W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS MLL WHERE THEY MAY.

Chase County Courant.

VOLUME X.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884.

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NUMBER 23.

Sherman and Miller.

The report that Mr. Sherman is to rise

and say: "Arthur can not carry Ohio,

A WEEK'S NEWS.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate, on the 3rd, passed a numoer of bills authorizing the construction of public buildings, not to exceed for site and public buildings, not to exceed for site and building the amounts following: Carson City, Nev., \$100,000; Waco, Tex., \$100,000; San An-jonio, Tex., \$100,000; LaCrosse, Wis., \$100,000; San Francisco, Cal., \$400,000; New Albany, Ind., \$100,000; Winona, Minn., \$100,000; Oskosh, Wis., \$100,000; Fort Smith, Ark., \$100,000; Nebraska City, Neb., \$75,000; Pueblo, Col., \$200, Nebraska City, Neb., \$75,000; Pueblo, Col., \$200, Nebraska City, Neb., \$75,000; The resolutions expressive of regret of the House at the death of Mr. Haskell, late Representative of that body from Kansas, was laid before the Senate... in the House, Mr. Randall, under instructions of the Committee on Appropriations, reported back **a** letter from the Secretary of the Treas-try, relative to the rebate on tobacco. The U use Committee on Appropriations agreed to report adversely the joint resolutions mak-ing appropriations for the relief of sufferers from high water along the lower Mississippi. Several bills were introduced, when the bill pensioning soldiers of the Mexican war was taken up and passed by a vote of 227 to 46. Is the Senate, on the 4th, among the

In the Senate, on the 4th, among the memorials presented was one by Mr. Ingalls from the Grand Army Post of Kansas, remonmemorials presented was one by Mr. Ingalis from the Grand Army Post of Kansas, remon-strating against the passage of the bill rein-tating Fitz John Porter. The Senate took up cad passed without debate the bill reported by Mr. Garland, from the Committee on Ju-licitary, to punish counterfeiting within the United States of notes and bonds or other securities of foreign Governments. The Senate took up the bill to provide for the ex-ercise of jurisdiction conferred upon the United States in places out of their territory and dominion. When the senate took up the bill was concluded the Senate went into executive session and soon udjourned......In the House, Mr. Lamb, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, re-ported a bill to amend the Chinese Immigra-tion act. Mr. Wemple, from the Committee on Railways and Ganals, reported a bill for the permanent improvement of the Erie canal, and maintaining the same free to the people. IF, Hewitt, of the Ways and Means Commit-tee, reported a bill to prevent the adulteration of teas. The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Converse in the chair, for the com-sideration of the Naval Appropriation bill. After debate, and without action, the commit-tee resonance in the tothe tothe team.

In the Senate on the 5th, Mr. Garland, from the Judiciary Committee, reported fa-vorably the original bill for the collection of statistics touching marriage and divorce. Mr. Cockrell introduced a bill to amend the revised statutes, so as to give to processes of United States Courts the same force in all itates that the processes of the several States have in their respective States...In theHouse, on motion of Mr. Blanchard, a bill was passed making an appropriation of \$8,100 to supply the deficiency in the amount required for the expenditures to ascertain the depth of water and width of the channel at South Pass, Mississippi River, and gauge the waters of the Mississippi River and tributaries. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Converse in the chair, on the Naval Appropriation bill. Considerable de-bate was had, most of the amendments being rejectéd. Mr. Tulley, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill forfeiting the Onlonogan Brule River and the 6th, a petition from the Judiciary Committee, reported fa-

In the Senate, on the 6th, a petition was presented protesting against the importa-tion of foreign laborers under contract. Mr. Maxey introduced a bill fixing the rate of postage to be paid upon mail matter of the second class when sent by others than pub-lisners or news agents. (If fixes the rate of transient newspapers at one cent for four ounces, the present rate being one cent for two ounces). Mr. White introduced a bill to grant the Kansus City and Gulf Railway Com-p. B. right of way through the Indian Terri ritory from a point near and south of Baxter Springs, Kas., to a point near the city of Fort Smith. Ark.....The House was occupied nearly the whole of the day in discussing the Naval bill in Committee of the Whole, when it was reported back to the House and passed by a vote of 259. The only negative vote came from while of Konteky. In the Senate, on the 6th, a petition

combination formed to control the brass miles from Hopkinsville, Ky., accidently market. THE New York Chamber of Commerce

adopted a resolution to the effect that it is started to investigate, but slipped on the desirable that the money of the United States should consist of gold and silver coin of exchangeable relative value, and causing the load to be fired into his heart, that coinage should be regulated by the killing him instantly. public demand; that the coinage of silver

GENERAL GRANT is at the Hygeia Hotel,

stay. Two indictments for murder, three for assault with intent to kill, and one each for robbery and burglary, were found against Charles A. Rugg, the colored assassin of Long Island.

the question.

THE employes of Singer, Nimick & Co.'s steel mills at Pittsburgh, Pa., have decided Major Stansill with the above result. to strike if the firm insists on reducing wages.

THE railroad coal miners at Shaners Station Slope mines, near Pittsburgh, Pa., the railroad or telegraph, it is impossible resumed work at a reduction of half a cent | to verify the story. per bushel, and also signed a contract to continue at the same rate for one year.

TEN towns in Kingston County, N. Y., have voted for no license.

REV. JOHN S. INSKIP, editor of the Chris tian Standard, and well known as the leader of the "Holiness" movement, is dead.

DEAN MURRAY, at the close of a lecture to the Seniors of Princeton College, stigmatized the charge against him as utterly baseless. The feeling is still strong.

THE WEST.

CONSIDERABLE feeling is manifested in Missouri over a recent decision of Commissioner Phillips destroying the binding force of mortgages when money is loaned by parties living outside the State. Several large Eastern corporations have withdrawn their agencies, giving a monopoly to home brokers, who consequently charge higher rates of interest.

WILLIAM MCMILLAN, of Huron, O., swore he would kill the first man that came to help his wife, whom he was abusing. A youth named Thompson, unaware of any trouble, happened to call at the house, when McMillan killed him. He then tried to shoot himself, but failed. He was jailed, but the morning after was found dead, having taken some rat poison which he had secreted about his person.

PETROLEUM has been found at Vinton, Iowa, causing great excitement.

THE Executive Committee of the Western Export Association, controlling all distillers in the West, was held at Chicago recently, at which a decision was reached to re-

KAISAS STATE NEWS. killed himself. He heard some one cut about his corn crib, and, taking his gun,

A SPECIAL from Mason Tex., says: The dollars cease for two years, and that an address should be sent to Congress upon citizen of this county, and his two horses were found on the bank of Llano River. From evidence gathered, it appears that he Fortress Monroe, for a month or six weeks | first shot his two horses and then committed suicide with laudanum. Family trouble was the cause.

> MILAS LYERLY, colered, was killed by Major J. F. Stansill, in Rowan County, N. C. Milas was raising a riot, and on being requested to desist, shot a man through the arm. He then advanced on

It is reported that the moonshiners hanged an Internal Revenue informer in Floyd County, Va. As Floyd is far from

CENERAL. THE United States Brewers' Association is endeavoring to form all members of the association and their workmen into a distinct political body, independent of the two great parties.

THE Vienna police have discovered great quantities of dynamite stored in various parts of the city. The Anarchists of Austria threaten trouble in the near future. SPURGEON, the Baptist preacher, has fallen heir to a large fortune left him by Joseph Pool, of Leicester.

THE fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Toronto Canada, vas celebrated by firing salutes, ringing bells and opening a free library. The Ontario Legislature passed the Co-Education bill.

CAPTAIN NARES, who commanded the British Arctic expedition in 1875, assisted by Commander Markham, an officer of the same expedition, has drawn up a memorandum of great value regarding the ice and navigation of Smith's Sound. The document has been sent to the American

Reputican State Convention-Official Call. A delete convention of the Republicans of the site of Kansas will be held in the city of Topka on Tuesday, April 29, 1884, at 3 o'clock. m. for the purpose of selecting four delegats and four alternates (at large) to at-tend th Republican National Convention to choose andidates for President and Vice-Presidetial electors. All citans who see in favor of elevating

Anderson... Barber.... Bourben... Butler.... Chatauqua. Clay..... Coffey.... Crawford. Decatur... Doniphan. Edwards.. Ellis..... Ford.... Graham.... Harper. Hodgeman... Jefferson... Johnson.... Labette.... Lincoln... Lyon..... Marshall.. Miami Montgomery... Nemaha Osage Pottawatomie Russell... Sedgwick Sheridan. Strafford. Trego....... Washington.

document has been sent to the American authorities. The London Times says the Greeley search expedition will be watched with as much interest and anxiety by Europe and America as that which went to the relief of Leigh Smith in 1882.
MLLE. NEVADA, the American primi donna, was received into the Catholic Church at the English Passionist Church, Paris.
THERE were 216 failures in the United States during the week, an increase over the previous week.
THE Parnellites threaten a fresh agitation in Ireland.
THE Parnellites threaten a fresh agitation in Ireland.
THE Premier of Canada thinks the trouble in Manitoba is due to political blackmailers who have been besieging him for office.
AGRARHAN disorders are reported in Sonthern Russia, the Corsacks violently resisting efforts of the Government to college age and the Government to college to the State Contra Committee.
AGRARHAN disorders are reported in Sonthern Russia, the Corsacks violently resisting efforts of the Government to college to the State Contra Committee.
A. L. REDDEN.

A. L. REDDEN, Chairman. Attest: WIRT W. WALTON, Secretary.

Blaine can not carry Ohio," and that osition than just the attempt now be-Mr. Warner Miller is to arise and say: "Arthur can not carry New York," inding seriously made of beginning anew he investigation of so-called Southern butrages. That such a movement is again seriously recommended by Re-bublican party leaders seems to indi-to truth or to spleen, imply a use to ate that all questions of practical which party leaders have not allowed statesmanship are of no account when themselves directly to be put. That that may be made by roving commitquestions of vital concern to all sec-tions alike, involving matters of pubested, and which have to do with their material welfare, it might even then be over, but when there are such questions and the people are anx-ious to hear them discussed and debated, to make political pilgrimto inflame the public mind with manufactured stories of election riots and political quarrels, seems too intolerably foolish and absurd for men of sense to venture upon. Yet such pilgrimages are soberly counseled and made. Wise

selves up into a white heat of patriotic fervor, and have solemnly warned the country against the wickedness of the Southern Democrats, and urged the necessity of investigating the charges and rumors sent from the South by Republican politicians and Republican

Indicative of Weakness.

Nothing could better illustrate the

resent weakness of the Republican

newspapers. The great danger which menaced the peace of the Union from the acts of these wicked Democrats was feelingly dwelt upon, and Senator Sherman, whose heart always bleeds for the defenseless Southern Republicans, made one of his most impassioned appeals for Congressional investigation. Senator Mahone, whose heart is also heavy with grief from the result of the terms that were unmistakable. recent election in Virginia, and the He said: "I have urged Judge Foraker's to resign his Senatorial seat, also con-port him for it. The proposition to tributed a startling chapter of Demo-cratic outrages, and between these two the Southern outrage-mill was set in one. I know not how others may feel, violent motion. champions are met with a very cruel This was everywhere accepted without rebuff in the shape of a letter from a contradiction as Senator Sherman's Mississippi Republican, vouched for as comment on the treatment received by politically straight and personally reli- him, in his opinion, from General Garable, to the New York Herald, protest- field and Mr. Charles Foster, at the Reing in strong terms against the con-gressional tour. The correspondent complains that when Mississippi Repub-difference in the correspondent of the antithesis in New York Miller the antithesis in New York Republicanism of all that is represented in the correspondent of the corres licans wanted help in 1875, and when Governor Ames asked for troops, the Administration did not dare to act be-cause of a prejudice which existed in overthrow of every other Republican Ohio against military interference in the Southern States, yet the very next made him the undisputed master of the winter the Boutwell Committee, with a full complement of Senators, clerks and have just conspired in New York to stenographers came down upon them make Mr. Warner Miller the undisputed full complement of Senators, clerks and and took back two thousand pages of printed testimony, and all the benefit the committee were to the Republicans could have been put in the eye of the energetic chairman. This correspondent even goes so far as to say that not only was this whole committee demonstration an empty delusion, but two of the men implicated by the committee in the lynching of a colored man, were afterwards rewarded by their appointment to lucrative clerkships under the Administration of which Mr. Sherman was so important a part. This sort of emanation from the circle of politicians talk must be very unpleasant to the surrounding Mr. Sherman and from the Senator at the present juncture, and it must make his heart bleed afresh to see not to be regarded as insignificant.

a National campaign is pending, and that the party must now, as in the past, pin its faith and hope to the capital custom of leaders to show their personal feeling against other leaders by tees of investigation. It is putting but a small estimate upon the judgment and intelligence of the American peo-ple to imagine that they can be con-tinually moved and influenced by man-tinually moved and influenced by man-tinually moved and influenced by manufactured tales of Congressional com- ment ascribed to them, it would be remittees, sent South to gather up cam- garded as a threat quite as much as anypaign rubbish for Northern stump-speakers to retail and distribute. If there were no living questions at issue, pose to make it so. Unless the managers of Republicanism in two States lie and individual interest; topics upon which the farmer of the West and the mechanic of the East are both inter-leaders which extinguishes both tact and prudence, the announcement referred to will not be made by them. The object in view will be accomplished foolish to hunt up simply partisan and The object in view will be accomplished political issues for people to quarrel by the report that they are about to make that announcement. They can save their record for fealty to the whole party-by not making it. They can hurt the leaders whom they dislike-by ages South for no other purpose except the circulation of the report that they are ready to make such an announcement --or are only deterred from it by con-siderations of propriety and loyalty to the party. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Miller are pru-

are soberly counseled and made. Wise dent, cold, suave men. The first has statesmen who are thought worthy of reason to believe that Mr. Blaine and great official trusts have worked them- General Arthur cut him out of a nomination for the Presidency, when it apparently meant an election. The sec-ond has reason to believe that all the success which he has attained in politics has been due neither to the effort nor to the good will of the President. True or false, the belief in Mr. Sher-man's mind that his rights were be-trayed at Chicago in 1850 by Messrs. Blaine and Garfield is a settled and un-change the good to be took compared to changeable one. He took occasion to characterize the act of pretending to be for a man's nomination, and then getbut for my part, I would not be able to But just at the threshold of this look an honest man in the face--if I al-

vote of 259. The only negative vote came from White, of Kentucky. THE Senate, on the 7th, passed the bill

reported by Mr. Garland, from the Committee on the Judiciary, constituting a majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States to be a quorum of the court, instead of six judges as here to fore. The bill also probibits the Judge who heard a case at a Circuit Court from sitting on the Supreme bench when the case comes up for appeal. Mr. Plumb, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably the House bill de-claring forfeited the lands granted the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, and stated that the minority of the committee desired the privilege of submitting at their convenience their views in dissent and the majority re-served the right to present hereafter their reasons in support of the bill. The Senate then adjourned till the 10th. .. In the House a bill was reported granting a pension to the widow of General Francis P. Blair. The Speaker announced unfinished business to be the further consideration of the bill author-izing the retirement of Alfred Pleasanton with the rank of Colonel. Mr. Steele moved to recommit the bill without instructions. Carried: yeas 122, mays 115. At the evening sersion the House passed a number of pension bills and adjourned. on the Judiciary, constituting a majority of session the House p bills and adjourned

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE Postmaster General has arranged for a fast train between New York and Chicago, to make the run in twenty-seven hours.

THE Secretary of the Interior has decided that under the acts of March 3, 1877, and June 9, 1880, Clerks of District Courts in Dakota may take final proofs of homestead entries without regard to counties in which the Court has held its session. This is a reversal of a Land Office decision on the same point.

THE House Committee on Agriculture directed an adverse report to be made on the resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for the purchase of seeds for distribution among the sufferers by the overflow of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and tributaries.

It is rumored at Washington that the name of Secretary Folger will probably be sent in at an early day as Minister to Russia.

THE German Minister at Washington has received the rejected Lasker resolutions and Bismarck's letter accompanying them. THE Italian Ambassadors are instructed to confer with the powers in regard to the proposed European demand upon the United States Government to legislate against dynamiters.

THE EAST.

THE Faculty of Dartmouth College suspended the junior class for dishonesty in the chemical examination.

ABOUT thirty representatives of the barbed wire manufacturers of New York Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri held a meeting at St. Louis. The meeting was secret, but it was learned from a reliable source that it was decided to advance the price of barbed wire half a cent per pound.

pought out by a syndicate of Western contiemen, understood to represent a

resisting efforts of the Government to collect taxes.

extra session, and that there is unnecessary alarm. researches.

THE northern and southern divisions of the Mexican Central Railway are within eight miles of a junction.

DR. S. W. KIRK, of Atlanta, Ill., is in a critical condition, from the prick of a needle which had been used in a post-mortem examination.

A NEGRO has been arrested for the murmissing skull was found in the negro's house and also an axe stained with blood. FRANK RANDE, the notorious desperado, who recently nearly killed Warden Mc-Donald at the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, committed suicide while in solitary confinement.

Twe examination of Jud Crouch and Dan Holcomb for the murder of the Crouch family has begun at Jackson, Mich.

Ir has leaked out that a robbery of \$27,-000 took place a few days ago in the office of the Paymaster of the Chicago, Burlinglington & Quincy Railroad at Chicago. No arrosts have yet been made. The Paymaster was discharged for negligence.

THE SOUTH.

AT Townville, S. C., John Barnes, a brutal negro, tied a naked boy to a post and whipped him to death. Barnes fled, but was cartured. GOVERNOR MCENERY, of Louisiana, has

offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the conviction of levee cutters.

