosperity less severe; that now it has come again to blast the hopes of the most necessary and useful class of society. I shall also have to forbear a description of its habits and special character of the fall brood—there are two broods of the insects each year—as that is found over the country from New York City as a center; that then, as now, it was a grievous ill for a time, and then seemed to disappear, though a remnant remained, and sufficient to again stock the country when the conditions made its struggle for life and prosperity less severe; that now it has come again to blast the hopes of the most necessary and useful class of society.

EVER since the 10th inst. the spring flies have been hatching or coming from their pupal homes. They are very numerous, fairly swarming in many of the fields, and many of the farmers are actually counting over two hundred (200) eggs in a single fly. Hence we can faintly comprehend the stupendous magnitude of the evil—especially as two or three larvae, which can hatch from many eggs, will run a week or more of wheat. I regret to say that it is difficult to find a single one of the three or four leaves of each stock that has not from three to thirty eggs along the grooves which line its inside. Hence we can see that the danger is imminent. I think indeed that it would be as safe to count on good legislation from the present Congress as on the present wheat crop, where the flies are so numerous.

ON careful examination we find a little black fly with wings parasitic, half as large as the Hessian fly busily engaged in laying its eggs in the eggs of the fly. Of course each egg that receives one of these parasitic eggs receives its speedy death warrant. But then we are not to be content with the Hessian flies, in the fields about here, and by timing each I find that while the Hessian fly is but a quarter of a minute laying one of her eggs, the parasite is three-fourths of a minute. Again, the parasite has to crawl about to find each successive nidus for her eggs, while the Hessian fly pushes out her yellow jointed, spiny-glass-like ovipositor, lays down an egg, and flies off in a trice to a new leaf to repeat the ruinous work. So here I think we cannot look for exemption by the parasites the present season.

WHAT, THEN, SHALL BE DONE? In case the flies are swarming upon your fields, I should advise feeding or cutting the wheat close down to the ground, to be commenced at least as soon as the latter part of this week or the first of June. By feeding we save the wheat stocks and leaves that are dropped off, while by cutting with a scythe or mower, the work would be more universally performed, and the ground less tramped and cut up. Of course sheep would injure the ground less than cattle. But this feeding and cutting is not desirable, unless the Hessian fly danger threatens.

WHAT SHALL GUIDE US? 1. If the wheat in the fields looked quite dead and injured the last part of November, 1877, there is a pretty sure that an evil day is at hand. Such lack of vigor could only have come from the ravages of the fall brood of the fly; and when there was a fall brood, there will very likely be an equally numerous spring brood, and the feeding or cutting will be opportune.

2. Go into your fields any of these warm days, even after a heavy rain, if you will wait an hour for the flies to dry off, recline on the ground, and, if you see hosts of small, black flies, looking very like a half-grown mosquito, very busy at their work—closer observation will even detect the extension of the little red egg—then you may know that a wheat crop this year can only be obtained by prompt action. That you may be more certain, I will state that the female has a red abdomen, before she has laid her eggs, so she will look like a mosquito that has drawn her fill from our blood. The orange yellow spiny-glass-like ovipositor will also be

noted terminating the shorter darker wings; the claspers, looking like a pair of nippers, will be seen.

3. A close scrutiny will detect the minute red oblong eggs, fastened in the grooves or crosses of the leaves on the side facing the stalk. My little boy, less than five years of age, can find these without trouble. If these are numerous, then again I say feed off or cut.

Of course, the forestry, a small, active black fly, may in some sections be as numerous as flies and stay the damages.

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS. President Hayes manifests anxiety for the success of the party in the coming elections, and in an interview with a Pennsylvania Congressman lets out a link or two on the great question of civil service reform. He would be pleased to have the office-holders contribute some of the sinews of war, but any officer who does not work for the good of the nation, and in an interview with a Pennsylvania Congressman lets out a link or two on the great question of civil service reform. He would be pleased to have the office-holders contribute some of the sinews of war, but any officer who does not work for the good of the nation, and in an interview with a Pennsylvania Congressman lets out a link or two on the great question of civil service reform. 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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

The President and a party of distinguished guests were entertained by the citizens of Philadelphia on the 14th of April...

THE WEST.

Chicago elevators contain 570,890 bushels of wheat, 1,877,008 bushels of corn, 139,450 bushels of oats...

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23.—SENATE.—Mr. Morrill from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably on the bill to prohibit the coinage...

THE SOUTH.

A SAN ANTONIO telegram reports another raid on the northeast frontier in Texas by Indians from the Fort Stanton reservation...

