







Every official connected with the execution of Mrs. Surratt, except Andy Johnson, has denied that he was in any way responsible for the hanging...

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

On Wednesday night of last week, the first commencement exercises of our High School took place in Music Hall, which on that occasion was filled to its utmost capacity with people from town and from many miles in the country...

The competitive oratory in the Grammar and High Schools was an interesting feature of the evening's exercises. Six competitors appeared for the first and four for the second...

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Geo. W. Stafford; and the awarding of diplomas was made by Mr. S. A. Brees...

PROGRAMME COTTONWOOD TWP. S. CONVENTION. To be held at Cedar Point, Kansas, June 17th and 18th, 1887.

The custom of marking the grave of the departed is prehistoric. It is a universal custom that has existed since the earliest times...

DEATH OF FRED REINHARDT. One of the most sad accidents that ever occurred in this vicinity happened last Friday night. Fred was working for Mr. E. C. Holmes...

WAS IT PLACANISM? There being such a striking resemblance between a portion of an "original" paper on "Decoration Day" by Sarah S. Pratt...

SARAH S. PRATT. T. H. CRISHAM. A year ago tears fell over the same graves, hearts throbbled at the same recital...

It does not seem a quarter of a century since they whose names are on our marble tablets were among us...

Many reminders of the old war days are about us. Occasionally one may see upon some old man...

OUR COTTONWOOD CRITICISED. The body of a man, apparently well-to-do, was found in the Cottonwood river, near Emporia, Saturday...

FOR SALE, a house and lot at Matfield Green; also, barber shop at the house and lot are sold...

HUMPHREYS' DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK Cloth & Gold Binding

1. Fevers, Congestion, Inflammation, &c. 25
2. Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Cough. 25
3. Diarrhea of Children or Adults. 25
4. Cholera Morbus, Vomiting. 25
5. Dropsy, Dropsical Swelling. 25
6. Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 25
7. Sore Throat, Whooping Cough. 25
8. Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. 25
9. Constipation, Biliousness, Flatulency. 25
10. Stomachic Disorders. 25
11. Suppressed or Painful Periods. 25
12. Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions. 25
13. Rheumatism, Neuralgic Pains. 25
14. Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria. 25
15. Dropsy of the Lungs, Pleurisy, Pleuritis. 25
16. Ophthalmia, or sore, or weak Eyes. 25

HOMEOPATHIC

1. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Urinary Organs. 40
2. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Prostate. 40
3. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Bladder. 40
4. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Vagina. 40
5. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Uterus. 40
6. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Ovary. 40
7. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Fallopian Tube. 40
8. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Cervix. 40
9. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Endometrium. 40
10. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Myometrium. 40
11. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Perimetrium. 40
12. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Parametrium. 40
13. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Mesometrium. 40
14. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Sacrotum. 40
15. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Perineum. 40
16. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Anal. 40
17. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Rectum. 40
18. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Sigmoid. 40
19. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Colon. 40
20. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Stomach. 40
21. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Duodenum. 40
22. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Jejunum. 40
23. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Ileum. 40
24. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Cecum. 40
25. Catarrh, acute or chronic, of the Appendix. 40

CHRONIC SPECIFICS.

Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil Cures Piles.

JOINT PUBLICATION.

SHORT - HORNS AND HIGH-GRADE CATTLE. Thursday, June 23, '87

We will offer for sale one mile west of Clements, Chase co., Kas. 49 Head of cows and heifers, all registered or eligible to register...

MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS. 1643 April 23rd, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim...

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LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS. 1643 April 23rd, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim...

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS. 1645 May 28th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim...

Notice for Publication.

In the District Court of Chase county, Kansas. A. B. Emerson, plaintiff, vs. Geo. W. Hoy, defendant.

YOU can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than anything else that you can do...

THE BLAZING SUN OF THE EXHIBITION SKY! Outspending and Obliterating All Past Records! Two Unprecedented Complete Exhibitions, Rain or Shine in STRONG CITY, TUESDAY, JUNE 21ST, 1887.