A SPECIAL from Morristown, Tenn., says four members of the family of Mr. Guthrie, living near Rogersville Junction, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad, were poisoned by eating dried blackberries. One of them died in three hours, and the remaining three are in a precarious

condition. CONSIDERABLE destitution is reported long the banks of the lower Mississippi and its tributaries.

AT Delaplaine, Va., John Glasscock murlered his wife and three children and then killed himself.

THE indictments against J. J. Douglas, manager of the Henry County lottery, at Louisville, Ky., were quashed by Judge Barr, of the United States Circuit Court. It is reported that thirty thousand men are encamped watching the levees of the Lower Mississippi.

HARVEY BOZZA, money clerk of the Paciic Express Company in Little Rock, Ark., has been arrested for embezzling several hundred dollars belonging to his emplovers.

As ALL attempts to arrest young Cash who terrorized a town in South Carolina recently, have failed thus far, and as he is barricaded in his house and defies the offi

to capture the Cashes, father and son. WILLIAM WITTY, a farmer living a few the crime.

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Stations

PRINCE KRAPOTKINE has asked to be ion. Governor Crittendon, however, says allowed to remain at Clairvaux as being near Paris. He will then be able to obtain scientific documents to assist him in his

THE LATEST.

An Indian Territory special says: Hon J. M. Perryman, to whom the position of Principal Chief of the Creek Nation was awarded by Secretary Teller, has taken possession of the office and is doing all in his power to prevent any further trouble. der of the peddler, whose headless body The friends of Speichee are awaiting his ar-was found near Cahokia, Ill., recently. The rival before making any movement. Speichee is in Washington r a delegate from

the Creek Nation, but . expected home within a few days. The adherents of Speichee and Checote have a majority in both branches of the Creek Legislature. ANOTHER arrest has been made in the

person of Henry Jackson, a negro teamster,

in connection with the butchery of the peddler Lavine, at Cahokia, Ill. There is no doubt that he assisted Brown in the horrible murder.

THE Senate was not in session on the 8th In the House very little was accomplished. Mr. Morrison made an attempt to further the Bonded Extension bill, but the House refused to go into Committee of the Whole, and the bill stood over.

THE fires are lighted in every green glass bottle factory in Pittsburgh, Pa., except one, and work will be resumed in a few days at last year's wages. The men have been out on the strike against reduction eight months.

THE Duxbury St. Pierre section of the Anglo-A merican cable, which has been interrupted over three months, has been repaired.

SINCE the introduction of two-cent letter postage, there has been an unexpected reduction in the number of postal cards. A snow-sLIDE half a mile wide, extending from the summit down, at Alta, U. T., swept away the works of the New Emma mine, killing Gus Lebecker, foreman; D. D. Wasson, machinist, and his brother,

Samuel Prethers, Charles Colgreen and wife, Edward Crockett, Lottie Pleon, O. J. Johnson, N. S. Deland, Willard Stephenson and John Richardson.

It is given out as one of the results of the recent meeting at St. Louis of barbed wire makers that steps were taken for a practicable consolidation of all the barbed wire manufacturers in the country under the name of the National Barbed Wire Company.

A LARGE deputation of Italians from New York City visited the cottage where Garibaldi lived at Clifton, L. I., and placed over the door a white marble tablet, in scribed in Italian: "Here lived in exile, from 1851 to 1853, the hero of two worlds, Guiseppe Garibaldi. Dedicated by some friends."

An attempt was made recently to arrest bound. The Hayden Company, manufacturers of reward of \$500 for his arrest. It is expected H. Richards, in Cheraw, S. C. Young brass goods at Haydenville, Mass., has been that the militia will have to be ordered out Cash escaped to the swamps, but his father and brother were arrested as accessories to ALSO, PEUNK

Miscellancous.

SUNDAY, the 1st, about four o'clock, the Gulf House at Columbus, was discovered to be on fire. Those who first reached the building pronounced it the act of an incendiary, as the smell of coal oil was very distinct and the location of the fire with reference to the main building is very circumstantial to the view of incendiarism. In the southwest part of the building and in the second story, supposed to be room No. 6, when the building fell were discovered the remains of a person which at this writing is supposed to be those of Joe Miller, of Baxter Springs. He took supper at the Gulf House, and did not retire at the usual hour and is missing. The loss of David Paddleford, proprietor of the Gulf House, will reach probably \$4,000; insurance, \$2,-

AT New Castle, recently, a very serious cutting affray occurred. Carson Hicks, in a spirit of fun, placed or hung a buffalo robe in the hallway of the building in which a jolly crowd were dancing. Some young ladies going to the door, saw the obe, but not knowing what it was, were badly scared. Dugan Jasper then said he could whip the man who placed the robe in the hall. Nothing more was then said until the dance had closed, when young Hicks went up to Jasper and said: "Did you say you could whip the man who

placed that robe there?" Jasper replied: "I believe I said so." Hicks drew a knife and cut Jasper, who then turned to run, and was stabbed twice more in the back. Jasper is dangerously hurt. After the cutting, Hicks disappeared, but was captured and in default of bail, has gone to jail.

SEDGWICK COUNTY sends a train load of orn to the Ohio flood sufferers. CORRIGAN'S application for an injunction to restrain the Elevated Railroad building

through Kansas City, Kas., was refused by Judge Foster at Topeka. THE jury rendered their verdict in the Foster case, at Topeka, in favor of the

State. Their verdict suspends Foster from his office as County Attorney. Judge Prescott, of the District Court, will appoint under the law an attorney for the unexpired term. The principal charge as proved against Foster was corruptly refusing to prosecute liquor sellers when information had been made and witnesses names furnished. According to the ruling of the Chief Justice there are no grounds left for an appeal to the United

States Supreme Court, and the present action is final. AT the Inter Ocean Mills, in North Topeka, Jake Kizer, a young man of twenty. one, was caught on a shaft in the lower part of the mill, and was badly beaten against the side of a wheat bin. He had gone down to throw off a belt and in some

way was caught by his waist on the shaft. When discovered he was senseless, his feet beaten to a shapeless mass, three ribs were broken and his bowels were injured. He was carried to the house of the head miller, where he soon died.

much good. The whole truth is these Congressional tours upon the eve of Presidential campaigns are the work of performing demagogues, who seize upon the time and the occasion to make capital for missions are, but, trusting to the credulity of some and the ignorance of others, hope to do a little toward the consummation of the object in hand.

The Democratic Senators, with rare judgment and wisdom, allowed Senators Sherman and Mahone to unburden themselves of their load without interference, and the Republican Senators as a body were not as enthusiastic and excited as might have been expected. The demonstration was not grandly successful, and if now the poor down trodden are themselves indifferent, and would rather have the procession stay at home, the benevolent Senators may perhaps, after all, find it more advantageous to fold up their bloody shirts and mind their own business.-American Register.

- Among the novelties in silver and glass which have lately been introduced in London, and one which was among in London, and one which was among the bridal presents at an aristocratic wedding, is a grape stand of artistic these are much liked, particularly in wedding, is a grape stand of artistic design and furnished with invisible hooks, from which are suspended the richest clusters of the white and purple grapes. The effect is good as a matter of table ornamentation, and the fruit is preserved in much greater freshness than when the bunches are piled one upon another on a plate.

publican National Convention in 1880.

by President Arthur are too well known leader than Mr. Sherman in Ohio has party in that State. Circumstances master of Republicanism in this State. The first result of the discovery of these facts is the report that Mr. Sherman is expected, in the name of Ohio Republicanism, to count Messrs, Blaine and Arthur out of the Republican possibility for the Presidency, and that Mr. Miller, in the name of New York Republicanism, is expected to do the same by President Arthur. We have intimated that the sensational character of this report renders its literal verification improbable. At the same time its the objects of his patriotic regard so stiff-necked and obdurate just when he whereby they can accomplish results-is upon the point of doing them so without letting the light fall on them as performers. - Albany Argus.

Frigid Truth.

Torn by jealousy, inflamed by thirst for revenge, honeycombed with corthemselves and their party. They well ruption, distrusted by the people, the know how empty and fruitless all such Republican party, with all its patron-Republican party, with all its age, all its money and all its facilities for fraud, is powerless to win another Presidential election through its own efforts.

The Democrats are going to elect the next President. They have the power to do so absolutely in their own hands. Whether they will elect a Democratic President or a Republican President depends upon whether they are guided by wisdom or given to folly. If the former, they will save the country from misrule." If the latter, they will continue little longer in power a party which within two terms has stained the Presidential office with theft, purchase and assassination. --- Exchange.

-For making pets of the brute creation, the English people beat the world. Horses are idolized by both sexes, and next in popular esteem comes the canine race. Every man of the world has London.-London Correspondence.

-There are 3,000 Icelanders in Manitoba, one-third of whom live in the city of Winnipeg, where they have recently played an Icelandie drama in their own language. They are industrious, wellbehaved citizens.

want and some with as name brained, ba hook stark

SHOP POSTA DI AMARTIN

e Chase County Courant.	two or three feet. It is now re- ported that the disease is also in	ASLESSORS' MEETIC. The Township Assessor met in	HARDWARE, TINWARE. WACONS, ETC.	
cial Paper of Chase County.	Coffey and Lyon counties. The teeling expressed by many of the	the County Clerk's office, farch 3, 1884, to establish an equal chedule	10000 M 10000	T
E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher.	stock men of the State, is that the Governor should call a special ses-	for taxation; present, P.). Mont- gomery, John Talkingto, C. C. Evans, M. D. Lyles and S. A.	M. A. CAMPBELL,	Offi
there are 420 newspapers pub-	sion of the Legislature; but the Governor is trying, and will likely succeed. in getting Congress to	Perrigo. P. D. Montgomery w: elected	HARDWARE! STOVES, TINWARE,	te
eavenworth did not seem to be	make an appropriation to meet the same end. The disease, so far, is	Chairman, and S. A. Perige was elected Secretary.	Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse-shoes, Torse-nails; a full line of Wagon	A
right kind of place to start just t particular kind of a Domo-	confined to about a half dozen stock farms, and over one hundred	The following scheale was adopted: HORSES.	and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood Pamps, a complete line of	
tic paper, and Kernan and hi- ee Lance have gone to St Louis.	eattle are infected. At a meeting of the stock men	Work, 4 years and over, first-clis,	STEEL GOODS! FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS,	car
ere the Lance will be tilted reafter, for a little season.	of this county, held in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday night last, to	2 years old	HOES, RAKES & HANDLES. Carries an excellent stock of	A
The protected workingman of nnsylvania now enjoys the ines	take action in regard to this mat- ter, the following proceeding were	8 years old and over, full fed	Agricultural Implements,	W1 Chi cou
able blessing of working twelve urs every day for 65 cents. How unkful they ought to be, and how	had: The meeting was called to order by the Hon. Dr. W. H. Cartter,	3 " stockers	Consisting of Breaking and Stir- ring Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Wheelbarrows, &c., and is Agent	pre era
thusiastic for the high tariff that sures for them steady employ:	who stated the object thereof. On motion, Mr. S. F. Jones was		for the well-known Wood Mowing Machine,	con
nt at good wages!"	elected Chairman; and on motion, W. P. Martin was elected Secre-	" 2 yr old briers 65 00 " 1 yr old briers 40 00 High grades, 3 years and over 35 00 2 year beifers 25 00	and best makes of Sulky Hay Rakes	
Gen. G. C Rogers, of Eureka, to has been appointed a member the State Board of Charitics,	tary, and C. H. Carswell as Assistant Secretary.	" 1 year heiters 15 00 BULLS. 2 yrs old, thoro-bred, reg	Glidden Fence Wire.	J
e the Hon. Michael Maloney, beased, is a gentleman well qual-	S. T. Bennett and G. C. Millar addressed the meeting at length,	3	Sole agent for this celebrated wire, the best now in use.) (P
d to fill the position, and the ate is to be congratulated upon	and were followed by others. On motion, the Chairman ap- pointed a committee of three on	Hogs, per hundred pounds, 5 00 Wagons, new 40 00 W beat, fall, per bushel 60 Oats, per bushel 20	And shart a star provide a star star star star star star star st	
appointment to that position.	resolutions, to-wit: Dr. W. H.Cart- ter, S. T. Bonnett and G. C. Millar.	Rye, "	A COMPLETE TINSHOP. 1 have an experienced tinner in my employ and am prepared to de	1
The world will be pleased to on that the Cottonwood Falls URANT has waked up from its	By request, F. P. Cochran read several articles explaining the foot	Wool, Breaking, per acre,	all kinds of work in that line, on	A
p Van Winklo sleep.—Leaven- th Times.	and mouth disease. By request, Mr. James McNee	REAL ESTATE.	WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.	
Yes; and after such a long rest, will be able to make it right ely for the Republicans during	told how the disease worked in Scotland.	2d " " " " 8 00 lst " bottom " " 8 00 lst " up-land, " 8 00		=
coming campaign.	reported the following, which, af-	P. D. MONTGOMERY, S. A. PEBRIGO, Charman.		=1-
If the papers of the "great moral a party" do not want to keep the	ter some discussion, were adopted: WHEREAS, There are nearly two million (2.000,000) cattle in the		DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERES, ETC.	- r
ople in ignorance about matters d things in general pertaining to s South and the Democracy, why	State of Kansas, representing im- mense stock interests, and that by	Mr. H. P. Brockett has just re- ceived a Hambletonian illy, bree		
es not the Leavenworth Times l its readers how much more	which every interest in the State will be effected; and,	in Ohio, and which you wil see by the following pedigree rus back	A starting because of the second starting and the second starting to the second starting to the second starting	so w
ourbon Kentucky, whose name is nonymous with Democracy, pays		to some of the best trottingtamilies of the world: SPABKLE.	THE GREAT	fo
r capita for educational purposes an does prohibition Kansas,	to an alarming degree, in an epi- demic form among the cattle and	Pedigree: Bay filly, brei by W		W
publicanism?	other domestic animals in certain localities, which is of a highly con- tagious character and may be trans-	and foaled April 18, 1880;sired by Johnnie Hawkins, dam by Major	FERRY & WATSON	-
It appears to us that some pars hereabouts, in their anxiety to	mitted to other portions of the State, no less favorable for the	Powel, 2d dam by Col. frayson (thoreughbred son of Imperted	Desire everybody to know that they have	.) [

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS-MADDEN BROS.,

Attorneys - at - Law, ffice, Court-house, Cottonwood Falls, Will practice in state and Federal courts. All business placed in our bands will receive areful and prompt attention. aug10-tf

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C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, EMPORIA, KANSAS,

Vill practice in the several courts of Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osag counties in the State of Kansas; in the Su preme Court of the State, and in the Fed eral Courts therein. jy13

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MISCELLANEOUS.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Chase County Land Agency

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Special agency for the sale of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well wa-tered, improved farms for sale. Lands for improvement or speculation always for sale. Honorable treatment and fair dealing guaranteed. Call on or address J. W. McWilliams, at

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS ap27-1yr

MONEY. 7 and 8 Per Ont! CALL ON-W. H. HOLSINGER.

GOID for the working class Send ten cents for stamp, and we will mail you FREE, a royal, valuable book of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally

be on the popular side of public State, no less lavorable lor the growing of stock than this; and, WHEREAS, There is no law e WHERBAS, There is no law exopinion, are getting down on the isting in the State to stamp out, or never were fond of climbing, either diseases among our domestic aniup or down, and one time when we went to jump a fence our toes disease is a standing menace to dam of St. Julian), 2d dam the Or-

caught on the top plank thereof, one of the greatest interest of our ange County Mare by Prince Du-

(thoreughbred son of Imperter Glencoe); Johnnie Hawins by New York, he by Rysdyk's Hamwrong side of the fence. Now, we even quarantine, such dangerous bletonian, dam by Rysdyks Hambletonian; New York's dam is by

ground; and since then we concluded that we were neither an croachment; agile jumper nor a brisk climber, were desirous of so doing.

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ANOTHER SOUTHERN OUT-RACE. Tom Crittenden, the grandson of

Senator Critenden, of Kentucky, protected. was, on March 2d, instant, convict-On motion, a committee of five ed, at Louisville, Ky., of murder. ing a colored man; and his punish a meeting at Emporia, Tuesday, ment was fixed, by the jury, at to-wit: S. F. Jones, G. C. Millar, eight years imprisonment. In W. P. Martin, J. H. Mordock, S. concluding a long account of the T. Bennett and J. C. Scroggin. trial, the Courier Journal says: "After all, it is no unfavorable cominstructed to send copies of the acment on Kentucky civilization that tions of this meeting to the Gova jury of Kentuckians sentenced

the grandson of John J. Crittenden of Chase and Lyon counties. to a long term in the State prison, for killing a negro."

