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THE WORLD AT LARGE Summary of the Daily





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| Cbase Coumty courant. <br> w. E. TImmons, Eatior. cortoxwool fils . maysas |  |  | "No, not pefore, but remember that I will ever hold you in grateful remembrance," Bertha looked very pretty in widowsweeds, for she insisted on wearing mourning for the man who in life had made her Allen waited anxiously for the hour when | EQUINE PARALYSIS. <br> A Veterinary Tells How It is Caused and Suggests a Remedy. | earning a farm. <br> valuable sugseotione Prom a man who Haa Been Thirough the mult |
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|  |  |  |  | There has been a heavy mortality |  |
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| fast falls the eventide. Frast fails the overitao the so $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ite repugnance toward her countryman.He so ingratiated himself into the goodgraces of my father that somehow- I never |  |  |  |  |
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|  | graces of my father that somehow-I never knew-in a few weeks he had complete con- trol over his business affairs. My poor | 1 |  |  |  |
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| The cold, dark stream from which we <br> shrink. |  |  |  | nous or nitrogenous material in the system. Upon receiving brisk exercise subsequently this accumulation be- | gets it it and be sure to lend it only where it is certain to be paid baek when |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | of the great city dailies, and for a year |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A richer promise, I ean say, } \\ & \text { Than any of my early day, } \\ & \text { It soothes my heart like healing balm, } \\ & \text { It flls my soul, it mukes it calm; } \\ & \text { It strengthens all my falling sight } \\ & \text { At eventide it shall be light." } \\ & \text { Not like the radiant light of morn, } \\ & \text { When day and hope are gayly born, } \\ & \text { That fades so quickly from the skies, } \\ & \text { We weep in sorrow and surprise, } \\ & \text { But this will light my pathway through, } \\ & \text { Till I begin life's day anew. } \\ & \text { - Anha D. Walker, in Christian at Work. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The Mystery of Turlej's Point. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | red of Colonel coilins int |  |  |  |  |
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| $[$ Copyrighted, 1558, by the $A, N$, Kellojg News- paper Company.] <br> - | Solde |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| CHAPTER XIX. <br> a startling revelation. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Hismana and evil genius of B |  |  |  |
| "Do you forgive me?" "Yes, yes, for H | marriage-just as if it was a frightfuldream. When I came to realize that I was |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Luke, I am in great distress to-night, and I wish to ask a favor of you. You maythink I am asking too much, but when you |  |  |  |
|  | I would make him as good a wife as I couldwithout loving him, and determined to protect my family. He had us secretly |  |  |  |  |
| you in grateful remembrance." Like one gazing at her and half believing that it was |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | think I am asking too much, but when you |  |  |  |
| "Who is your husband! That dark whis kered man?", weeping softly |  |  |  |  |  |
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| was more than twice as old as she, and there wnatures. | vows. He wanted mother and I to assignover to him the property we hold in our ownnames, but this we refused to do, deter- |  |  |  |  |
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| She rose to go, but, putting out one hand, he gently touched her a of stony calmness said: | We feared ho would od |  |  |  |  |
| "No, no, madame, do not go yet; it is time that I shoult have an explanation. Her have |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | visit to you and enlist your sympathies in him, as you remember. You may think it |  |  |  |  |
| soul, I will keep your secret.' <br> She was weeping softly. "Do you blame me?" she asked again. | alize what was at stake you would overlook the imprudence of the act. At my aunt's the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "No, you have perhaps never fiven meany cause to believe you were single, save Then you called yourself Bertha Coliin. Collin | only miserable but in constant danger of | "MY GOD, IT IS BERTHA!" |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "My English namo is Collins, the French is Collieur, or De Collieur. My life has been such a sad one that I do not know it would interest you. However, as you have befriended you shall" <br> Allen was seemingly as calm now as if |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | you live with such a monster? The law will give you a divorce." |  |  |  |  |
|  | "I am a Catholic," she answered, "and neither does my religion or my conscience | They had now come near enough to a lante. |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Why, Allen, what is tho mater with youlv ho askod; "you look as if pou had <br>  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | more closely in habits of thought, in loveand in mutual concern |  |  |
|  |  | "Not dead yet, but she is badly injured. Go to the in-chief," |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | And the roor-tree was responstibl forit al The roontree whas the bond and tector; ;it took the place of parent: it was and |  |  |
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|  | has frequently pecuniarly embarrassed him,and it is at such times that he does notscruple at any means to try to force from |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Totito the Palmer rouse." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | fun of salt should bo sprinked oder them. There should not be too mueh |  |
|  |  | Much of his time was spent at her bed- side, and when those sweet blue eyes first opened imbued with reason, they fell upon |  |  | Use. ${ }^{\text {are }}$ must be taken in working for |
|  | reatly greatly magnified by persons believing the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | S Mhen siog orevevitiong enough ho toid her |  | side will fake off. The dish in which they are to bo served stould be well |  |
|  |  |  | other love is denied one, a place to retireand withdraw in, to feel safety and protecand withdraw in, to feel safety and protection in, to live in, and at last to die in.-Har |  |  |
|  | His shrieks and laughter, which has driven so many horror-stricken away, are but theravings of a mad-man. You know all, Mr. |  |  | bottom. As soon as the potatoes are done, carefully lift them from the boil- |  |
|  |  |  |  | ing water into the dish by placing a kitchen fork under them, and at once |  |
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|  |  |  | ting them through a protty stiff, clear boiled starch, and then drying them, after which they should be dampened with the follow- |  |  |
|  |  | (e) |  | then remove the top napkin and serve them, and you have a delicious, white | raising worker combs instead of honey,and if a colony divided into three in the spring can be induced to build thirty combs in the season, which is a fair escents each when drawn, it would look producing section honey.-Orange Judd Farmer.$\qquad$ earch has shown that the contagious or infectious diseases, ture, once blamed on evil spirits, are caused by minute organisms lurk-ing in moist, foul ground, or decaying matters; in our food, or drink, most often in the latter. The best provision is water free from contamination.Am. Agriculturist. |
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|  |  |  |  | cious potatoes?" ${ }^{\prime \prime}$-Springfield Republi- |  |
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## Elue Cluse Crunty Courant.