JO-JO, THE DOG-FACED RUSSIAN BOY!!! A dog-faced boy named Jo-Jo is the subject of a book titled 'The Human Skye Terrier! An Unsolved Mystery and Sensation of Two Continents!'

Revival of the Imperial Roman Hippodrome! 40 English and Kentucky Thoroughbreds! -Professional Jockeys and Drivers! -Historically Correct Appointments! -Longest and Grandest Racing Circuit under Canvas!

3 Times The Most Stupendous Managerie Ever Gathered and Exhibited Under Tents! Hugo Two-Horned Black Rhinoceros, the Sole Specimen on this Continent! -Only Group of Lordly Giant Giraffes! -Procession of Almost Snow-White Camels! -Blood-Exuding Hippopotami!

EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK Passing through the Streets of the Cities where we are to Exhibit, will be seen the Most Glorious Pageant that ever DELIGHTED HUMAN VISION! AN INIMITABLE LINE OF GORGEOUS POMP AND SOLID SPLENDOR! -UNAPPROACHABLE AND INDESCRIBABLE! -WORTH COMING 100 MILES TO WITNESS!

BEST TRAINED HERD OF ELEPHANTS EXTANT! Including "Bismarck" and "Juno," the Colossal, All-Overshadowing Central Figures of their Race; and "Doc" and "Ben Butler," the Rollicking, Precocious Elephantine Clowns!

TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY. DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. PEABODY, Monday, June 20th. EMPORIA, Wednesday, June 22nd.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE GREAT EMPORIUM! FERRY & WATSON. Best and Largest Stocks, Of goods ever brought to this market. CONSISTING OF, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, COFFINS, FURNITURE, BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, QUEENSWARE, CALASSWARE, TIN WARE.

DUBOIS, The Imported Norman Stallion, will be kept at Evans & Brown's livery barn, in Cottonwood Falls, from April 1st, to July 1st, 1887.

DRUMORE BOY, (No. 2063, S. C. S. B.) ROCKFORD, (No. 3433, A. C. S. B.) and Sir William Wallace.

THE CLYDESDALE STALLIONS, will stand for a limited number of mares this season, ending June 25th, 1887.

THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia you nothing to send your address and find out if you are wise you will do so at once: H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.



YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

ALWAYS GROWING.

What do you do in the ground, little seed. Under the rain and snow, Hidden away from the bright blue sky, And lost to the madcap sparrow's eye?

What do you do in the nest, little bird. When the bough swings to and fro? How do you pass the time away From dawn to dusk of the summer day?

What do you do in the pond, little fish. With scales that glisten so? In and out of the water grass, Never at rest, I see you pass.

What do you do in the cradle, my boy. With chubby cheeks all aglow? What do you do when your toys are put away, and your wise little eyes are shut?

Always growing! by night or day No idle moments we see; Whether at work or cheerful play, Let us all be able to say: "In the goodness of God, We grow!"

PLUCK.

Story of a Brave Boy Who Refused to Give Up.

Pluck was the son of a poor Bulgarian shepherd—not an American boy as one would imagine from his name. I called him Pluck because it was so characteristic of the boy, and because I could not recall the Bulgarian name Dr. Hamlin gave me.

Pluck became the professor's assistant, and was perfectly delighted with his good fortune. But where was the other hundred coming from?

And that's the way Pluck gained the wish of his heart. He proved the truth of the old saying, that "where there is a will there is a way."

Of course such a boy would succeed. To-day Pluck is head master of one of the schools in his own country.—Frank E. Loring in N. Y. Independent.

PROGRESS OF REFORM.

One of the reasons why the Democratic Party is entitled to the support of independent voters. President Cleveland's brief address at the unveiling of the Garfield statue in Washington fitly and forcibly enforced the "sad and distressing lesson" of his predecessor's death.

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LIABLE TO EXPLODE.

A Species of Humanity Which is to be Found at Every Conflagration. The man who thinks something is going to explode is always at a fire.