MEETING OF STOCK MEN OF

giving up much of their space for it is hoped every farmer in the

several days past to long accounts county will be present, to take fur of the dreadful disease known as the mouth and foot disease, which COMMISSIONERS' PROCEED. made its appearance among the cattle near Neoshe Falls during The Commissioners met in spe-

zens and stock men of the State the Court-house roof repaired as have visited the scene of the con- soon as the weather permits. tagion, and meetings of stock men The appointment of Wm. Maxhave been held in many parts of well, Chas. Klein and Jont Wood the State to devise means to eradi- to appraise the west half of section cate the disease and prevent the 16, township 19, range 7, school

dire calamity that its spreading land, was approved. among the cattle of the State, and The County Surveyor and Sherperhaps among those of the entire iff were ordered to change rooms, country, would inflict upon this and the Sheriff was instructed to people. In the herd in which procure more seats for the Court the dread disease first made room.

its appearance some of the cattle A large, young, gentle work are hobbling around without any horse for sale. Apply to J. M. tert at all, and some with but one, Bealman, on Rock erock.

throwing us, head foremost to the State, and the citizens thereof are rock, 3d dam Mirania (thoroughafforded no means bred); Major Powell by Sattelite, protection against its constant enhe by Robert Bonner, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Resolved. That the Governor of and that we preferred terra firma the State of Kansas, under such a Byron by Byron, he by Reyal for our part; and were willing to serious and existing an emergency, George, 2d dam Irona by Register; let others straddle the fence if they be requested to at once conveno a Sattellite's dam Pet by Crawford special session of the Legislature, County Champion he by Champion County Champion, he by Chamat the Capital of the State of Kanpien, he by Almack, he by Mamsas, in the shortest manner possible, to take such action as the present brino, and he by Imported Messenserious exigency demands, and that ger. vast and important interests be

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District, in and for Chase county, State of or more, was appointed to attend

Kansa. William O'Byrne, Administrator of the estate of John O'Byrne, deceased, and William O'Byrne, in his own proper per-son, James O'Byrne, Andrew O'Byrne, Bridget Ryan, Mary Ann Plumberg and Mary O'Byrne, Plaintiffs, On motion, the Secretary was

George Balch, as sheriff of chase county. Jenette Loomis and Green Pritchett, Deants.

you, and each of you, from the sale of the tollowing described real estatate situated in Chase county, Kansas, to-wit: Lots numbers six (6), eight (8) and ten (10), in block six (6), Cottonwood, now

the holidays, but the name and dreadfulness of which were not found out until last week, when a veternary surgeon, detailed from Washington, by the Agricultural Department, pronounced it thus disease; and since then Gov. Glick and many other prominent citi-

deem equitable and just. WILLIAM O'BYRNE, JAMES O'BYRNE, ANDREW O'BYRNE. BRIDGET BYAN, MARY ANN PLUMBERG, and MARY O'BYRNE. and MARY C'BYENS. By their attorneys, MADDEN BROS. Attest, E. A. EINNE, Clerk of District Court,

Garden Growth Teas.

NOTIONS, GROCERIES, COFFINS. FURNITURE, **BOOTS AND SHOES**, CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS. QUEENSWARE, CLASS WARE, TIN WARE. And, in fact, anything NEEDED BY MAN During his existence on earth.

BEST & LARGEST STOCKS

Of goods ever brought to this market,

CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS,

SE SURE TO CO TO

FERRY & WATSON'S,

Cottonwood Falls, Kas., and YOU WILL BE PLEASED With their BARGAINS.



start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this un-paralleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolute sure. Don't Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Port-Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Port-and, Maine. jan27-1v



and MALARIA. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Head-eache, failness after esting, sversion to errition of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirita, A feeling of having megleeted one duty, Diztiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly col-ored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and de-mand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'N PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all imputities through these three " seav-engers of the system," producing appe-tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nauses or gripping not interfore with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

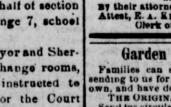
HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN. "I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipa-tion, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appeitig is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O. Soldeverywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.



A PRIZE and receive free, a costly you to more money right away than any-thing else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, abso-lutely sure At once address TRUK & Co., Augusta, Maine. jan27-1y

J. W. TRICH IS THE MANUFACTURER OF THE Following Brands of Cigars

KUHL'S HARNESS SHOP, The Original American Traco. Send for circular, which gives price and full particulars, to Rober. Wells, l'Rest., P. O. Box 1287, 45 Vesey st. N. Y. ONE DOLLAR'S worth of any of our gar-den growth, chins or Japan teas sent by mail, post paid, or a larger quantity by ex-prese, charger paid. mchld-am



MISCELLANEOUS.

Madame Twostar's Ball. Aziah Jordan, of Hartland, Me.

of insanity recently, cut off his one at a time, and calmly trimmed loes, the s Cit

in a fit

m his earnings over \$485 He sends oney monthly to his mother in Rome.

The William Francis Bennett rose rost a Philadelphia florist \$3,750. He procured it from England, and has the exclusive right to propagate and sell plants and cuttings. A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but will not cent the purchaser half so much money.

-Seventeen tons of almanacs were received at the Baltimore post-office the other day from one business establish-ment in that city, all destined for a foreign country. It is hardly neces-sary to add that the article being thus widely advertised was a patent medi-

-China 1s, perhaps, the only civilized country in the world which has aot resorted to gas as, a means of lightng, and even amor g the rich the methods of illumination are primitive in the extreme, though kerosene oil is now capidly coming fate use within a consid-erable radius of the treaty ports.

a great h son to mankind. The father, who or ty hears base ball talked six mont' is in the year, can bey a pack for his 'oys and have hemê runs, pick-ups an 4 wild pitches dinned into his ears 'Let me i ".1 the time. - Boston Post.

-The passengers on the train entering Baltimace Monday evening noticed that Ida Donaldson, a pretty, blue-eyed, sixteen-year-old girl of Freder-ick, Md., was fainting, and some ladies went to her assistance. It was discovered that she had taken a suicidal dose of laudanum, and prompt measures for saving her life were successfully resorted to. The cause of the undertaking was desertion by her lover.-Baltimore American.

-A curious freak of a recent windstorm at Arcade, N. Y., was the rolling up of cylinders, not balls, of snow, many of which were hollow like a muft. On one farm near there, there were over one hundred of these curiosities, rolled up as perfectly as though they had been turned with a lathe. One of the "oldest inhabitants," who has lived in the vicinity, for over eighty winters, never saw anything like them before.-Buffalo Express.

-The United States Geological Surweying party last season discovered several more deserted cave and cliff cities in Arizona, differing in some respects from any before examined. The most remarkable was a village of sixty-five underground dwellings, situsted near the summit of one of the volcanic foot-hills of the San Francisco Mountains, in the San Juan region .--St. Paul Press.

-Corn Meal Muffins: Warm milk, one pint; flour, one cup; sugar, one table spoonful; salt, one teaspoonful; com-pressed yeast, one cake. Mix well and old enough corn meal to make a thin batter. Set to rise over night. In the morning add one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in warm water, and one teaspoonful of melted butter. Bake in muffin tins. These yeast muffins do not, like those made with soda, get heavy when cold .- Prairie Farmer.

-The statistical abstract of failures

tit is not always an enviable thing to be the hostess who "entertained a dis-tinguished company last night," and fumps. An Italian bootblack of New York y has saved in the past three years make earnings over \$485 He sends monthly to bis mother in green and set up a grand es-tablishment — in Greenland, say—and

her banners on the outer wall, and fly her flag over the citadel. She was, if not a lady, a cleverly-veneered imitatron of one; she had ambition and tact and brains, but, alas! a hot temper. Toward the close of her second season, during which she had entertained nke a fairy princess, she determined to give a grand ball. Hundreds of invitations were sent out and accepted. An or-a party of feast-filled and tired excurcured. A supper worthy of Soyr or Vatel was ordered. An army of hun-

kies, tons of flowers, bunting, Chinese lanterns, etc., floors that were waxed to perfection, electric lights, gas, wax lights, produced a brilliant ensemble, and madame, in her Worth dress and all her diamonds, was a chandelier.

Guests poured in and the rooms were soon filled; but in spite of all her precautions, the women somewhat outnumbered the men, who grouped themselves about the doors and looked -A new game of base ball played blandly on at the rows of girls in pink with cards is the latest sensation. It's and girls in blue that lined the walls, and the dancing, which was going on in a feeble way. Madame saw all this would not do. She approached the

> "Let me introduce you to Miss Blank, that pretty girl in green over there. She dances beautifully," she said to one of them.

"Thanks, but I am not by way of dancing to-night," he replied. "It is so awfully hot."

A second declined her proposal to go and have an ice, on the ground that it was "so awfully cold." A third was "not making any acquaintances," and would not be presented to any of the ladies. A fourth had "seen the docorations up-stairs" and declined to budge. A fifth "never ate anything after din-ner." "They all began with one ac-cord to make excuses," like the guests of the Biblical feast, but madame, instead of taking the same revenge, grew furiously angry, and, stamping her foot, cried, "Then what the dickens did you come here for?"

This effected more than all her entreaties. The men burst into a hearty laugh; and protested their entire will ingness to do whatever she pleased, were introduced, talked, supped, danced, made themselves agreeable, and the ball a success. But the story was an open secret; in twelve hours everybody was talking of it, Society was shocked beyond expression, and madame went abroad.-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine.

Bulwer and His Wife.

work, may have been £500 a year within three years of his marriage, he is supposed by his son to have been living at the rate of £3,000. Almost an ing at the rate of 25,000. Almost an unknown man, and generally detested by the critics, he had to meet the de-ficits of indefatigible toil. The labors imposed upon him sowed the seeds of imposed upon him sowed the seeds of sorrow. The young people fondly 'oved each other at first, and, had they married on a competency, might have have made themselves happy. Mrs.

in England and Wales shows that last year the tocal numbered 10,224. There His labors overtasked his strength, and one of the unfortunate singer in opera in the brief intervals of rest he was irritable. They had taken a lonely house in the wilds of Oxfordshire, and in her letters the wife writes that she seldom saw her husband. She knew nothing of the value of money, and spent it lavishly; while she had so intense a bills of sale there were 14,166 granted last year, as compared with 44,490 in shrank from going to London to choose a cook. Money matters were at the bottom of their subsequent differences. Bulwer, we are told, was personally frugal, almost to parsimony, and an admirable manager, who delighted in good bargains. His wife's extravagance must have fretted him terribly, when each folly brought a fresh draft on his brain. Yet that natural frugality proves the strength of his passion, for even Mrs. Bulwer complains playfully to a correspondent that in his reckless generosity he overloaded her with gifts. For if he seems to have been economical to parsimonious-ness in small matters, he was essentially large-minded and liberal, and the pride which was one of his predominating qualities showed itself most honorably in pecuniary affairs. After a reconciliation, his mother renewed his allowance. He felt the relief keenly, for his health had been suffering and the worry of an inadequate income was making his life a misery to him. Yet when his mother in her quick temper had taunted him with "maintaining" his wife, he renounced the allowance at once and forever. The word "maintaining" stuck in his throat. Mrs. Bulwer Lytton subsequently made many offers of substantial help, and between son and mother his susceptibilities seem exaggerated. But he would never again consent to be dependent so as to lay himself open to such another sting. Yet the affectionate tone of his letters to her is followed the shape of a loan to be repaid .-- London Times.

Stertorous Entertainment.

It is not always an enviable thing to re sleep-perchance to snore; ay, there's the For in that snore what horrid sounds may

To a nervous, wakeful person, trying crrespondence" department of the to get asleep, the snoring of a bed. fellow or of one or more sleeping in the sems the simplest imaginable — a same or in an adjacent apartment mast this done, madame sat down before the fortress, Society, determined to hang the writer of this is neither nervous nor wakeful in hours allotted to humanity for sleeping and can therefore com placently endure and even philosophically enjoy the snores of his fellow-mer when circumstances require him to be audience to that peculiar kind of vocal-

The scene was the luxurious interlor of a palace sleeping-car, every berth being occupied. All the passengers in that coach, some two dozen in number had retired early in the evening, and the writer hereof was in bed and asleep as early as the earliest of them. About

midnight the sudden stopping of the train jolted him wide awake, and he was apparently the only sleeper of all that car-full who was awakened. Al of his fellow-passengers were not only asleep but busily engaged in snoring and they kept right on snoring without the least intermission or sign of relaxation. It is safe to assume that they had been thus sonoriously and comfort ably engaged all the evening, keeping the noise all to themselves because of the roar and the clatter of the moving train. At all events, when the cars came to a full stop and a dead calm settled down upon our train, a chorus of sounds at once became audible that was anything but mellifluous or melodious. It was, in fact, a hideous disconcert of harsh vocal manifestations, such as a congregation of small steam-engines might be supposed to make were each ambitious to excel the others in noise power, doing its utmost to out-blow. out-hiss and out-snort them all.

It was a confusion of sounds that fully equalled the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel-a medley of ludicrous variety. The utterances is suing from a score of mouths were both loud and deep, some being pitched in the highest tenor key, others in a thundering basso, and occasionally a wheezing explosion, like that of a leaky bellows, followed hard at the end of a prolonged and robust roar. There were snores vigorous, as if the good fellows meant to do the very best they could; snores timorous, as if their makers were lacking in self-confidence growling, half-suppressed snores, very much like the warning noise with which a vicious dog greets the approach of a stranger; half-whistling, half screeching snores, evidently the work of asthmatics; delicate, fitful, modest little snores, unquestionably issuing from the unconscious lips of lovely woman; crackling snores, like straw or fire; sharp abrupt snores, like the snorts a porker gives when suddenly surprised by his canine enemy; bubbling, gurgling snores, having the sound by the great fat gentleman with big stomach and deep lungs; and lastly,

A Formidable Cipher.

The Nihilists have just hit upon a new ad formidable cipher, much to the nystification and alarm of the "secret cirrespondence" department of the hrmless row or series of rows, of sigle and double figures, separated fom each other by dots, and promising easy resolution into the letters of which they stand in place. A closer examination, however, soon shows the uelessness of all ordinary methods of coher reading. The numbers often go much higher than the thirty-six letters much higher than the thirty-six letters of the Russian alphabet. This makes it clear that there has been no sinple substitution of figures for lettars. The same numbers frequently ricur, occasionally in sequences of three ad four. This shows that the cipher isnot consistent with itself-that a figue means one thing in one part of a pirase and another thing in anotheraid that, therefore, no clue can be had to the secret message by simply "di-whing" certain letters, vowels, for exanple, from their frequency of recur-

The following example illustrates the tisk upon which the decipherers of the third section are now engaged in exsoining the new nihilistic corresponderce. For convenience the cipher is supposed to be in English. A message to St. Petersburg from the Provinces, for instance, might run thus: 31 14 16 938 43 30 26 29 27 21 33 41 39 16 28 17 1 22 45 39 13 22 11 25 23 40 40 23 18 7 1124. This sentence really consists of two-the message itself and a key word previously agreed upon between the sender and receiver. The letters of the alphabet contained in each are repheed by figures, a being 1, b; 2, and so n to the end. The numbers as they appear above are obtained by the tiqures of the key word being continu-oisly added to the figures representing the mesage. "Sun" being the key word, for example, the numbers 19 21 11, representing the letters s-u-n, would by added in the sequence given to the first three numbers of the message, and in the same way to every succeed-ing three to the end. In the example the key word is "liberty," and by sub-tracting the numbers which correspond to this word-namely, 12, 9, 2, 5, 18, 20, 25-for the combined figures of the message and word, continuing the process until the end is reached, the real message will be disclosed in the form, 'Send twenty pounds of dynamite to Fieff." In this sentence no fewer than wenty-seven letters are repeated from one up to three times, yet in the numbers there are only two cases where repstition of figures corresponds with repetition of letters, f appearing twice as 11 and n twice as 39.—*Chicago Times*.

Can Brutes be Taught to Talk.

The question is, whether brutes may not be taught the intelligent use of general words or common nouns which seven days Major Protheroe, the acting vould enable them to reason. As the tep does not seem so very enormons from the undeniable intelligence of some brutes to the lowest form of generalization, it is perhaps worth while to consider how they might possibly be aught to take the step, in the hope that having once taken it they might be led further with still greater ease. Since the idea of plurality appears to lie at the very bottom of the idea of class, number would perhaps be the first and simplest step in generalizing-number, that is, the regarding things merely as individuals or units. It is a step beyond, to regard things as alike in more complex respects. If that is so, the first effort might be made to teach how to count, and, of course, at the beginning only to count up to two. If that can be accomplished, still further counting can unquestionably be taught, and no doubt by degrees a much greater amount of generalization and reason itself. Does it seem impossibe that a brute may not associate invariably the word "one" with a single object, and "two" with a pair of objects, no matter of what kind? At first the two objects should always be two like ones but by degrees a difference in them might be allowed. The teaching of common names might next be taken up; or it might be begun along with unting, but without the confusing addition of any plural termination. Even if the mere counting up to two could not be taught successfully to any single individual brute, yet the end might nevertheless be attained, perhaps, in several generations. The question then comes, with what animal would it be best to begin such | Treasurer of the Bank of the Republic experiments-whether with monkeys, or elephants, or birds, or ants? Of These officers were induced to lend a course articulation is not essential; for half-million on this kind of security. a language of signs might be devised suitable to the animal-a lanand as the directors did not approve th loan a resignation followed. guage corresponding to the deaf-and-dumb one of signs, or to one using Ford (the late President) stood well among business circles, but in an evi hour he placed too much dependence the Morse alphabet, or something like it. Elephants are very intelligent, but on a road which does not meet expecta so very long-lived that it would take tions. I have seen several banks ruined ages to observe the effect of training through many successive generations. by loans of this kind, and it is probable that the Bank of the Republic will be a Perhaps the convenience of excellent serious loser. I well remember the articulation and rapid propagation both first extensive dealer in railway bonds combined with apparently good intelli-(the late Simeon Draper) who was utgence, might give the preference, on the whole, to a talking bird, such as the Indian mynah.- Science.

A Tragedy and a Heroine.

The Andaman and Nicobar Islands, situated in the Bay of Bengal, a few days' sail from Calcutta, are the great penal settlement of India, especially the former, where more than 10,000 naive convicts, many of them belonging to the most desperate class of criminals are kept under restraint or employed in out-of-door labor under vigilant supervision. A branch convict settlement exists at Camorta, the capital of the Nicobar Islands, where there are at present 200 convicts guarded by thirty men of the Second Madras Native Infantry and a like aumber of police under a native chief constable. The officer in charge of the station was Mr. de Roepsterff, a Danish gentleman belonging to the Civil Uncovenanted Service. A havildar, or native sorregult of the havildar, or native sergeant of the Madras Infantry, a man of thirty years' service, had been accused by a native watchman of appropriating cocoanuts, and had in turn struck the watchman and put him for a short time under a sen-The next day Mr. de Roepsterf try. commenced the investigation of the case, and having taken the evidence for

he prosecution adjourned the hearing till the following day, when the havil-far was ordered to bring up his wit-nesses. Shortly afterward he was riding past the Native Infanty barracks, about thirty yards off, when the havil-dar fired at him from his room and hit him between the shoulders, the bullet coming out at the breast. He fell from his horse and the orderly and groom who were with him went instantly to his assistance. He was only able to say, "Do not be confused, take care of the 'mem-sahib' (his wife) or she will be shot. too." Mrs. de Roepsterff, who was riding a little behind, came up, but her husband was unable to speak fur ther, and he died in a few minutes. The havildar immediately afterward reloaded his rifle and blew his own brains out.