GENERAL.

SENATORIAL dispatches to the San Antonio Express dated April 22, detail attacks on the Indian and Mexican outrages...

WASHINGTON.

An order has been issued by the United States Supreme Court, at Washington, assigning the Chief and Associate Justices to various Supreme circuits...

THE IOWA MAD-STONE.

A Stone that Has Been Known for 130 Years—How It is Used. Inquiry having recently been made as to the whereabouts of a genuine madstone...

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

TO CURE HOARSENESS.—Beat well the whites of two eggs, add two table-spoonfuls of sugar, grain half a nutmeg...

THE DEFAT OF THE TURK.

We think that no one can read Wallace's book on Russia, published a year ago—certainly one of the most genuine and thorough books ever published...

CURE FOR CHRONIC RHEUMATISM.

Dr. Bonnet, of Graillet, France, recommends and prescribes for chronic rheumatism the use of the essential oil of turpentine by friction...

NEW USE FOR BEER TEA.

It has been discovered that beer tea serves to check thirst better than stronger stimulants after excessive indulgence in liquor...

GUARDING AGAINST INFECTION.

The Family Doctor says the funerals of persons who die of infectious disease should be strictly private. Disinfect the clothes, bedding, and room by sprinkling them with a solution of ammonia...

CORNS AND WARTS.

These troublesome excrescences receive much attention in the domestic columns of our exchanges, and we copy a few of the hints given to sufferers with the promise of speedy relief...

Baby Carriages and Baby Killers.

The Providence Journal says: "The time has come for the inevitable baby carriage. A generation ago these things were little more than baskets cradled on wheels..."

Mark Twain's Grateful Poodle.

One day a benevolent physician (who had read the books), having found a stray poodle suffering from a broken leg, conveyed the poor creature to his home...

A Telegraphic Ditty.

In a late number of the Journal of Telegraph C. O. Hasling, an old telegraph operator, has a poetical romance which is somewhat of a literary curiosity...

Singular Subsidence of Earth.

The owner of a piece of land in one of the suburbs of Liege was the other day measuring out a part of it, on which he intended to build a house...

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. BEVERLY—Choice Graded Steaks... 5.00 @ 5.25. Choice Cattle... 4.50 @ 4.75. Cows... 3.00 @ 3.25.

AN ACTION WAS RECENTLY BROUGHT FOR DAMAGES BY A PUPIL TEACHER AT HOLDSWORTHY, NORTH DEVON, ENGLAND...

DIDN'T WRITE IT.

"Mabel Clare" writes us the following flattering inquiry: "Are you the author of that tender little ballad, 'Darling, Kiss My Eyelids Down'?"

THE MOST LIMIT OF INDIFFERENCE.

The two men of this city were out the other day soliciting money for a charitable object. They came to the office of a certain rich man, and hesitated about approaching him. One of the pair finally concluded that he would try it.

THE IOWA MAD-STONE.

A Stone that Has Been Known for 130 Years—How It is Used. Inquiry having recently been made as to the whereabouts of a genuine madstone, the following will give the desired information regarding one which has a wonderful record.

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ANN ARBOR, MICH.

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By the use of which every family may give their linen that polish peculiar to fine laundry work, and which will last for years.

DOBBINS, BRO. & Co.,

13 N. Fourth St., Philadelphia. This is the finest Liniment in the world, and will positively cure in almost every case.

SPENCER'S PNEUMATIC

DR. J. G. HOLLAND, in Scribner for May. The following, with the spelling corrected, are culled from a couple of columns in the Boston Herald.

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ALL SORTS.

The latest official census gives Italy a population of 36,500,000, and the United States a population of 36,500,000.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

A FIRST CLASS Drug Store. The Hessian fly only flourishes in damp or wet seasons, while the chinch bug flourishes in dry years.

DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS.

Patent Medicines, TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLES. Prescriptions Compounded at All Hours.

Cor. Main and Huron Sts.

DOBBINS' STARCH POLISH! HOW DA SHINE. The country has \$450,000,000 invested in 10,000,000 mule cows, whose annual production is worth \$200,000,000.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

By the use of which every family may give their linen that polish peculiar to fine laundry work, and which will last for years.

DOBBINS, BRO. & Co.,

13 N. Fourth St., Philadelphia. This is the finest Liniment in the world, and will positively cure in almost every case.

SPENCER'S PNEUMATIC

DR. J. G. HOLLAND, in Scribner for May. The following, with the spelling corrected, are culled from a couple of columns in the Boston Herald.

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