W E TIMMONS.Editor and Publisher
Issued every Thursday.
It is reported that there is quite a
upply of spurious coin afloat over th State. It would be a good idea
handlers of coin to exam ine it cose
The following from the Kingman ity. Our people should patronize
home dealers, and should not send away from town for any article that
hey can buy here. Our merchants
ell goods as reasonable as any city in he west, and in nearly every instance when our people have tried the experi
ment they have found it to be true. The Nato: al Passenger, printed and devoted to the railway, farming, comerests of Kansas, Nebraska and the interest of the Chicago. Kansas and
Nebraska railroad, reaches this office monthly, the same being a monthly
paper. This road is gaining a wide ine to all eastern points, and all inKormation regarding it will be most
cheerfully furnished any one by Mr. John Sebastian, General Passenger
and Ticket Agent, Topeka, Kansas. An exchange says that the impor
tance of publishing a dissolution firm is shown by a decision at Clere former member of the firm and th firm's name was signed to it. It wa of the note appropriated the proceeds against the firm for the amount. They firm had ceased before he made the the dissolution notice previous to the time, as required by law. judgm
was rendered against the old firm WACES UNDER PROTECTION has delivered an important address to his constituents at Leeds on the com England and the United States. He argues with great foree that the ad
vantage of wages in America ove An fland is more apparent than real. week, and the country is sparsely set in thiekly settled countries. Pro teetion raises the cost of living and
restricts the market for commodities, and, owing to the glat that oceurs a
regular intervals many regular intervals, many workingmen
have enforced ideness from a third Sir Lionel makes a good point in Amorica is from protected countrion thioa, Germany and Italy-all strong England sends only eleven and oneanff per cent., one-third of these being
Irish who simply emigrate to escape Tory landlord oppression
He shows that protection has n
made American workingmen happy that strikes and lockouts have pre market has led to a gigantic organi zation of labor, and that strikes and oo sustain wages. He asserts tha protection in this country is leadin
slowly to socialism, and that to out its principles, workingmen, who
are taxed to benefit manufacturers, are taxed to benefit manufacturers, to gurantee their wages.
England, he assorts, progress under frree trade than she nal difference in American and Eng land wages depends on condition prevailing in a new and undeveloped
country. All Earopean countries, ex cept Belgium and Holland, unite protect their cheaper labor agains
England, where wages are 80 to 100 pur cent. higher.
Sir Lionel's opi
as they are based ons are of interes as they are based on a recent study of
the industrial condition of thi mall

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