The position of the poor lady was de-plorable-her husband killed before her eyes, not a soul who could speak a word of English nearer than three hundred miles off by sea, two hundred convicts to keep in order without s prison to confine them in, and bad feeling existing to a dangerous extent be ween the Sikh police and the Madras Native Infantry. In these trying cir-sumstances the lady evinced a force of character amounting to heroism. She had her husband's body carried at once to the bungalow and afterward buried. She dispatched a native craft which happened to be in the harbor at Port Blair, the seat of Government in the Andamans, with two constables to ceport what had taken place. In the meantime she assumed command of the station, ordering all reports to be made to herself, and managed it with

perfect success, an illustration of how aaturally Orientals submit to and rely on a European mind when exercised with firmness and discretion. In six or commandant at Port Blair, arrived accompanied by some other officers and the chaplain, and relieved her of her terrible responsibilities. Then, on the chaplain reading the funeral service over her husband's grave, she broke down, threw herself on the grave and had to be removed by force.

It appears that Mr. de Roepsterff, with his wife's assistance, had nearly completed a dictionary of the Nicobarese language, and had also made considerable progress in a translatior of the Bible. His widow desires to remain for some time at Port Blair to

The Java Horror.

Lloyd's agents at Batavia, under fate of October 16, write that, having received many communications about this frightful catastrophe, they furnish a report of their resident partner, Mr. McColl, of his recent journey to Merak and Anjer: "I left Batavia, on Monday, October 8, for Serang (or Portugese 'Ceram,' the termination 'm' being nasal, and much the same as Serang), the capital of the residency of Bantam. There, as arranged, I was met by Mr. Schmit, Lloyd's sub-agent for Anjer. We pro-ceeded at once to Bantam bay, seven miles distant, and saw on the way that considerable damage had been done by the volcanic wave, though, of course, its force had been greatly spent in passing up the shallows of the great bay, and the destruction generally was a mere nothing to what we saw in other places. Even here, however, two hundred people lost their lives. Returning to Serang, we left next morning at five for Tjtlegon, now the last government port on this station. This place was still, after six weeks, completely covered with volcanic ash, plants and gardens destroyed, and cocoanut trees borne down by the weight of ash and mad discharged by Krakatoa, forty miles away. Leaving our post carriage, we got into kahars (native spring carts), and went on to Merak, as far as the road would take us. Proceeding a short distance, the effects of the volcanic wave were seen, the road being carried away and great lagoons formed inland. We had to leave our kahars and proceed on foot, and after this it was a hot scramble of two hours along the beach over fallen trees and rocks, before we arrived at what was formerly the important station of Merak, attached to he Tanjong prick-work. The entire district traversed by us, about six miles, was one scene of desolation, which cannot be described or under-stood unless seen. For miles there was not a tree standing, and where formerly were numerous campongs (native villages surrounded by paddy fields and cocoanut groves), there was nothing but a wilderness more resembling the bottom of the sea than anything else; rocks of coral stones and sea shells strewn everywhere. Some of these solid masses of coral, lying miles inward, could not be less than one hundred tons weight. Arriving at Merak, the path was strewn with pieces of iron,

while here and there were portions of the bedding and furniture of the houses of the Europeans. We were informed officially that the number of bodies buried in the district we came through was 2,700. The volcanic wave must, in my opinion, have been even higher than the general estimate of 100 feet, and I base my opinion on the fact that the official height of the small hill of Merak is thirty-five meters 115 feet, while the wave that swept away the houses must of course have been still higher than the top of the hill, and this additional height I estimate to be twenty feet. This fact I ascertained pretty accurately by a careful estimate of the height from the ground of wreckage attached to the stems of a couple of cocoanut trees still standing. This would give here, at all events, a total height of 135 feet, and I confirmed this by further observation at another place. On the top of the hill at Merak the whole community of workmen took refuge when the first wave came at six a. m., and, fancying themselves safe there, they returned

again, when the second and much higher wave, at nine a. m., came and swept ll away.

Bulwer's income, independent of his

Bulwer naturally looked for caresses though by no means leastly, the shrill and attentions, while her preoccupied husband had little leisure for either. one of the unfortunate singer in opera

were also 1,031 failures in Scotland and 210 in Ireland. Of those engaged in far aing pursuits there were 513 failuces last year, as compared with 630 in 1882, 1,014 in 1881, 1,254 in 1880, and 1,405 in 1879. There were also during the year 576 companies wound up. Of 1882

-To test your popularity wear a ragged coat. Contribute niggardly to charity. Always get in somebody's way. Borrow your neighbor's paper regularly. Never omit to say something on every occasion. Step into your friend's office and sit with your feet on his desk. If you can do all these things and retain your popularity you will be warranted in the further test of running for office.-Hartford Post.

Japanese Tea Houses.

A tea house of Japan is but one story high, with a nicely matted porch, from the corners of which depend the omnipresent Japanese paper lanterns. We catch a glimpse of the interior, and are amazed at the simplicity of the appointments, although this is one of the better class of inns. The floor within is covered with the universal Japanese mats, always three feet by six in dimensions, and, therefore, used as a matter of convenience for household measurement purposes. I have also learned that the fans in use in this country, with a view to the same utility, are usually made just one foot in length. These mats are scrupulously clean, and it seems entirely appropriate that we remove our shoes, in obedience to the prevalent custom, before entering. The only remaining articles of furniture are some scrolls which hang on the walls, and the common sliding screens, which are used for converting the interior of a Japanese house into just as many and such shaped apartments as the owner pleases. This is a respect in which Japanese convenience goes beyond American convenience, though I am not all in doubt as to which way I prefer.

A party of European tourists are la boriously "squatting" about some little tables, one for each guest, and sipping tea from tiny decorated cups. On the tables are also very small dishes of confectionery and sweetmeats. For waiters we observe modest, ever-smiling, clean-looking Japanese maidens, who are profuse in their demonstrations of civility. Indeed, we are tempted to call it palavering before we become accustomed to the ways of the people. The premises about the tea-house are converted into a pretty garden, with rockeries and cascades, thus giving us a sample of the landscape gardening for which the Japanese have become so favorably famous. -- Cor. N. O. Times Democrat.

-A theatrical audience in Rouen, France, took a strong dislike to an actor and hissed him. He came for-ward and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have a wife and three children, and, if I had been fortunate enough to please you, should have earned a yearly salary of 1,800 francs, which would have suf-ficed for us all. I do not dispute your right to reject me, but, although my singing has not satisfied you, perhaps my whistling may." Thereupon he whistled a popular air so cleverly that the whole house applauded and his engagement was renewed, on condition that he should whistle his parts instead of singing them.

servatory,-Baltimore Sun. pland Farmer.

whose voice collapsed in an effort to reach high C.

Imagine all these divers and severa noises, in steady and energetic pro-gress, at one and the same time, in one and the same room, and you the only listener! Verily the vocal capabilities of human nature in sleep are marvel ous, not to say diabolical. Hear the turmoil! The great fat man's thunder and the snorter's shrill reports appear at one moment to be fighting for the noise-mastery, and an instant afterwards the wheeze of the asthmatic and the gutteral growl of his neighbor across the aisle seem to have agreed upon a match game for the championship; but all of a sudden a sharp explo sion in a berth at the other end of the car for a moment drowns these and all other noises, very much as a clap o thunder sometimes, for an instant, dulls the ear to all ordinary sounds This causes a temporary lull, as if all the other snorers had been struck dumb by the unseemly suddenness and loudness of that last rifle shot.

But presently the concert is resumed in all its sonorous variagation. The wheezer again wheezes, and the snorten again snorts; the big fat man "makes Rome howl' as before; the sleeping lady, in the sweet innocency of uncon sciousness, again plays a mild accompaniment of unpretentious gasps and gurgles to the shrill tenor of her neighbor, the commercial traveler, and to the deep bass of the burly doctor, who is dreaming dreadful dreams across the way. There are sounds of explosions, groans and catterwaulings of men seemingly choking to death from a lack of sufficient wind-power to operate the breathing machinery; hisses, grunts, neighing horses, roaring bulls, whining dogs, spitting cats, blowing bellows, steam-expelling engines, miniature thunder, small earthup by offers of sympathy and active as-sistance, and he would even turn to his mother for temporary assistance, though he insisted that it should be in the index of the temporary assistance is and chaotic progress when the iocomo-tive whistled and puffed, and the noise of the resuming train, moving over the sleepers beneath, drowned the noises of the snoring sleepers within.

The outlandish concert was ended and he who had been thus entertained by it, deliberately analyzing the ele ments of the tumult, turned over in his berth and joined the slumberers, but was very careful not to snore. No one who knows what a ludicrous exhibition sleeping people can make of themselves, will ever snore-not if he can help it .-Andrew Shuman in The Current.

-- Dwellers in the valley of the Connecticut River declare that river and its tributaries have dried up before their very eyes, the general run of the streams being but a fraction of what t was forty years ago, while the spring -Mrs. J. M. Hood, of Frederick, Md., has given \$10,000 to Franklin and Mar-shall College for an astronomical ob-nont and New Hampshire.-New En-

Murder of Six Factory Girls.

(N. Y.) Times.

Seven girls employed at a sugar fac-tory at Balta, in Russia, left that town Bank, had a powerful memory. The in the evening, not long ago, to return to their village at some distance. The girls, belated on the way, resolved to pass the night in the fields and con-tinue their journey at daybreak. They took solution the source of the solution of the solution of the pass the night in the fields and con-tinue their journey at daybreak. They took solution the source of the solution of the solution the solution the source of the solution the solution the solution the source of the solution th took shelter near a haystack in a field adjoining the highway, and, having some fears of robbery, placed their united week's earnings in the hands of The girls were all fast asleep when they were tracked by a number of young men. The girl who had secreted the money in her drown had secreted the money in her dress had taken the precaution to cover herself with hay. The men finding no money on the other six girls, murdered them in cold blood. They then fired the stack, and in the correctly. conflagration and smoke the surviving girl effected her escaped and reached the village in safety. An alarm wa given and the murderers were all ar rested. The survivor recognized the

Railroad Bonds.

finish the work .- London Times. Proceeding further on the road from Tjilegon to Anjer, we came to the old post station of Tjiadieng, and not one stone of it remaining, building, men and horses having been carried away. Pushing on, we found the road had The depreciation in railroad bonds is felt in various ways. One of my acbeen very well repaired till within three miles of Anjer, and altogether the enquaintance, for instance, invested a large part of his money in Ohio Centra first mortgages at 93. This was con-sidered low for six per cent. bonds. ergy displayed everywhere by the Gov-ernment is beyond all praise. Hun-dreds of people were at work in all diand as the issue was only three millior the annual interest amounted to only rections remaking roads, clearing away \$180,000. The road. however, defaulttrees, burning rubbish and strewing the ed on its interest and the bonds are now ashes of the sea-swept soil, in the hope down to 70. There, too, are the West Shore bonds, which have not defaulted of future improvement. Everywhere, in fact, there was activity and energy, and where our road ended and we had They have been up as high as 80, but are now selling at 53. Cheap enough to walk, there were rows of rice-carts for five per cent. bonds, and if really and the grain was given out by native good why should they be so low? Rail. officials to the various head men for road bonds, however, like all other forms of credit, are easily affected by report, and even by gossip, and this is often the best explanation of such a decline. Railway bonds have also made a sensation in bank circles since the resignation of both the President and is occasioned by the present decline

H. W

distribution in their villages. The appearance of the country was even more wretched than before, and from the hill on the Anjer shore, looking north-east to Merak, eleven miles distant, and inland to the foot of the hills, four to five miles, this wedge-like plain of an area of about forty square miles is one vast scene of desolation, being completely swept from end to end, and not one house or tree to be seen. Many thousands were lost here. Getting round this hill, we came at once into the valley of Anjer, a semicircle of four miles from point to point, extending two miles inland, with a fine range of hills closing all in. In the center of this plateau and fronting the sea, was originally situated the town of Anjer, but from where we stood, on first turning the corner of the path, there was nothing to be seen but lagoons, with here and there great bowlders cast

We proceeded, however, and at length came upon the site of the town and fort. Of the fort there is almost nothing left, great blocks of masonry being cast inland; of the town still less, for not one stone is to be seen above another. Mr. Schmit, who lost seven of his relations, went to look for his house, but could not find a'trace of it, and after a time he concluded that the river, which formerly formed the creek, had changed its course and was flowing over the spot where his house and that of the assistant resident once stood. There was not even a ruin, everything having been razed to the ground, and it was difficult to realize that the town of Anjer had ever existed. One of the prom-inent landmarks of Anjer was a high monument here to a British officer of Sir Stamford Raffles' time, Colonel or General Cathcart, but there is not a trace of it left. The grave, however, is intact, as the solid masonry over it has not been carried away. From Anjer we could see looming up in the dis-tance the old volcanic peak of Kraka-tan, though the rest of the island, with the new and terrible crater, has disappeared. The peak of Pulo Sibessie was also distinctly visible.-London Tele-

terly ruined and died a bankrupt. This about, and not a vestige of a house. kind of property is only good while credit is maintained.-N. Y. Cor. Troy -The late Joseph Arnold, long Cashier of the Birmingham (Conn.) sion did the poem make upon his mind that after he got home he repeated it from beginning to end with out mistake, and he never for got it. One day he chanced to mention seen it since, yet he said he could repeat it then word for word, which he probeeded to do (his friend holding the book), hard genealogical words and all, -The longest lovers' quarrel or record came to an end the other day in Bramford, Conn., when Miss Jennie Durand and James O. Smith were mar ried. They quarreled in 1825, and did

graph.

UPPLEMENT.	Diamond Creek Tp. Tez. By bal last report	a transmission	School District No. 6, Siukin By tax on tax rolliss	18 By bal last reprt	20 81	School District No.32, Gen By bal last report.	80 18 By bal last report
Chase County Conrant.	redemptions	T 0 T 0	To uncollectable	To pd dist tressurer	845 65 7 70	By redemptions	229 30 By tax on roll 1883 20 50 By redemptions. 190 48 To coupons, paid 26 60 To tax on land sold so 16
JRSDAY, MARCH 13, 1584-	Oct. 4, '88, bal in treasury 150 55 Falls Township Tax.	at 16	Oct. 4, '85, bal in treasury 127 School District, No. 7, Gen.	Oet. 4. '83, bain treas .	1 52 364 61 30 36	To uncollectable tax 6 78 Oct. 4, 1988, bal in treas.	26 65 Oct. 4, '83, bal in tress .
ANNUAL REPORT	By bal last report tax on roll 1882 redemptions bal from bond int fund	126 95 8 99 18 56	By redemptions	By bal last report	4 29	School District No. 82, Intere	to rol By hal last report
County Clerk of Chase County, Insas, from October 4, 1882,	To tp treasurer's receipts 330 00 tax on land sold county	17 78 615 38	To paid dist treas	By redemptics	50 19 90 55 38		12 97 By tax on roll 1883 1 1 4 80 By redemptions
to October 4, 1883. STATE TAXES.	Oct. 4, '83, bal in treasury	284 22	Oct 4, '48, bal in treasury 577 63 50 School District No. S, Gan.	¹ to bank command ex To tax on last sold co. To uncollectible tax	20 1 05 18	To interest pid	To pd dist treasurer 1 928 St To tax on land sold co. 3 56 To uncollectable tax 4 96 1,624 97
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ant paid state treas \$5,704 37 10,014 03 on lands sold county. 44 99 efunded and uncol. 29 58	To treasurer's receipts	18 00 362 58	To amt pd dist treas 389 61 To uncollectable tax 3 63	By hal last reort. By tax on rol 1882 By redemptions	38 87 263 02 4 42		17 23 by bal last report. 1 55 11 by tax on rolf 1882 2 8 20 by redemptions
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nt paid state treas. 1,678 04 2002 04 , bal in treasury 1,324 00 SCHOOL LAND-INT-	redemptions	45 84	By ant on tax on roll 1882 1,065 1 By redemptions 13 7 1116 1	By bal last report	144 88 115 61 18 03	School District No. 33, Gen. By bal last report by tax on rol, 1882	School District No. 41, Sink ^{48 21} By tax on roll 1882
n treasury last report 67 41 received on sales 749 09 793 19	45 84 Falls Tp. B. B. Sinking.		To pd district treasurer 1066 35 To taxes on land sold co 73 Oct 4, '83, bal in treasury 49 0	To pd dist tress 232	278 47	To pa'd dist treas	0 40 To bond No. 1, paid
balance in treasury 44 10 STATE SCHOOL FUND.	By bal last report tax on roll 1882 redemptions	703 91 454 11 27 86	School District No. 10, General.	Oct. 4, '83, ba in treas.	35 . 84 12	To tax on land sold co. 1 89 To uncollectable tax. 5 18 Oct. 4, '83, bal in treas.	301 16 Cet. 4, '83, bal in trees. 9 71 School District No. 42 Com
n treasury last report 354 90 recd from state 1,669 20	To tp treasurer's receipt 1003 91 tax on land sold county	1185 88	By bal last report 8 9 By tax on roll 1852 175 9 By redemptions. 48	By bal last rport	18 90	School District No. 34, Gen.	By bal last report By tax on roll 1882
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1.97

SUPPLEMENT.

104th ANNIVERSAR

Of the Birth of Rob. ert Emmet,

Ireland's Illustrious Patriot And Martyr,

Celebrated at the Opera House, Strong City, March 4, 1884,

By the Emmet Club of Chase County.