The other day we sat on a lumber pile and watched a planing mill burn, and told every body who came along just where the firemen were making a mistake and how they ought to do it, just like every body else.

A little man with red eyes came up and in a confidential manner said: "Say, d'ye know that thing is liable to blow up?"

"No." "Fact. They say there's two barrels of gunpowder stored in the furnace end and it's liable to go at any time."

"How did it come there?" "Don't know, but it's there for sure. Be a good many killed when it goes off."

"Yes." Then he walked a little nearer the fire and began warning one of the firemen. A minute later a fat man stepped up and said:

"Say, see here a minute." "Well, what is it?" "There's barrels of gasoline and benzine stored in the basement of that mill—yes, sir, they're in there now and they'll blow up."

"Is that so?" "So? Yes, sir, they're bound to blow up, can't help it, liable to go at any minute. It's going to kill lots of people, too. Why don't the police order folks back?"

"Don't know." Then he walked away and told his story to another. Just then a thin man who was going by on the run stopped, and said very excitedly:

"Hi, there, move back, move back, 'fore you get blowed up!" "What's the matter?" "Going to be terrible loss of life here in about a minute. Owner of mill told me there's a lot of dynamite in the second story, and when it falls it will kill ha't this crowd. They better be getting back 'fore it's too late," and he rushed over so close to the fire that he had to hold his hat before his face.

After about five minutes more an undecided looking man, wearing a long coat, edged along and said: "Bad fire."

"Yes." "Hope there won't be any body hurt." "Hope not."

"Say," he continued, and his voice sank almost to a whisper, "I s'pose you don't know nothin' 'bout the b'iler in the injine room, do you?"

"No." "Thought not. They say it's chuck full of steam and water."

"Wouldn't be surprised." "A feller over here told me they were carrying three hundred and forty pounds of steam when she caught fire."

"Probably." "Why, you don't seem to be scared?" "No."

"Don't you know that when that b'iler gets hot that it's going to rip things?" "Think it will?"

"I know it—I've seen b'ilers blow up at fires and tear every thing all to pieces and kill ever so many people. This one is bound to go inside of ten minutes. I should think people would get back out of the way," and he went over a little nearer to the scene of the coming explosion, and the last we saw when we came away was the four of them down close to the fire talking it over.—Dakota Bell.

A JOKE FROM LIFE.

An Insurance man's Flying Trip to Detect a Heerible Crime. "Have you heard the new joke on Johnson?" asked the latest addition to a group of insurance men who were swapping stories in an up town hotel the other day.

No one could confess to familiarity with Johnson's escapade and the speaker leaned back on his chair and began the following yarn: "Johnson's a first rate adjuster, as you know. Good all-around man, just as much at home trying to convince a lady that the damage to her drawing-room furniture can be summed up, item by item, if she will only give her mind to the job, as he is at bullying an old clothes dealer into taking twenty-five per cent of his original estimate of losses.

But his specialty is the unearthing of frauds. Well the other week he had a loss. His headquarters are in Rochester, but a night's travel put him on the scene of the fire. A gentleman who rejoiced in the name of Himmelberger—or words to that effect—had had his stock of twice-worn clothing burned up. Johnson was satisfied in his own mind, with the keen instinct of an old insurance man, that there was something crooked about the affair, but he couldn't lay his hand on any proofs. So he settled the loss, all but paying over the money, and went back to Rochester determined to wait the expiration of the sixty days allowed by law before paying up, in hope that something might come to light in the meantime. At Rochester he found this telegram awaiting him:

"Don't frettle Himmelberger's loss till you see my daughter Unetta." J. VOGELSTEIN, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"Aha!" said the suspicious Johnson "this is the key to the whole matter." So he posted back again to Poughkeepsie, telegraphing his agent to have Unetta, Vogelstein at the office when he should reach there. The agent didn't get the telegram, so he and Johnson got a carriage and drove to the Vogelstein mansion, which was on the outskirts of the town. They rapped at the door of a little box of a wooden house and asked

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Chas. J. Faulkner, the new Senator from West Virginia, is an accomplished scholar and one of the youngest men ever elected to the United States Senate.—St. Louis Republican.