The Irish people of Chase and adjoining Counties, together with their friends of other nationalities, met at the Opera House in Strong City on the evening of March the 4th, to do honor to Ireland's his memory still lives is attested by noble dead.

The house was filled with a large and enthusiastic crowd of the "beauty and chivalry" of the surrounding country.

much to make the programme a success, and their Irish Jig made many feel as though they were again at home dancing on the Green around the Merry May Pole.

The introduction by the President of the Club, Mr. Matt McDonald, was fine, and made many feel as though they "had for the first time, caught a true glimpse of the Irish Character" indeed.

The "Dear Little Shamrock" sung by Mr. Wm. Brodie, was natural and well rendered, and will be long remembered. as will also his splendid song, "Memories Dear." His comic song "Kill or Cure," and last but not least, "Where the Grass Grows Green."

Mr. Alex. McKinzie, who is a true Cilt from the Highlands of Scotland, well sustained the honor of his name, and clan, in his splendid delivery of "The Haughts of Cromdale, where an English host first assailed a Highland names to-day rank high on glory's page, Camp, and felt the vengence of the Scottish Claymore. His song of "Cary the Informer" brought down the house, and his "Irish School Master," and "Irish Wit and Humor," kept the house in roars of laughter.

The reading of "Emmets Reply" by Hon. E. S. Waterberry, of Emporia, was a complete success, as was also his songs. Mr. Waterberry has a warm corner in the hearts of the members of the Emmet Club of Chase County.

"The Ladies," responded to by C. P. Cochran, was impromptu, and was given by this gentlman in his most happy vein. His songs, "Limerick Races" and "Fanning Sam," took the "house down in sections."

"The Highland Fling," by Mr. Mc-

spirit of Robert Emmet is with us to-night. Song, "Dear Little Shamrock," by Wm. Brodie. Reading Emmet's reply, Hon. E. S.

Waterbury. Music. Toast, "Robert Emmet." Response

by C. H. Caswell. ROBERT EMMET.

I would that the honor of responding to this toast had been confided to other hands than mine for the reason that I feel my inability to fittingly eulogize Ireland's noblest son and freedom's boldest champion. We read on the first page of our programme an extract from Emmet's speech these words: "The man dies, but his memory lives." How forcible is the truth of these words presented to us this evening. One hundred and four

years ago the subject of our theme was born. For more than eighty years the "Sweet Little Shamrock" has bloomed and exhaled its fragrance o'er his grave, and yet, to night, all over this land, that men's applauding voices and women's loving tears. "The man dies," but truly "his memory lives." Robert Emmet lived in an age that could not but pro-Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenzie did duce, or rather develope, heroes. It requires stirring times and circumstances fraught with danger and peril to produce statesmen and heroes. The lump of ore in its rude and natural state is apparently worthless, but

after it has been pulverized by the iron jaws of the crusher, and subjected to the fierce heat of the smelter, the value of its metal is self-evident.

The huge block of marble as taken from the quarry is unsightly, but after it has been dressed, polished and made ready by the hands of the workmen, its valuable qualities are brought forth, and it "becomes a thing of beauty." The diamond in the rough is unattractive in appear-

ance, but after having been cut and polished by the adamantine tools of the artizan, its brilliancy dazzles the eyeand so with men; had it not been for the war between the two sections of these United States, many men whose would be "unwept, unhonored and unsung;" were it not for the wrongs and indignities that have been heaped upon Ireland for centuries the names of Wolf, Tone, Russel, O'Connell, O'Brien, Emmet and scores of Ireland's illustrious statesmen and heroes, would not now be

glory. Robert Emmet's boyheod was passed at a time when the ablest men of secure a repeal of the "Union," that in- with the martial strains of France. famous act which discrowned Ireland and deadly pestilence and was slowly but surely consuming her vitals.

unhappy country. While a boy he drank Berlin rejoiced at the news of another Irishman has found a home, like incense deep of the inspiration of freedom from victory.

herrt and soul to soul, and the universal memory-he needs none. The finger of true to reared for himself in the hearts of his done him a kindness, and to those who

man liberty, a monument of immortality. In the oldest church in Chris- forcible on the rostrum or in the forum;

Emmet had evidently been impressed that his epitaph be not written until his country took her place among the na-

tions of the earth, and other men and other times could do justice to his memory. Robert Emmet'sepitaph s still unwritten. When will that glorious time arrive? There is still hope for Ireland, "the darkest hour is just situation of affairs in Ireland is daily increasing in this country. Who can for-get that over one-half of the men who soldiers. The jury packed by the hands "fought, bled and died" that these United States might become free and independent were Irish born and of Irish descent. The subject of Ireland's emancipation from the yoke of thraldom which has so long rested upon her neck, may, at no distant period, become the subject of international interference; God speed the day! Then she will take her place among the nations of the Earth, "the globe itself dissolves" and the last sun shal have set in the last eve of time. Song, "Wearing of the Green," by Strong City Glee Club. Toast, "God Save Ireland, response by John Madden.

GOD SAVE IRELAND.

The people of every nation take a pride in the lands of their birth, and the heroism of some distinguished son. The free born Scotchman loves the memory of his "Wallace Wight," rejoices in his peerless Bruce, and often in fancy will hear the pibroch sounding the onset of the Carrick spearman and Scotland redeemed and disinthralled on the field of Bannockburn.

The Englishman, loves his Henry the V., the lively blue of whose eye flushed his ranks with valor on many a field of France, and even to-day the patriotic son of Brittan looks with pride on the conquered banners of Agincourt.

The Frenchman loves the honor of France, and points with pride to the surrounded with haloes of immortal glory of her great Napoleon, when the eagles of his country outrivaled in boldness and majesty the eagles of the Alps Ireland were making strenuous efforts to or the Apennines, and filled all Europe

The Prussian, keeping his "Wacht am spread over her liberties with a baneful Rhein," or tilling the soil on our breath like the withering blast of a Western Prairies, speaks of his Kaiser cora and Tara; from the frozen plains of Manitoba on the North, to the orange Wilhelm and his Von Moltke, as though he were once more marching groves of Florida on the South; from Emmet early espoused the cause of his beneath the flag of the Black Eagle, and wherever cometh God's circling sun an ality.

decay destroys the marble shaft, but he him protection; true to those who have their lives, fortunes and honors countrymen and of all admirers of hu- have done him a deep wrong, forgiving, liberty. but never forgetting. Brilliant and

tendom they do not canonize any one a jowial companion in the social circle, until a century has passed, so that his but when left to commune with himself the Convention that made the Constitucharacter and the motives by which he his thoughts fly away to that "little tion), with Charles Carroll of Carrolton, was actuated could be impartially judged. Island in the lap of the ocean the devout Catholic and patriot, and set" and fairy fingers deftly touch with the wisdom of such a course, for in the keys of sleeping memory and closing his memorable address he asked find written all over his heart, "God In the Colonial history of our beloved Save Ireland."

And to-night, "While history's muse the memorial is keeping," we lift the veil in the bloody temple of the centuries," and turn to the "Trial Scene," not in the "Merchant of Venice," where Shylock demands his pound of flesh, but country. to the "Trial Scene" in Dublin in 1803, before the dawn." The interest in the when Hatred demands the life of Robert Emmet. We see the of a venial sheriff. The judge who brought shame and disgrace on the judicial ermine he wore. The clerk receiving the awful verdict of "Guilty of High Treason, as charged in the Indictment." The judge, breaking the oppressive silence by the stereotyped words, "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you." Proudly he stood before them and Emmet's epitaph will be written in this young Irish Protestant, to die letters of living light, and pale not, until for his countrymen, Protestant and Catholic alike. Already the angelic light of Heaven shone on his face and lighted up his eye. His soul so written with the converse of his God, felt the inspiration of greatness in this the last grand effort of his life. By his eloquence he pierced the hearts of that vast audience of his enemies. He swaved them as the wind sways the trees of the forest. He forced from hearts as cold as iron the tear drop of sorrow for himself and his hapless country. He talked like a young angel of freedom until those who had riveted his chains wept tears of bitterness and misery above their captive. He pierced as with the sword of judgment the mockery of their unhallowed ministry, and laid his head on the block amid the tears of a helpless nation which in that hour had need of the prayer, "God Save Ireland." From beneath the burning skies of Soudan where the banners of the False Propher El Mahdi wave; from the banks of the Ganges where the Indian mother sings her songs to her gods e'er consigning her child to its waters; from beneath the Southern Cross in Australia's distant land; from the mountain slopes of Chili; from the "lordly Shannon" with his hundred sainted isles reflecting on his bosom the names of Ken-

the flag that gives a band of brothers, and pledged each on a common altar, as a sacrifice to

> In the Revolution of 1776 that made us a Nation, shoulder to shoulder stood John Hancock, the Puritan (President of William Penn, the Quaker, side-by-side with Thomas Jefferson, the Free Thinker. country, no names are more conspicuous than those of patriotic Irishmen, and spread all over our glorious history as a people, you will find the Irishman first in advocacy of liberty-first in the battle's front, first in defense of his adopted

> Think, too, of the record of the Irishman in the late war. I have witnessed on many of the battle-fields, a self-sacrificing bravery that human eloquence would fail to depict. If I had that serophic power that belongs to inspiration, I might weave an immortal wreath around Irish bravery in defence of their adopted country. I never will forget, amidst the death and carnage of war at Antietam, the persistent charges and deadly attacks of the gallant Irish brigade on the right of McClellan's army-how they were swept out of life in solid phalanxes as by the besom of destruction, by the unerring aim of Confederate artillerists and pro tected sharpshooters behind the stone fence, in the road that led northeast from Shepardstown.

> But I have doubtless in a hurried way wearied you, and repeat my regret that time and opportunity has prevented a briefer and more succinct statement of the influence and glory of Ireland in America.

As to the memory of Robert Emmet, I cannot resist the temptation of repeating Byron's words.

"They do not die who fall in a great cause. The block may soak their gore-Their heads may sodden in the sun, their limbs be strung to city gates and walls, but still their spirits walk abroad, and though years elapse and others share as dark a doom, they but augment and swell the deep and sweeping thought that overspreads all others, and conducts the world at last to freedom."

Very truly, J. W. MCWILLIAMS. Irish jig, by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mc-Kenzie.

Toast, "Irish Patriots." Response by P. B. McCabe:

MR. PRESIDENT: Irish patriotism is not a modern institution. Patriots existed in Ireland long before the Irish Nation became Christianized. The Danish invaders found patriots on every battlefield; men who were willing to sacrifice everything they possessed in order that their native land might retain its nation-

When patriots of other Nations ceased

Kenzie, was fine.

The responses to all the toasts were exceptionably good, and well spoken. "God Save Ireland," the mystic words of pelled at an early age because of his the "United Irishmen," of whom Robert fearless advocacy of the cause of the re-Emmet was the leader, was responded to by Mr. John Madden.

James P. McGrath astonished his friends by his fine manner of delivering Britain, and to establish her as an inde-"The Land of Our Adoption." He did pendent Republic. His plans failed; he splendidly, and established his reputation as an orator, of whom Ireland has produced many.

Mr. J. C. Warren showed his love for Irish worth and character by responding in a generous manner to "The Irishman." Irishman in the house.

The strong City Glee Club furnished the music for the evening.

The following is the programme as rendered :

Introduction by Matthew McDonald. President of the Emmet Club: MY DEAR FRIENDS:

We meet to-night to commemorate the birthday of Ireland's hero and martyrmany distinguished men in all ranks and all professions, who have by their laws given a gleam of sundid not seek vainglory, nor did he follow shine to her clouded history, but the devious and "many trodden" paths Robert Emmet by his death and that men do in their headlong pursuit of keep the things which are written heremartyrdom won for her and her strug- wealth and renown. He was ambitious, in, for the time is at hand."-Rev., chap. gling sons the heartfelt sympathy of the but it was not personal ambi- 1, III. world. From the blood of martyrs tion that actuated him, as he spring the seeds of freedon, and when truly said he could by his the sodded shamrock drank the pure and education and fortune have placed himnoble blood of Emmet the struggle of self among the proudest of his oppresscenturies was revived, which please God ors, but no, the tempting offers of power, will never end until the epitaph of Robert | and even the dazzling lustre of the coro-Emmet is written, and the green flag of net, failed to swerve him from the plain Ireland, with its golden harp, waves in path of duty. Although success did not light over the troubled waters. On the triumph over Dublin Castle. Noble perch upon his banner, he believed that battle fields of the world wherein Irish Emmet, by such meetings as this we fur- there was hope for Ireland whilst in Irenish the material to write your epitaph, land there was a life to lose, and that the unbroken, and survives the wreck of and as the years roll on, many. will look | sacrifice of his life would animate his time and war. Though broken in spirit, back to these meetings and realize that countrymen with the hope of ultimate the Irishman remains the same in faith and a holy detestation of despotism. people prosperous and happy. Generahere they caught for the first time a success. He inspired them with his own and courage. Daring to recklessness, These foreigners gave to the world new tions of true patriots have passed away. true glimpse of the Irish character, and imaginative and romantic spirit, and yet kind and tender-hearted to a fallen ideas of liberty and freedom. They be- Their sacrifices were not fruitless. Their saw exhibited the inherent affections of awakened among them a feeling of na- foe; love for his children over-reaching lieved that taxation without representa- devotion to their country's cause; their the Irish heart. Here men of all races tionality that has steadily increased in all personal considerations, yet mind-meet to pay tribute to all that is noble intensity. There has not been fortunes ful "of the wants of others; an well as Protestants, and all other na-people attracted the attention and and true in manhood; heart speaks to expended in erecting a monument to his exile without a country, yet tionalities and religions, united as the sympathy of the people with whom

the lips of the noble patriots of his time. Then is it to be wondered at that the generous-hearted Irishman, full of cour-He entered Trinity College, but was exage and patriotism, should try to find a few bright pages in the mournful history publicans. He then joined the United of his country, whose seven-hundred years Irishmen, who were seeking to bring of bondage has impressed all over her dented shield the saddest of national exabout a separation of Ireland from Great

precsions: "God Save Ireland!"

Is the soul of an Emmet, a Curran, was arrested and tried before the House a Grattan, an O'Connel here to-night? of Lords on the charge of treason. Con-Oh, come from your bright home be viction and death followed, as a matter yond the clouds, where admitted souls of course. Indeed, as he said, the whole drink from starry bowls the great and mighty draught of immortality, and ceremony of the trial might have been dispensed with, since sentence of death speak to these throbbing hearts of ours! and by so doing he won the love of every had already been pronounced before the How long must Ireland hear and feel the jury was empanneled-a condition of af- clanking of chains; how long must the fairs that I am sorry to say has not been mother weep for her children; how long materially changed. He' met his fate must the maiden wipe the death damp boldly, unflinchingly and as a true Irish- from the brow of her lover slain; how man. His bold and eloquent vindication long must the harp of Erin be heard only of himself from the charges alleged in mourning and sadness? Hark! against him, is justly regarded as one of hear the steady tramp, tramp, tramp, the finest pieces of eloquence that has of marching thousands from the ever fallen from the lips of man; its ele- Land of the Invisible. They are gance of style, intensity of application our fathers who have gone before, Robert Emmet. Ireland has produced and impassioned vehemence, is seldom and a voice comes out of Heaven equalled and never surpassed. His char- even as unto John the Divine on the Isacter is well worthy of emulation. He land of Patmos.

"Blessed is he that readeth and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and

And you and I, standing on this soil, where we can see the preparations for the struggle, feel swelling in our hearts tonight the mystic words, "God Save Ireland."

Faith is the leading trait in the Irish character, and shines out like the beacon valor has been tested, faith has remained

breathing fresh of Heaven, the prayer goes up to-night, "God save Ireland." Song, "Carey, the Informer," by Mr. Alex. McKenzie.

Toast, "Ireland in America." Response by J. W. McWiliams.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,) March 4, 1884.

Matt. McDonald, Esq., President Emmet Club:

DEAR FRIEND: Heartily appreciating the kindness that prompted your committee in placing me to respond to the toast, "Ireland in America" at your celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, I sincerely regret that unexpected business interests and the urgent demand for my services elsewhere of impatient parties will absolutely prevent my being present tonight. I do not remember when in my life I have regretted the fact so much that I could not (before so many personal friends, and such an appreciative audience as I know will be present) give heartfelt tion. The patriots of Ireland never utterance to my views on the subject assigned to me.

My only consolation is that in the future (D. V.) I may have the pleasure, with the permission of the club, of adding a tribute of respect not only to the from the fidelity and undying persesacred memory of Robert Emmet, but to the glorious record and influence of the Irishman in America.