All Governor Foraker's speeches nowadays are mailed to prominent Republicans throughout the Union, accompanied by a portrait of the distinguished son of Ohio. Catch on?—N. Y. World.

The discovery by Commissioner of Agriculture Colman that dogs are sometimes run through the oleomargarine churns has shocked many of the bogus butter-makers not a little, as they were not aware that anything so expensive was being used.—Chicago Herald.

A New York paper says: "Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, with his eye on the Presidency, reminds one of opera bouffe." Little Roosevelt's eye on the Presidency! Does he mean to wait until he gets big enough, or does he think that Presidencies come in children's sizes?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A New York paper notes that "General Lew Wallace has been suggested for the Presidential nomination in 1888. The man who suggests him lives in Crawfordsville, Ind. So does the General." But outside that town, however, the Wallace boom has not yet Ben Hur-ed.—Chicago Times.

No Republican who opposed Mr. Blaine in 1884 will support him in 1888, and to these may be added a large number of his former supporters who deem his candidacy unwise. The Republicans may succeed with entire harmony in their ranks, but the contests already in sight in some of the close States do not indicate a spirit that promises success.—Chicago News.

Whenever a Republican postmaster is removed, or the services of a Republican postal or post-office clerk is dispensed with, Republican newspapers publish something like this: "Complaints about the mail service are multiplying fast. They come from all directions." And yet the actual facts are that the postal-service is being improved every day, and the people know it.—Des Moines Leader.

For days past the Republican newspapers have been howling over the Democratic nominee for Governor in Kentucky, General Lyman Boliver Buckner. This Democratic nominee is the man who was at Fort Donelson when it was captured by Grant; the man who sent General Grant \$10,000 when the failure of Grant & Ward overwhelmed the great commander; and one of the men who was invited by General Grant's family to act as pall-bearer at his funeral. He was a great admirer and devoted friend of General Grant.—St. Louis Republican.

Drawing the Color Line.

It seems necessary to call the attention of certain Republican journals to the fact that even in the North the word "negro" is sometimes spelled with two g's. Franklin D. Smith, of Portland, Ore., was blackballed by the members of Garfield Post, No. 3, Referring to this expression of fraternity, he wrote:

I fought side by side with white men then, sat side by side with them around our camp fires then, and color was not thought of. Our country was our thought. I was white enough then to offer my life for the salvation of my country, and am I not man enough to belong to Garfield Post, No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic?

If the incident had occurred south of the Potomac our editorial thunderbolt factory would have been run night and day for a month, but as it occurred in the North it hardly deserves a more mention.—N. Y. Herald.

POWER OF A VOTER.

Figures Showing the Relative Influence of Votes in the Different States. In the general election of 1884 the total number of votes cast in the country was 10,048,061. The number of Senators is 76, and the number of Representatives is 325. With these numbers, and the total vote of each State in this election, the following table has been computed, in which the figures of the columns give relative power of votes in the different States:

Table with 3 columns: Senatorial power, Representational power, Presidential power. Rows include Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

In many of the States the conditions are such that a full vote is rarely polled. The smallest per centage of voters to males over twenty-one years was in Rhode Island, where it was less than 43 per cent. In Massachusetts and Mississippi the percentage was about 60. In Florida it was more than 90 per cent. Notwithstanding this defect, the table shows very well how political power is distributed among the voters with respect to the legislative and executive branches of the general Government. It will be seen that the distribution of this power is much more uniform in the House of Representatives, as was intended; and this fact will evidently be a source of power to this House in its conflicts with the other branch of the Legislature. On the other hand, the difference of the Senatorial power of voters in the States has become very marked. Thus a single voter in the State of Nevada has as much Senatorial power as 91 voters in New York; and a voter in Delaware, 26 times as much as one in Kentucky, and 9 times as much as one in New York.—Joseph Hall, in Science.