Our existence as a Nation dates from the Declaration of Independence-that grand countrymen believed to be a just and chart of Liberty-written by a near de- holy cause. Unjust and discriminating scendant of Ireland.

relied mostly on foreigners by birth, to defend us and make us a Nation-and among a people prejudiced against secure our independence-on the Irish. them and their country's cause. Scotch, German, Dutch, Swedes, French them to this country ideas of freedom

to exist with the generation in which they lived, the dying Irish sire transmitted to his offspring the story of the wrong, injustice and persecution he suffered for the love of his country, and the hope that she would some day in the not distant future be possessed of her plundered rights. What man possessed of a heart could read the story of the wrongs of Erin, bound in galling chains of bondage, suffering as no Nation of people have ever suffered, still hopeful, still faithful; no matter to what Nation he might belong, he would feel the fire of patriotism kindled in his bosom. The Irish patriot, by a cruel and unjust system of laws has been disinherited, exiled. transported and judicially murdered in order to crush out and forever extinguish that God-given, Heaven-born love of native land. Has it succeeded in carrying out its unnatural object? No! The temporary success of cruelty even has been and always will be of short duraabandoned the hope of a free and regenerated fatherland. When the oppressed and despondent of the nations of the

world abandon all hope of self-government let them take renewed courage verence of the patriots of Ireland, who never forsook their country's cause, but manfully and heroically suffered torture

and death in what they and their laws compelled them to wander to the At that time we were only three mil- remotest corners of the earth, lion people, poor and in debt. Yet we away from home and kindred, battling for an existence often

They never lost the faith that -all peoples and all tribes, languages and was born with them; the faith that religions. All these people brought with they would live to see their country a free Nation, and the Irish will make despotism and tyranny an im- Oh! spare my English subjects?" the people.

name of their dead and their living went along with cowardice, who answered patriots, as no other race of people do. It him with hearts swelling with indignais just they should. Those men, by tion, and oppressed with defeat: "Change their devotion, fidelity and honesty of Kings, and we will fight the battle over purpose, taught them to preserve their again." This revolution was finally distinctiveness, advocate their nation- brought to a close in Ireland in ality and repel amalgamation. Their 1691, by the signing of the treaty of teaching was not in vain. The lessons Limerick, by the terms of which the they taught were handed down from Irish agreed to submit, and the English generation to generation, and on their part agreed, among other things, gathered force and fervor as they to permit those who wished to return to passed down the line of ages. And Ire- France, giving them the liberty to choose land is a nation yet proud and defiant, between the service of England and demanding her just rights. Will she get France, the only one of their covethem? Yes, if her exiled sons and nants which they kept, and they daughters are patient, true and faithful. kept this one because they had Always remembering, that patient dint it not in their power to break. and powder shock, will blast an Empire On the forth day of October, 1691, the like a rock.

Alex. McKenzie.

Scotch song, "Memories Dear," by Mr. Wm. Brodie.

"Ireland and The Irish." Response by T. H. Grisham.

The response of Mr. Grisham has not been received by us, or we would publish interesting spectacle than was exhibited the same. Suffice to say, coming as it on Kings Island when the time for the did, impromtu, it was good, and well de- decision of the Irish soldiery arrived. livered and at times received rounds of The Catholic bishops went through the applause.

Music.

"The Land of our Adoption." Response by Jas. P. McGrath.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GEN-TLEMEN: The Irish exile always speaks with pride of America, "The Land of our Adoption." Beneath her flag he has marched and fought with the same ardor and the same valor as though born on her soil. To him it is not a land of strangers, for on every step of her political existence an Irish name is found inseparably connected with her history. Among the signers of her Declaration of Independence appears the Irish name of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, "the first citizen of the Republic." - An Irishman was the first Commodore of our Navy, and was the first to unfurl the Stars and Stripes on American waters, from the masthead of his ship Alliance-John Barry-who, when hailed by the English Commodore, "Who are you?" answered Irishman and half Yankee," and backed his words with a broadside.

they cast their lot to-day. Every nation conduct of this weakling, when as treaty!" The English knew them from the pulse of one patriot heart is alive. in the world knows the history of the Boyne's ill-fated stream ran red with the French by their fair skin and paused Its devotion to feel, and its rights to suffering of the Irish patriots and the the blood of the truest blood of Ireland in their course; but when the Irish bayopeople on their native soil. Men of other he remained a passive spectator on the nets flashed around them their bravest its martyrs will die! The finger of glory nations are beginning to espouse the hill of Donore with enough French auxilcause of universal justice. Race preju- liaries around him to have turned the dice is fast passing away. The nations tide of battle at any moment in their of the world are becoming more intelli- favor if he had so chosen, exclaimed as gent and more restless under despotic he witnessed the destructive charge rule. Science, intelligence and progress of Hamilton's Dragoons, "Spare, possibility in the future governments of who, before the fate of the battle was quite decided, flew to Dublin, and soon

The Irish race honor and respect the after to France, reproaching the Irish as he broken band of veterans who had sur-Song, "Kill or Cure" by Wm. Brodie. vived the havoe of Boyne, Athlone and "The Haughts of Cromdale," by Mr. Anghrim were called upon to make a de-

cision, which service they would choose, English or French. A flag was fixed at a given point; those that chose England were to file to the left; those who preferred France were to march on. The sun, perhaps, scarcely ever rose on a more

lines blessing them as they passed; the walls of the town were covered with citizens; the neighboring hills were crowded with the peasantry of Clare and Limerick; the wives, parents and children stood at a distance wailing with loud outbursts of grief; the deputies of three Kings stood near the flag. When the command, "Forward march," was given, the deepest silence fell over all; not a sound could be heard battalions. They marched past the flag and few ranged themselves on the English side. Those who had chosen

valor under French colors. The deeds of Irishmen sparkle all over French history, like stars in a summer sky, but the trail of glory that their valor shot across the firmament of French history is fringed round with the gloom it.

thus it happened that there was Irish

quailed and broke and ran overwhelmed and disconcerted. Then was sung from George the Elector in the anguish of defeat, "Accursed be the laws that deprive me of such subjects."

For France has been shed the blood of the noble Sarsfield on the field of Flan- Cochran. ders, who, as the blood gushed from his breast exclaimed: "Oh, that this was for Ireland!"

It would consume your time to but little advantage to conduct your footpluck flowers of Irish glory from among their dead bodies:

"For on far foreign fields, from Dunkirk to Belgrade, Lie the Soldiers and Chiefs of the Irish

Brigade."

Cast your eyes aboard the French ship of State to-day, and you will see a scarred veteran quietly pacing her deck. Look at his features deeply engraved with the lines of care and responsibility. He is the master spirit on board. See ever and anon he casts his eye aloft to observe the graceful folds of the Red, White and Blue-the flag of the Republic flaunting proudly in the breeze. Who is he? Marshal Patrick McMahon, the hero of Magenta, Worth and Sedan, the greatest warrior of the age-an Irishman under French colors.

Song and music, "The Battle Cry of Fre edom," by Glee Club, and "E Pluri bus Unum," by E. S. Waterbury. "The Irishman's Response," by J. C. Warren:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In being called upon to reply to the toast. "The Irishmen," I feel that I have been highly honored. I also feel that I am incapable of doing justice to the subject. The Irishmen have long been considered difficult subjects to 'deal with, especially by the English Government. Seriously, however, I regard them as the most remarkable race of men that ever inhabited the earth. To me their history has always been marvelously interesting, sad and instructive. Originally inhabiting a small island to the northwest of Europe, but the heavy tread of the advancing and isolated from the advantages of early civilization along the Mediterranean. they were for centuries the wonder and admiration of the world on account of France immediately took to sea, and their wisdom and learning. They possessed the elements of a vigorous and the Irishmen could have remained unmolested by the English Government their happy homes, and their people be an en-

of double night that threatens to spread inhumanity to man makes countless goes on the Presidency won't go round, through his trumpet, "United States over and obscure it, for while France thousands mourn," and thus the subse-and what will become of Genship Alliance-Saucy Jack Barry-half rung with their victories, Ireland quent history of Ireland and the Irish eral Hancock, General Garfield, Gendeplored their loss in defeat. Oh, people has been one of intense suffering, eral Arthur, General Sherman and were far better that they should cruelty and oppression; and, ladies and General Logan; no sir, this must Here the Irishman finds a home and have offered up their lives on the altar gentlemen, I am unable to speak of the stop. We must all have some of the becomes truly a portion of our great civ- of their country; better that they should condition of Irishmen without indulging emoluments of the patriot as they set ilization. His interests are with the have sunk down overcome with "mouthed in feelings similar to those expressed by down on the commander-in-chief, but in eloquent in defence of their rights? You him on full pay. There are millions of may go to any land on the globe, and these American patriots all over the land poet, Thomas Moore: "The Nations have fallen and thou still art young; Thy sun is but rising when others are set;

maintain. Then, how sainted by sorrow shall point where they lie; while far from the footstep of coward or slave, the young spirit of Freedom shall shelter their grave."

Song-By Dr. Ravenscroft and others. "The Ladies Response"-By F. P.

Song-"Irish Jaunting Car"-By E. S. Waterbury.

The supper spread by Mr. G. L. Skinner, was most excellent, and many expressed themselves of it as being as fine a steps over the battle fields of France to table as ever was spread in Strong City, or in fact, anywhere else in the county.

Messrs. Hilderband Bros. & Jones have the thanks of the Emmet Club for giving the hall free of charge, and their generosity and public spirit will be kindly remembered.

The song-"Remember Me Love in Your Prayers," sung by Dr. L. P. Ravenscroft, J. G. McIntire, Geo. McDonald, Matt McDonald, Hugh Griffes, Mr. Puty and others, was one of the best treats of the evening.

The following response to the toast, "American Patriots," was sent to the Secretary of the Club by Dr. J. W. Stone, a native of America, but was received too late to be read at the celebration:

The true American Patriot resembles Robert Emmett in one respect, he dies young, in fact, he generally dies in his infancy, or if he live, it is only in the hope of sometime being elected justice of the peace, or drawing a pension, or perhaps becoming a defaulter in some savings bank, or leader in grand land frauds, Star-route contracts, or whisky steal. This patriotic sentiment does not permeate the hearts of the private alone but fills to overflowing the bosoms of the highest commanding officers. The Commander-in-Chief of our late war came out covered with all the glory his grand patriotism could inspire in the heart of a country-loving people. But did this satisfy him? No. He points to his war record, and says: "For this give me the Presidency," and the people said: "This is just," and gave it to him. When his term expired was he satisfied? No; but he pointed to his war record, and said: "For this give me the Presidency," and the people said this is all right and gave it to him again; when his term was noble race, and who can doubt that if up, did he say I am satisfied, you have amply repaid me for my war record; nary time, he just pointed to that war country would now be covered with record and said give me the Presidency. But this time the rest of the old genlightened and happy people. But "man's erals kicked, for they said if this thing Robert Emmet in his famous reply. order to keep him from want and to re-What wonder that the Irishmen are pay him for his patriotism, they retired wherever you find Irishmen you will holding all kinds of offices, from the fine lovers of liberty, and zealous de- Presidency down to Road Over-seers. It fenders of free government, and in their is estimated that the number responded, and then he winked at himnative land, though they have made an of patriots of the late war unsuccessful struggle for freedom, we now asking pensions, and politifeel that we can say with their celebrated cal preference on account of their patriotism outnumbers all the combined forces of both sides engaged in the late war. But the number of old army surgeons now practicing in the United States outnumbers all the physicians there were in the Uaited States at the beginning of the war, and if their accounts were all true. there would not be a man in the United States over forty-

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Mrs. Louisa S. Vaught, of Freehold, N. J., who died recently, left \$70,000 to a number of evangelical societies.

-George and William Elam, of Morgan County, Ky., are covered with scales like alligators.—Chicago Herald. -A portrait of Wendell Phillips will

be painted for Faneuil Hall, Boston, but Mrs. Phillips objects to the erection of a statue.-Boston Journal.

-Ex-Congressman Bridges, of Lehigh, Pa., who died recently, left a will, giving his widow \$300,000. one of his sisters twenty dollars and the other five dollars. He had no children.-Pittsburgh Post.

-N. T. Bullock, of Dallas, Ga., has lost three daughters this winter by elopement. They jumped from second-story windows. One remaining daugh-ter is said to have a far-away look.— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

--Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the Bonanza king, is at the head of a soci-ety of young ladies who go about doing what good they can among the worthy and deserving poor of Paris. It is a society that has abundant financial capi-tal.—Chicago Tribunc.

-Vinnie-Ream Hoxie models clay, chisels marble, plays the harp and holds babies charmingly. After showing visitors her finest works of art she says: "Now I'll show you something that is not only true to life, but life itself. Then she brings out that baby .- N. Y. Herald.

-Judge Albert M. Chadwick, who dropped dead in Omaha recenty was a young man of great promise. Although but thirty years of age, he had been on the bench four years. He was the son of the late Hon. A. G. Chadwick, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who was for many years prominent in Vermont politics.-Chicago Journal.

-The recent mortality in the rich Packer family, of Pennsylvania, is re-markable. The three possessors of an estate of some \$8,000,000 have followed each other to the grave in about two years. The father died of old age in 1882; the elder son, Robert, died unexpectedly in Florida last year, and now the second son has gone quite as suddenly. The two sons leave wealthy widows.—Philadelphia Press.

-Henry George, the Socialistic author, whose advocacy of the abolition of handownership is creating some excitement in England at present, is now forty-five years of age, and began life as a printer. Afterward he became a sailor, then a reporter on the Sacramento Record, next owner of the San Francisco Post, and later he took to lecturing. His wife is a lady of Irish parentage and Australian birth.-N. Y. Times.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-It is a wise hen that knows a porcelain egg from a white door-knob.

-A facetious swell, who danced with a couple of Chicago girls at a party, recently, remarked that although he liked rings on his fingers, he couldn't stand belles on his toes. - Texas Siftings. -Amateur tenor (just from Paris)-"And have you never heard of Gou-nod's Crepuscule'?" Unmusical lady-"Oh, dear! No, how dreadful! Is it anything like spinal meningitis?" Life.

-A lady whose husband always kept late hours, and whose front name was lliam, on being asked

country, and his patriotism is unquestioned. Here his children become learned and distinguished. Here he finds a safe wars he has borne his part, and the bones of the Irishman and the American sleep side by side, commingling in death as in life, on all her battlefields. America has been kind to the Irishman, and the exile has found his way up to at length grasp the helm of State, and to be heard in the councils of the Nation. Proudly we look to our adopted mother, safely we shelter ourselves beneath her flag, ready at her call to brave the perils of battle, the first her national honor.

Then throw aloft our starry banner entwine with its folds the green flag of Ireland; set marching music "The Red. White and Blue" and "St. Patrick's Day," and a million bayonets will flash in the sunlight before to morrow eve. "Red White and Blue" by Glee Club.

"The Irish Valor Under French Colors." Response by Dennis Madden.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is my allotted part on the programme of this evening to respond to the toast "Irish Under French Colors." To give you an understanding of the subject as it presents itself to my mind, will require a brief survey of Irish history, and will bring into open view a series of events that culminate with one of the most affecting pageants ever witnessed on Irish soil. On the 12th day of March, 1689, an English King-James the Secondlanded at Kinsale, Ireland, seeking refuge from the resentment of his subject and protection from the hostility of his unnaturl children. The Irish, who are ever thrown off their guard when their sympathies are aroused, gave him shelter and protection, and thereby drew upon themselves the thunderbolt that was directed at him. They soon found, but all too late, that he who they relied upon at least to defend his own honor, was a broken reed. Even at this day how does it not make the cheek of an Irishman beam with indignation at the

wounds" by the side of the hearthstone where they had so often beheld the faces of wife and children or on the mountain refuge from oppression. In all her great side, or in the green valley where every sod had been baptized with the blood of comrades, slain in the land where their infancy had been cradled and the first accents that fell upon the ears of their nervous childhood had been lullabies sung to them in the language of the Goal, to hush them to sleep by sainted mothers whose bones had long since mouldered to dust and ashes in some quiet church yard hard by, and whose souls have resigned the bliss above to to strike down the hand that would insult guide over and be near their loved ones on earth. On the field of Fontenoy where the green flag and golden harp of Erin had been entwined with the Fleur de lise of France was witnessed an example of Irish bravery under French colors that redeemed the honor of France and left the record of a victory of French arms in history which elsewise would have the record of a defeat when the French troops had driven back in confusion several times before the staunch charge of the English infantry, and the French colors had been snatched from the standard bearer by the foe, an orderly dashed up to where King Louis stood and exclaimed to his majesty "All's lost," and exhorted him to betake himself to flight. Marshal Saxe, who sat on his horse near by, overheard the orderly, and spoke up, "Not yet, my leige, the Irish troops remain." and obtaining permission from the King, dashed over to where the Irish Brigade was stationed, and pointing with his sword to the English addressed them thus: "Yonder are your foes, the desecrators of your altars, the despoilers of your homes, the enemies of your allies. Go now, in the name of God and the broken treaty of Limerick and avenge yourselves upon them." Then a shout went up that seemed to rend the firmament, and with their eyes sparkling with the pentup rage of years, they rushed upon the English like lions, with the battle cry, "Remember Limerick and her broken is the battle cry, is the battle up rage of years, they rushed upon the

Though slavery's cloud o'er thy morning hath hung, The full moon of freedom shall burn round

thee yet. Erin, O. Erin! Though long in the shade. Thy star shall shine out when the proudest shall fade."

I am glad you have met to celebrate meeting as this must be beneficial to the an arm. cause for which he died.

Irishmen have not only suffered because they loved freedom and their dear native land, but they have suffered for trifles as the Presidency or a seat in Conthose of other lands. It seems to me that the American people owe a debt of record, the rest of the old patriots hold gratitude to Irishmen. In all our history up their hands in holy horror and say. Irishmen have, like Patrick Henry, been in a stage whisper, you are a Catholic first to speak out in favor of self-govern- and that settles your aspirations. The poor ment, and in defense of human rights. fellows who were not fortunate enough to Is there no way that we can express our appreciation of their noble ser- be patriots are getting quite numerous vices? If there is no other way that and they are growing desperate and say can render them any service, I shall give us something to do whereby we at least denounce the government that may become honored patriots. Now I has so long and so cruelly oppressed them. No true American can have any respect for a government that bases its very existence upon injustice and oppression. "Ye Blakes and O'Donnels whose fathers resigned the green hills of their youth among strangers to find that repose, which at home they had sighed for in vain. Join, join in our hope that the bosoms are bursting with it; until we are flame which you light may be felt yet in in truth a nation of patriots. in vain. Join, join in our hope that the Erin, as calm and as bright."

May God prosper the cause for which

five years of age with more than one the memory of Robert Emmet. Such a leg, and none of them would have

> The Irish patriots are the only ones who have not been rewarded, but not because they would not accept such little gress, but whenever they point to their be old enough to be in the late war and am very anxious to become a patriot. I want another war so that I can become an old army surgeon and return and hang out my shingle here in Strong City and say to you all come on with your arms and legs and let me show you what a decent job of amputating I can do. I am an old army surgeon. It is well to be patriotic. Let us all cultivate this grand American patriotism until our

Now, ladies and gentlemen, allow me to close, for I feel that my great love and

sidered the greatest annoyance, promptly replied, a Bill that was always overdue. - Chicago Sun.

self in the dark and breathed thin till

she got asleep.—*Detroit Post.* —Young lady: "The word 'call' in poker has a different significance from what it does in society. In poker, if your opponent 'calls' you have got ta 'see' him, without any excuse of sick-ness or 'not at home.'"—*Chicage*

Times. __...What we want in this here community," said an Arkansaw school di-rector, "is eddication. Some time ago, when I didn't know nothin', I was looked down on; but now look at me. Been indicted fur forgin' a ckeck."-

Arkansaw Traveler. —First party—"Have you any court plaster?" Second party (a druggist)— "No; but here's some sticking plaster. You see, we have no royal family in this country, and consequently no court plaster. If your finger is cut you will have to take a piece of the democratic article or go somewhere else."-Oil City Blizzard.

--"Halloa, Jim, how is that new brass band scheme of yours coming on?" "Oh, finely, I have got my uniform most done." "What are you to be?" "What are you to be?" "I am to be the drum-major, sir. "Have you "secured the instruments for the other members?" "Well, no, you see there ain't any other members yet."-Troy Times.

-To test your musical talent: Whistle all the time. Sing the rest of the time. Hum a bar of every new opera incessantly. Drum on the table with your fingers and pat the floor with your foot. If your friends do not place you in a lunatic asylumn after this, you will be warranted in buying a cornet. flute, violin, accordion or hiring a piano, -Hartford Post.

-"Do you know," said a Main street young man to the young lady who was driving while out sleigh-riding, "that in Elmira the other day two young people were out just as we are and the sleigh upset and that little accident was the

CRESCENT

The Chase County Courant.	LOCAL SHORT STOPS.	There was a very strong south	R.F.L	FFOON	PHYSICIANS.
HELEF TOWNERS	Colds prevalent.	wind, Monday, and the new house of Mr. Monace O'Donnell and the		I a full line of the states and the states	J, W. STONE, M. D.
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,	Spring-like weather.		Ladies' Cleaks and Dolmans, Ge	nts', Youths'and Boys' Overcoats,	Tale and should reaching building the
THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1584.	Strong north wind, Tuesday.	Strong City, were blown "galley	and the party appeared and all the	vill close out	Office and room, east side of Broadway, south of the bridge,
W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop	Miss Rona Kinne 10 quite sick.	west."	AT C	OST!	barries vergetation and the first of
The Contraction of the state of	Mrs. J. H. Scribner is quite ill.	Friends of the COURANT, having legal notices to publish, will confer	He ke	eps the	COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS.
"Ne fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."	Thunder and lightning, Monday	a favor on us by requesting their attorney or the county officers to	and the second structure model and the second s	to he found in the Country	W. P. PUCH. M. D.,
	Horse photographs for sale at		Best Line of Dress Goods i	to be found in the County;	Physician & Surgeon,
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance: af- ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.	this office.	have them published in the Cou	Also, a	full stock of	
ADVERTISING RATES.	It snowed a little last Friday	RANT. The tri-weekly mail between	Clothing, Boots, S	Shoes Hats, Cans.	Office at his Drug Store,
lin. 3 in. 3 in. 5 in. 5 col. 1 col.	and Saturday.	this city and El Dorado will be	HOSIERY, NOTIONS, CROCERIES, CL		COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.
	Miss Carrie Hays is quite sick, with pneumonia.	abandoned on the 15th instant, and			A. M. CONAWAY,
Weeks 1.75 2 50 3 00 4 50 8 00 16 00 Weeks 2 00 3 00 8 55 5 00 9 00 17 08	Next Monday, March 17, will be	on the 16th a daily mail will begin.	MRS. E. LAFFO	ON. MILLINER,	DI 0 C
Smenths . 3.00 4.50 5 25 7 50 14.00 25.00 Smonths 4.00 6.00 7 50 11 00 20.00 82 50	St. Patrick's day.	running from this city to Matheld Green.	Does all kinds of S	tamping to Order.	Physician & Surgeon,
1 week	Mr. C. C. Watson went to Kan'		STRONG CIT	TY KANSAS	
Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in- sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent fasertion; double price for black letter.	sas City, Tuesday.	Wisconsin, brether of Mr. John A.		di3-1yr	Residence and office's balf mile north of Toledo. jy11-ff.
=	One of Mr. M. P. Strail's your ger children is quite sick.	Murphy, of Rock creek, and form	G. A. R.	You can get meals or lunch at	L. P. RAVENSCROFT, M. D.,
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.		erly of this county, arrived here, Sunday night on a visit to friends	Commenter intering of	and have to a fait to	Physician & Surgeon,
	last week on business.	and relatives.	on Saturday, March 15th, 1884.	until 10, p. m., at Jerry Williams', on Main street, between Broadway	STRONG CITY, KANSAS,
	The killdees and field larks have	Gen. Guthrie, of Atchison, was	Prompt and punctual attendance is	and Friend street. d13-tt	Office in McIntire's drug store, residence
TIME TABLE.	put in an appearance.	in town, last week, closing up &	requested, H. E. Ewing,	Two hundred and fifty bushels of Altalfa seed tor sale. Parties	opposite the post-office. Calls promptly re- sponded to. ja17-tf
BAST. PASS.MAIL.EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T		contract for a twenty-mile board and barbed wire fence on his ranch		wanting any of the same should	
sm pm sm pm pm pm Cedar Pt, 10 25 9 50 2 34 12 24 809 3 56 Grawt'ds, 10 35 10 02 2 56 12 44 8 81 5 00	was in town, Tuesday. The weather was calm and mild,	on Peyten creek, with Clum Cox,	The resturant and bakery stand of	apply at once to J. R. Blackshere, south-west of Elmdale.	mispeleaneous.
mdale., 10 51 10 17 3 28 1 11 9 02 5 43 trong 11 66 10 34 3 58 1 38 9 32 6 40		of Strong City.	F. Oberst, on Main street, includ-	Wanted, a man and wife, to	AGENNS Presidents of the U. S., the
Safford 11 23 10 53 4 35 2 00 10 07 7 27 WEST. PASS.MAIL EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.	Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Findley have	Married, on Thursday, March	ing fixtures. Apply at this office, or address F. Oberst, at Lehigh,	work on the Topping Bros.' ranch, situated on Big Cedar, seven miles	AULINID largest, handsomest, best book ever sold for less than twice our
pm am pm am am am 5 07 4 33 12 01 8 35 2 53 5 00	returned from Wellington.	6, 1884, in the Probate Court	Marion county, Kansas.	south of Cedar Point, known as the	price. The fastest selling book in Amer- ica. Immense profits to agents All in-
Strong 5 26 4 52 12 39 9 10 3 30 6 00	Mr. F. R. Dodge and family ar	room, by Judge C. C. Whitson,		old F. L. Drinkwater ranch.	teilgent people want it. Any one can be- come a successful agent. Terms free HAL-
Crawlords 5 59 5 25 1 44 10 06 4 30 7 39 Cedar Pt. 6 10 5 36 2 06 10 25 4 53 8 10	rived here, Friday, from Ohio.	Mr. A. D. Lyon and Mrs. Susan V. Yenglin, both of Diamond		Ferry & Watson intend putting in a large stock of goods, this	
	Mr. A. A. Willis has moved from Matfold Green to Strong City	Creek township.	Subscribe for the COURANT.	spring, for which they are trying	THE "ENTERPRISE"
DIRECTORY.	Matfield Green to Strong City. Mr. H. P. Brockett returned,	Mr. B. F. Largent has moved		to make room, ann, hence, their selling so many goods at cost.	and the second se
STATE OFFICERS. George W Glick	Friday, from a business trip cast.	on to his place, lately occupied by		I jou aro a para up subscriber	MEAT MARKET,
Lieutenant GevernorD W Finney Secretary of StateJames Smith Attorney GeneralW A Johnson		Mr. A. Z. Scribner, near Matfield Green, having built a new house	Go to E. F. Bauerie's for a good	to this paper call and get a copy of "Kendall's Treaties on the Horse."	and the second addies a strip to off here
Auditor	was down to Emporia, Saturday.	thereon, Messre. S. O. Mann and J.	lunch	If you are a non-resident and have	L. A. LOOMIS, PROPRIETOR,
Treasurer	Mr. O. C. Pratt is at Kansas	Minnix being the builders.	Hotel. dec6-tf	paid up your subscription, you, too, are entitled to a copy of the book,	and a constant stational rates of
Chief Justices Sup.Court, D J Brewer, D M Valentine	City receiving medical attention.	Mrs. Carpenter, of Diamond		and can obtain it by sending us	WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, COTTONWOOD FALLS,
Congressman, 8d Dist Thomas Byan COUNTY OFFICERS.	Mr. Chas. Loomis is putting up a tonement house in the south part	creek, was adjudged insane, on the 27th ultimo, in the Probate Court.		tour cents to pay postage. If you want to borrow	and the state and states as we
County Commissioners { Arch. Miller, P. C. Jeffrey,	of tewn.	the jury finding that her insanity	Breese's.	Money,	Fresh Meat Every Day;
County Treasurer		was the result of neglect and ill-	Read Ferry & Watson's adver-	Or if you want to loan Money,	Troom mouthvory Duy,
Probate JudgeC. C. Whitson. County ClerkS. A. Breece. Register of DeedsA. P.Gandy.	Dobbins were down to Emporia,		Boots and shoes at Ferry & Wat	You will make	BIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID EOR
Barrets Attorney S. P. TOURS.	last Friday.	As we desire to build an office	son's, at cost.	Money By calling on or addressing	and the second second second
Glerk District CourtE. A. Kinne. Jounty SurveyorW. W. Sanders. Bariff George Balch.	day last week, Mr. F. Burr, of	of our own as soon as the weather will permit, and to stop renting.		JAMES P. MCGRATH.	Fat Cattle, Hogs & Dressed Chickens
Sheriff	Strong City.	we wish every one indebted to us	7	Doolittle & Son have the best and cheapest of boots and shoes to	HIDES AND PELTS.
CITY OFFICERS.	W. W. Bright formarly of		goods at Breese's.	be found in this market; also, a full	
MayorJ. P. Kuhl. Police Judge	Strong City, 1s dangerously ill, at	help us along in this matter.	Ferry & Watson's.	and groceries. A dollar saved is a	DATENTO
City Marshal	Waco, Texas,	Mr. J. F. Kirk, of this county, was married, on February 16, 1884,	"Shoot the hats!" Ferry & Wat-	dollar made; and you can't make	LAIEM13
Conneilmen J. S. Doolittle.	Mr. H. Peoples sold his fine black horse to Mr. J. C. Scroggin,	to Miss Alice Ingrain, of Van Da-		dollars any easier than by saving them; and the best way to save	inue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, for the United States, Canada,
M.A.Campbell. J. W. Ferry	last week, for \$165.50.	ha, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk	to get the best of flour.	dollars is to bay your goods of	England, France, Germany, etc. Hand Book about Patents sent free. Thirty-seven years' experience. Patents obtained through MUNN & Co. are noticed
Clerk	Mr. Robert Upton, of Chanute,	have taken up their abode on the	Dry goods notions, etc., at Fer-	Doolittle & Son.	in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, the largest, best, and most widely circulated scientific paper. \$3.20 a year, Weekly. Splendid engravings and interesting in-
CHURCHES. Nethodist Enisconal Church Rev. A.	is visiting at his father's, Mr. T. L.	farm of Mr. Sam Baker, on South Fork.	No. I sorghum, three galons for	NOTICE.	MUNN & CO., of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, con- tinue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, for the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, etc. Hand Book about Patents sent free. Thirty-serven years' experience. Patents sent free. Thirty-serven years' experience. Patents betained through MUNN & CO. are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, the largest, best, and most widely circulated scientific paper. \$3.20 a year, Weekly. Splendid engravings and Interesting In- formation. Specimen copy of the Eclentific Amer- ican sent free. Address MUNN & CO., SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN Office, 2il Broadway, New York.
K. Johnson, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 e'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every siternate Sab-	Upton's, on Buck creek.	There will be a literary and dra-	\$1; at Ferry & Watson's.	U. S. LAND OFFICE,)	
bath class meeting, at 12. III.; SUIVICE EV-	Born, on February 29, 1884. to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, of	matic entertainment at Bazaar	You can get saddles, harness,	SATINA. KANSAS. 5995. February 7, 1884	LINCOLN FLOBAL CONSERVATORY
ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. M. E. Church SouthRev. J R Bennett,	South Fork, a daughter.	school-house, on Friday evening,	etc., at Ferry & Watson's. Fresh goods all the time at the	Complaint having been entered at this Office by J. I. Johnson against John	Cor. 0 & 17th, on line of street ears. Greenhouse, Bedding Plants,
Paster; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,		March 18, 1884. Admission, 25	store of Breese, the grocer.	Kelley for abandoning his Homestead	Roses, Flowering Shrubbery,

at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at Govne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday, at Govne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday, at Govne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday, at Govne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday, at Greek, at 11, a. m.; fourth Sunday, at Bitong City, at 11, a. m.; Catholic-At Strong City--Rev. Guido Stallo, O. S. F., Pastor; services every Sunday and holyday of obligation, at 3 and 10 o'clock, A M. Baptist-At Strong City--Rev. W. F File, Pastor; Covenant and business meet-ing on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month; services, first and third Sun-day in each month, at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Meetings are beid in the public school building. ROCIETIES.

ACCIETIES. Knights of Honor.—Fails Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ing of each month; F B Hunt, Dictator; H

ing of each month; F B Buut, Dictator; H P Brockett, Reporter. Masonic --Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Mas-ter; W H Holsinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows.--Augola Lodge No. 58 I O O F, meets every Monday evening; H. M. Simmons, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secre-tary.

tary.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worrying themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to

the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart,

hard working. intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not belies e it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explorat Cedar Point. ing ticket, and how, at a moderate

expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced. W. F. WHITE,

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

CHEAP MONEY.

estate security. Call on Thos. O. Kelley, at Young & Kelley's Law nov23 tf. Office.

CASH, For eggs, butter, chickens and oth-er products, at Pennell's restaurant

JO. OLLINGER, Central Barber Shop,

C

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. Particular attention given to all work creek, has arrived here with his Archable Mundy, O tawa, wag m my bas of business, especially to ladies' family, consisting of thirteen per. jack; Robert Webb and Milton G.

Mr. A. Z. Scribner is moving on cents; children, 10 cents. Doors

gin at 8.

Measrs. S. T. Bennett and A. R.

Ice were over in Marion county

attending the short horned sale of Messrs. H. H. Lackey & Sons, and

Mr. Ice bought two very fine cows.

paying \$400 tor one of them and

"A word to the wise is suffi-

cient." There is scarcely a week

passes that some farmer or some

farmer's wife does not tell us that

they get a little better prices for

ty, and his loss is about \$500,

while the loss of Mr. Skinner was

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Chase

County Agricultural Society will

be held at J. S. Shipman's office, in

H. P. BROCKETT,

PATENTS GRANTED.

The following patents were

Secretary.

comparatively light.

\$235 for the other.

sion of \$1,046.00 through the Strong City post-office, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Will Smith, of Greenwood county, was visiting his brother, Mr. J. A. Smith, of Strong City,

last week.

city. A horse thief was taken in by

the citizens at Wonsevu, Tuesday night, and sent back to Newton, where he was wanted.

Mr. Nat. B. Seribner has gone o'clock,a.m.,last Thursday,and only by well directed movements and to Kansas City, where he has acperseverance on the part of some cepted a position as book.keeper of the citizens of that place, was in a stock commission house. the whole row of frame buildings

The stable of Mr. S. D. Breese and several out houses in this city were blown down, last Monday, during the strong south wind. Mr. Henry Weaver, of Cedar Point, went to Paolo, last week, to attend the year'y conference as iny delegate from the M. E Church

Mr. John McClure has sold his tarm on Fox creek to Messrs. Bar! Cottonwood Falls, April 8, 1884, immense stock of millinery goods,

a farm in Lyon county.

Married, on Sunday, March oth, Interest at 7 per cent., on two, 1884, at Cottonwood Falls, by Society. mon Johnson and Miss Hattie

Smith (colored), all of this city.

When Mr. N. A. Dobbins and

brough with them the mother and during the week ending March 4, a little brother of Mr. Dobbins, who will live with them hereafter.

Mr. J. B. Davis, of New Jersey, 934 F Street, Washington, D. C .: realy been made. who purchased the Wm. Hutson William K. Mottram and Joseph and Tom. Warton tarms on Buck

Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are open at 7 o'clock; exercises to berequested to call and settle.

Go to Ferry & Watson's, where they are selling goods at cost. Candies, cigars, tobacco, etc., at G. L. Skinner's, Strong City, Kas A car load of Moline wagons donment. J. M. Hobge. just received at M. A. Campbell's. A car load of Glidden fence wire just received at M. A. Camp. bell's. oct5-tf

Meals at all hours, also lunches. at G. L. Skinner's, in Strong City. Kansas. nov1 tf If you want to get a good square meal. go to Mrs. M. H. Pennell's restaurant.

produce in Strong City and at Ferry & Watson are selling Elmdale than they can get in this nearly everything at cost, to make room for their new spring goods. A car load of new improved The north end of Mr. G. L. Skin-Bain wagons just received at Hilner's hetel and restaurant, at Strong debrand Bros. & Jones, Strong

City, was burned down about 11 City. dec6 tf Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unemployed times, at his drug store.