A PAGE FROM HISTORY.

An Incident Whose Authenticity, Can Not Well Be Disputed. During the reign of the Tyrant, whose name is too familiar to require repetition or mention in these pages, the Lion-Heart was so hard pressed by his enemies that he was obliged to seek refuge in a cave (ad cava obsequatatus est), literally, to cave-in. While meditating upon ways and means one morning he observed a spider (arachida domesticus) mending his web. Ninety-nine times he succeeded, but the one hundredth effort was a disastrous failure. Throwing down his sword and exclaiming: "Make way for liberty!" he rushed upon the Austrian spears, and as he did so a second arrow fell from beneath his vest. "For what bid'st thou that arrow 'neath thy vest?" exclaimed the Tyrant. "To hold it down," replied Tell, for it was he, thus ruining a little good history, but anticipating by several centuries a well-worn joke. Then, muffling his face in his mantle, he fell down at the foot of Pompey's statue, by Phidias, where he was caught in the arms of his faithful daughter, who, with her rosy lips sucked the poison from his wound. At this moment the shout was heard on the distant plain: "They fly! they fly!" "Who fly?" asked the dying hero. "Hoss fly," replied a cavalry sergeant. "Come to my arms, my noble boy!" exclaimed his father: "I would rather of lost all the trees in the orchard than to of had you told a lie." This incident has been related in many languages; hence there can be no doubt of its authenticity.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

Old iron ropes which have been used in pit shafting are now utilized at the Cannon Chase collieries as conductors for conveying electricity to light the mines and works overhead. They are insulated with tarpaulin and laid in troughs among coal dust.

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT

THE KING'S MESSAGE

On the mountains afar stands a castle, The Lord of the manor is King. In my cottage, deep hid in the valley, I tell through the daylight and sing...

Sunday-School Lessons

SECOND QUARTER. Jun. 5.—The Commandments. Exod. 16:4-19 Jun. 12.—The Commandments. Exod. 20:1-17 Jun. 19.—The Commandments. Exod. 20:12-21 Jun. 26.—Review Temperance Lessons, Lev. 19:1-11; Missionary Lesson, Exod. 15:20-25. Or a Service of Song and Prayer.

BEAUTY OF FACE

The Expression Is the Pressing Out of the Soul Within—Turning the Eyes of the Soul Toward God. Every one has more or less desire to be beautiful; and we start with the assertion that one can cause a beauty in the face which will be recognized by all.

Let us have a clear idea of that in which beauty of face consists. If you say in the shape of the nose, the size of the mouth, the color of the eyes, etc., no one can tell how you change these. If your eyes are gray, gray they must remain. But we demur at the assertion that beauty consists in faultless features.

What, then, is expression? It is nothing in itself. It is the expressing—the pressing out—of that within; the inner, unseen, heart, soul, or perhaps, if we say spirit of the person, it will comprehend all. As one of our popular contemporaneous preachers words it: "We don't have to put on much to look well—it is to put in much."

I once read, somewhere, of a young man who, much against his taste and inclination, was persuaded to take part in some private theatricals. He determined to do his best, and, studying before a mirror, endeavored to give his face the expression of jealousy and envy which the character he was to personate demanded.

Lines made by pleasure are contrary to those formed by sadness.

Right here, I should say that, although features may not be changed at will, lines of the face are altered by the habitual cheeriness, frolicfulness, or melancholy of the individual. He who devotes hold an arm in one position until they can not move it; so our faces, to a certain extent, become fixed in the positions most frequently given them.

Can we not, then, school our faces into a lovely outward expression—to use the word as a misnomer—while the heart within is hateful? A hopeless task an utterly hopeless task, for any permanent beauty. Persons do make their faces masks of their feelings, statue-like. Are they beautiful? In what does the beauty of a statue consist? Is it not in the seeming soul, speaking through the marble features?

How, then, are we to make our spirits lovely? There is but one answer, in however different phraseology it may be given: an answer which includes many true, but partial replies. "My homely features, Lord, shall shine, For looking in Thy face."

Precept and Example

How many parents are practicing before their children the truths which they teach? It is one thing to teach the child that holiness is beautiful, and it is quite another thing to live before him a beautifully holy life. In the one case he will assent to the truth, but in the other case he will feel the truth. The magnetism of the holy life will draw him up into its own atmosphere.

CHOICE EXTRACTS

—Humility kneels in the dust but gazes on the skies.—Archer Butler. —The world may make a man unfortunate, but not miserable; that is for himself. —Try to do your very best, and if you do your very best, then, however poor you may be in natural power, you need not be ashamed.—Spurgeon.

—It is remarkable how much more religious a person can be in a well-fitting dress and a love of a bonnet than in a lot of dowdy old duds.—Exchange. —How naturally Joseph's brothers made salams to him, and admired him and did him honor, when they found the poor outcast a Prime Minister, and with ever so much money.—The Newcomes.

—The divinest attribute in the heart of man is love, and the mightiest, because the most human principle in the heart of man is faith. Love is Heaven; faith is that which appropriates Heaven.—E. W. Robertson. —Each of us putting his foot in the footprint of the Master, and so defacing it, turns to examine how far the neighbor's footprint corresponds with that which we still call the Master's, although it is but our own.—Macdonald. —The most comforting of David's psalms were pressed out of him by suffering; and if Paul had not had his thorn in the flesh, we had missed much of that tenderness which quivers in so many of his letters.—W. M. Taylor, D. D. —If you can live gently, patiently, uncomplainingly amid all your frets and irritations, day after day, that is heroism. That is your task. You are to resolve to do it. No one, not even God, will do it for you.—Indianapolis Journal. —There must be something beyond man in this world. Even on attaining to his highest possibilities, he is like a bird beating against his cage. There is something beyond, O deathless soul, like a sea shell, moaning for the bosom of the ocean to which you belong!—Chapin. —Any peace that is linked with forgetfulness of God is a horrible thing; it is the peace of the miasma which is brooding in quiet before it strikes with the arrow of death; it is that dead calm which precedes the cyclone or the earthquake. The perfect peace which God gives itself in the presence of God; it is a tropical flower which lives in the flaming sunlight; a bird with rainbow wings, which is at home in the high noon of Heaven's summer time.—Spurgeon

For Wickets, Marasmus, and Wasting Disorders of Children.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing, and have been more than pleased with the results, as not only does the improvement was marked."—J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York.

—About the worst examples a boy meets with are in the arithmetic.—Puck.

MAN wants but little here below, But wants that little strong. This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it, as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be prompt, sure and effective.

—Died from exposure—the defaulter who committed suicide.—Boston Courier.

Ladies of the White House have found that their sometimes excessive use of the toilet, and that iron restores richness and color to the blood, calls for a natural healthful tone to the digestive organs, and phosphorus mildly stimulates the brain—all combined in Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

—Out of season—an empty pepper box.—Merchant Traveler.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick-headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere, 25c.

It afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Drugstores all, 25c.

THE GENERAL MARKETS

Table with columns for Kansas City, June 8. CATTLE—Shipping steers, 4 05 @ 4 30. Butcher's steers, 3 00 @ 3 40. HOGS—Good to choice heavy, 4 10 @ 4 65.

NEW YORK

Table with columns for CATTLE—Common to prime, 4 50 @ 5 20. FLOUR—Good to choice, 3 50 @ 4 40. WHEAT—No. 2 red, 88 @ 88 1/2.

PRICKLYASH BITTERS. IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION. CONTAINS ASH BARK AND PRICKLYASH BITTERS. CURE ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, STOMACH.

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels. TAKE PACIFIC LIVER PILLS. STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

TANSELL'S PUNCH. Your "Tanseil's Punch" is doing you good satisfaction; the boys are "catching on" to it. TANSELL'S PUNCH is the best cigar, and is sold for 10c money.

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