Go to Breese's for your freeh staple and fancy groceries, and where saved from destruction. The you can get the highest market building belongs to Mr. L. P. San- price for produce. A side-spring buggy for sale suitable for either two or one

h rse. Will take cash or stock. Apply at this office. Go to the Sar Bakery for all

kinds of candies and nuts, cigars and tobacco. J. D. STROUSE. Cottonwood Fails, Kansas. M.s. Laffoon is now offering her ney Lantry and S. F. Jones, far at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the perpose in Strong City, at prices within the \$10,000. Mr. McClure has bought of electing officers for the ensuing reach of all. Hats at from 25 cents year. Stockholders, turn out and to \$5. d13 tf. elect a good Board, for upon this high, and lot for sale in Strong A house, 16x28 feet, one story depends largely the success of your inty. Well on lot, Apply to Hugh O'Donnell, Strong City, Kansas. mch6-tf Go to Breese's for your fresh sta-

ple and fancy groceries and for sta ple dry good -, and where you can wife returned from Missouri, they granted to "citizons of Kansas, get the highest market price for vour produce. If you want to rent pasture or

1884, reported expressly for this pa- hay land, call at nuce on J.W. Mcper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of Williams and get a lease before it American and Foreign Patents, is all gone. Many leases have almch6-tf

> "A penny saved is a penny earned;" and the way to save your ponnies is to go to Breese's, where you can always get tresh staple and fancy groceries.

upon the east half (1) of northwest quarter (1) and e st half (1) of southwest quarter (1) of section fourteen (14), township eight een (18), of range eight (8), east, in Chase county, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 9th day of April, 1884. at

donment. . Register.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, COTTON-wood FALLS, KAS., Feb. 20, 1884 i Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk, for the building of a bridge over the Cotton-wood river, at Shipman's Mill, known as the Osage crossing.

Bids will be received for the whole struct, ure or for the mason work and super

ure or for the mason work and super-structure separately. No bid will be considered unless accompa-nied with a bond, with one or more surcties. equal in amount to the accompanying bid. Bids will be opened on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1884, at 2 o'clock, p m. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the County Clerk, the Board of County Commissioners reserving the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners, J. J. MASSEY, IL S: County Clerk.

WELLS! WELLS!! WELLS!!!

County Clerk. [L 8]

WHO WANTS WATER? J. B. BYRNES **GIANT WELL DRILL** Nine Inch Bore, The Largest in the Country

Guarautees His Work

To Give Satisfaction TERMS REASONABLE.

WELLS PUT DOWN ON SHORT NOTICE.

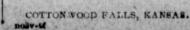
COTTON WOOD FALLS. OR STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAS

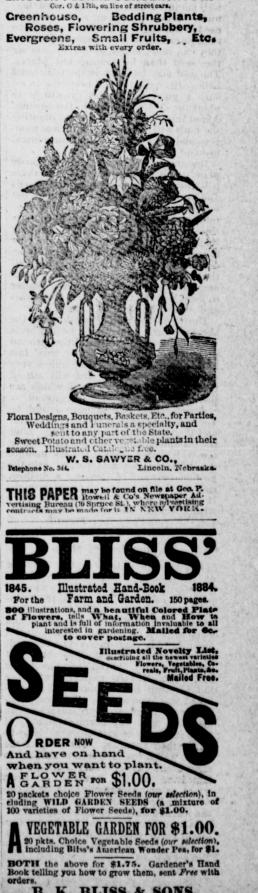
TAKE NOTICE & DON'T

BE DECEIVED,

As I will sell cheaper and give better terms than any party in or or of Kausas, on the following organs and pranes: Wilcox & White. Steinway, eed & Thompson tandard or Pelopbet. hickering, mover Bros., ardette, Christy. Fish & Son, Weber, Jos P Hail.

It will cost you nothing to give me a trial. E. COOLEY.





B. K. BLISS & SONS, 34 Barclay St., New-York

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Woodpeckers are friends of the orchard.

-Early vegetables, early poultry, early lambs and calves, always command the highest figures, and as "the early bird catches the worm," so the early farmer makes the money. - Cleveland Leader.

-Steam pudding-One cupful sweet milk, two-thirds cupful butter, one and steam three hours. -Boston Globe.

-Young chicks that are subject to growth, high feeding and close confinement, but is not necessarily dangerous. -Exchange.

-A great deal has been written about the value of drainage, but even yet thousands neither believe in it nor practice it. Some even suppose that fruit on half swampy land must do admirably. But stagnant water is not the thing for fruit. A great deal of upeven, needs draining.-Troy Times.

-Celery with vinegar-Cut and split your celery stalks one inch long. Wash clean in plenty of water. Put on to cook in a crock, as iron spoils it; let come to a boil. Pour off water, replace with hot water with a little salt. Cook until tender or about forty minutes. Put in strong vinegar to suit taste, and sugar to taste quite sweet. Eat hot or cold as you like. -Detroit Post.

-If you don't believe it is the salt in the butter that causes it to present a mottled appearance, remarks the American Dairyman, just take a sharp-pointed knife and dig a little out of a dark spot and taste it; then try some taken from a light-colored spot, and see if one sample does not taste much more salt than the other. If this experiment is satisfactory, then work the butter over gently, and the mottled appearance will be gone.

-If animals are truly destitute of reasoning faculties, there are very few but that know when they are treated kindly, and unless they are so treated, they will improve every opportunity that is favorable to show their resentment. Animals will not do as well that are continually in fear of being pounded or goaded for some imaginary evil. It is related that a farmer once acknowledged that he used to chase his animals about the yard with the pitchfork, and thought the devil was in the cows, but by treating them kindly he subsequently discovered that the devil was in himself. -New England Farmer

Asparagus.

When properly cared for, the aspara-gus bed will yield a better profit than almost any other ordinary garden crop grown. It is a healthy plant and nearly everybody likes it. It will grow in a cold climate and thrive where many of the garden products could not be profit-

ably grown. The preparation of the soil, before the seeds or plants are set out, is very important with this crop, as with almost every other. The ground intended for the bed should be cultivated very deep and thoroughly pulverized and well manured with rich barn-yard manure. Either plants or seeds may De used in starting a bed. Both ways have great feat of making a mile in two mintheir advantages but many claim that utes and eight and one-half seconds, they can raise better crops by sowing thus beating the famous record of Maud the seed than by setting out plants. The seed may be sown in the fall, but I believe the quickest and best way to sesure a good permanent growth is to trotter. To-day there are probably over plant the seed very early in the spring. a thousand horses in the United States About three years from time of planting which can make a mile in 2:30, and the buds will come up in sufficient numbers and large enough to cut for general use and the market. horse-breeders say the time may come Because of it being such a hardy plant that it will grow almost anywhere when a carefully-bred animal may it is very much neglected, and weeds make a mile in 1:50. This is almost as and grass are allowed to grow and get well rooted, so that when one under-swiftest strains of blood. Trotting, it takes to cultivate it, it will require more will be recalled, is not the natural gait time and labor to go over it properly than need be expended the whole year of a horse. Left to himself and untrained, a horse will walk or run, but never trot. -- Demorest's Monthly. if you commence when the bed is set out, and cultivate it thoroughly until all the weed and grass seeds are destroyed; and after this time it is an easy matter to keep it perfectly free from both grass and weeds During the season of cutting off the tism and on his breeding farm for ailments shoots from the asparagus "stools" it is very difficult to cultivate the ground of horses and cattle, he cheerfully accords this great pain-cure his preference, as the properly, for the weeds grow very fast best at this time of the year and unless very twenty years. careful in cultivating you will cut off these tender shoots, many of which are just under the surface of the ground. A covering of rich manure should be applied sometime during the winter and the first thing in the spring, after the ground has thawed out and before the buds have started. This manure WHEAT-No. 1. should be broken and forked into the ground thoroughly, leaving a mellow, rich soil for the buds to push through If this plan is followed you will have strong, healthy stems of a superior flavor.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

The week which ushers out the chief one of the twelve months from a financial standpoint, for within these seven days the books are closed; every account is collected and indebtedness dis-

How the Chinese Settle Their Accounts.

charged and the new year comes in with no balances to be brought forward save in the cash and one or two stock accounts. So rigid is the rule that each one shall pay every one of his debts on the last week of the fifty-two cupful molasses, one cupful chopped raisens, three cupfuls flour, two-thirds teaspoonful soda. Put in a covered pail change, and he must furnish a reason for non-payment which shall be entirely acceptable and satisfactory to the body weakness in the legs should receive a of the exchange or he might as well put small allowance of fine bone-meal in up his shutters, for his business days the food. Weak legs come from forced will have come to an end, the effect of non-payment being that his brother merchants will combine and force him to go out of the business, and he will not be permitted to go into trade again until the claim is settled in full. With the close of the year and the settlemennt of all accounts it is the common custom to destroy all papers and books, for all the accounts being closed and transactions finished, they are of no value to the Chinaman, who cares nothing for the One other custom of the Chinese past. merchants may properly be considered in this article, and it can best be ex-plained in the words of a prominent merchant of the quarter, who speaks remarkably pure English. Said he in

the course of conversation: "Take my own store here for instance-I have two in San Francisco-I have here a partner and a bookkeeper, both of whom sell goods in the store. Then we have a clerk who is known to every one of our merchants as being authorized to buy for the firm, and his orders are always filled. But supposing he leaves or is discharged-in either case we act differently from your merchants. We notify every member of the exchange that he is no longer in our employ, and we send around to every prominent merchant in our part of the city and notify them, and don't you see we are thus not cheated.-San Francisco Chronicle.

An Equine Commander.

The leadeship of a drove of mustangs is determined by the superior powers and endurance of the candidate. So far as we can judge, the herd selects its leader, and he is implicitly obeyed as long as he lives. How he issues his or-ders, and how he takes counsel from others of his company, no man can tell. But the captain of the band is a very distinctly marked character. He is every inch a leader, and he is always at the head of the column. He is on guard, too, when the young wild colts are being reared. It is he that gives warning on the approach of a foe, and he has to fight for his own supremacy, some-times, when turbulent spirits appear among the herd.

A duel between rival mustangs is a fascinating, but not a pleasant sight. They bite, kick and rush at each other like mad horses. One could hardly imagine that horses could be so like lions and tigers as are these mustangs when enraged. The sound of their cries and shricks may be heard far across the prairie, and the combatants will often be scarred and lame for days from wounds received in these fights.

Trotting Time.

The horse Frank has achieved

A Great Horseman.

Oil, that having long used it for rheuma-

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

.

No. 3. No. 3.

No. 3. CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. RYE-No. 2. FLOUR-Fancy, per sack.... HAY-Car lots, bright... BUTTER-Choice dairy.... CHEESE-Kansas, new.... EGGS-Choice.

LARD. WOOL-Missouri, unwashed... POTATOES-Per bushel.....

POTATOES—Per bushel.... ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Shipping Steers... Butchers' Steers... HOGS—Good to choice... SHEEP—Fair to choice... FLOUR—XXX to choice... WHEAT—No. 2 Winter... No.3... CORN—No. 2 mixed... OATS—No. 2. RYE—No. 2. PORK COTTON—Middling...

COTTON-Middling.... TOBACCO-New Lugs. Medium new leaf

CATTLE-Good shipping... CHICAGO. CATTLE-Good shipping... HOGS-Good to choice. SHEEP-Pair to choice. FLOUR-Common to choice. WHEAT-No. 2 red. No. 3. No. 2 Spring. CORN-No. 2

-No. 2..... OATS-No. 2. RYE. PORK-New Mess.

LARD.

he ever used, in an experience of

REMINISCENCES OF ROCHESTER. Fails of the Genesses and Sam Patch's Fatal Leap-One of Its Business Houses and Its

Great Magnitude.

The present floods, which are either dev. astating or threatening the county in every direction, are justly cause for apprehension. No matter whether they come suddenly or by slow degrees, they are, in either case, a great evil and much to be dreaded, and yet America will always be troubled by these spring overflows. Prob-

ably one of the most disastrous that was ever known, occurred in Rochester, N. Y., about twenty years ago. The Genesee River, just above the falls, where Sam Patch made his final and intal leap, be-came completely blockaded by ice, form-ing an impassable dam, and the water com-ing down the Genesee River overflowed the principal portion of the city of Rochester. This catastrophe would have been repeated the present year had not the energy and foresight of the city authorities prevented it. The writer happened to be in Rochester at that time and was greatly interested in ever known, occurred in Rochester, N. Y., it. The writer happened to be in Rochester at that time and was greatly interested in the manner in which this great catastrophe was averted. Every few moments, a roar like the peals of thunder or the booming of cannon would be heard, and in order to see this ice blasting process, the writer went to the top of the new Warner building, which overlooks the Genesee River. From here he was not only enabled to see the process uninterruptedly, but also the mag-nificent building which has just been com-pleted. This is unquestionably the finest building devoted to business and manu-facturing purposes in Am-rica, being en-tirely fireproof, eight stories high, and con-

facturing purposes in Am-rica, being en-tirely fireproof, eight stories high, and con-taining over four and a quarter acres of flooring. Mr. Warner treated your corre-spondent very courteously, and in the course of the conversation said: "We are doing a tremendous business and are far behind in our orders. This is the season of the year when people, no matter how strong their constitution may be, feel, more or less, the pain and indis-position, the headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, dull pains, sore throats. rheumatism, dull pains, sore throats, coughs—all the 1,001 ills that flesh is heir to come this time of the year, if at all. It is natural, therefore, that we should be very

is natural, therefore, that we should be very busy. This is specially true of our Sate Rheumatic Cure, and it is crowding us very sharply for a new remedy." "Singular, but I had forgotten that you do not advertise to cure all diseases from one bottle, as is done generally by many other medicine men, but I supposed Warn-er's Safe Cure was for the cure of rheuma-tism."

our investigation, we learned of a remark-able cure at a celebrated springs, and put experts to investigate and found that the expects to investigate and found that the springs did not contain any valuable prop-erties, but the course of treatment that was being given there was performing all the benefit. By carefully combining the active principles of this remedy with our Safe Cure, we have produced our Safe Rheumatic Cure, and the cures it is effecting are sim-ply wooderful, and I do not doubt it will become as popular as our Safe Care." "You seem to talk freely in regard to your remedies and appear to have no se-crets, Mr. Warner."

your remeates and appear to have hose crets, hr. Warner." "None whatever. The physician with his hundred calls and one hundred diseases, is necessarily compelled to guess at a great deal. We are enabled to follow up and perfect, while physicians can only experi-ment with their hundred patients and hun-dred diseases. With the ordinary physi-cian, the code binds dim down, so that if he makes a discovery, he is bound to give it to the other physicians, which, of course, discourages investigation, to a great ex-tent. This is why the great discoveries in medical science of late years have been made by chemists and scientists and not by physicians, and it in a measure accounts by physicians, and it in a measure accounts for the great value of our remedies, also for the remarkable success of all those doctors who make a specialty of one or two diseases."

Color Your Butter

Color Your Butter. Farmers that try to sell white butter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter Color, and mar-ket their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the lead-ing creameries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.

THE didn't-know-it-was-loaded man will always live, and frequently die .- Chicago Tribune.

FOR 25 years I have been afflicted with Catarrh so that I have been confined to my room for two months at a time. I have tried all the humbugs in hopes of relief, but to no success until I met with an old friend who had used Ely's Cream Balm and ad-vised me to try it. I procured a bottle to please him, and from the first application I found relief. It is the lest remedy I have ever tried.—W. C. MATHEWS, Justice of the Peace, Shenandoah, Iowa. the Peace, Shenandoah, Iowa.

NOTHING is gained by finding a man out. That is if you want to collect a bill.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Cures throat and lung affections. Don't trifle. Pike's toothache drops cure in 1 min.

ALWAYS behind time-the back of the clock. -N. Y. Mail.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES will re-lieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con-sumptive and Throat Diseases. They are used always with good success.

"You claim too much for Samaritan Nervine," says a skeptic. Its patrons say just the opposite.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, \$1.

ROLLING stock-Cattle trains pitched down an embankment.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, worms, constipation, tasteless. 25c

PUBLIC speakers and singers use Piso's for hoarseness and weak lungs.

"DR. RICHMOND'S Saramitan Nervine cured me of Epilepsy."Jacob Sutes, St. Joseph, Mo.

THE GREAT

OR PAIN.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica

Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Sweilings, Spralas, Bruises Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, And All Other BODILY PAINS and ACHES. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cent

a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages. **THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.**, necessors to a. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore. Md., U.S.A

SAMARITAN AND INFALLIBLE IN CURING

NEVER FAILS. Epileptic Fits, Spasms, Falling Sickness, Convul-

sions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism,

IS UNFAILING

GERMAN REMEL



B. Agents Wanted. THE WILSON BE NG MACHINE CO., Chicago or New Yo



cheap. Sent by mail. Creulars free. ECCLESTON TRUSS CO., 69 Dearborn St., Chicago, I.I.



How ? DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE. Are your Kidneys disordered? "Kidney Wort brought me from my grave, as i were, after I had been given up by 13 best doctors in betroit." M. W. Devreux, Mechanic, Ionia, Mich

Are your nerves weak? Kidney Wort cured me from nervous weaknes after I was not expected to live."-Mra M. M. Bo dwm, Ed. Christian Monitor, Cleveland, O.

Have you Bright's Disease? "Kidney Wort cured me when my water was just like chalk and then like blood."

Suffering from Diabetes? "Kidnay-Wort is the most successful remedy I have ver used. Gives almost immediate relief." Dr. Phillip C. Ballou, Monkton, Vt

Have you Liver Complaint? "Kidney-Wort cured me of chronic Liver Diseases after 1 prayed to die." er I prayed to die." Henry Ward, late Col. 69th Nat. Guard, N. Y.

Is your Back lame and aching? "Kidney-Wort (1 bottle) cured me when I wasso lame I had to roll out of bed." C. M. Tailmage, Milwaukee, Wis.

Have you Kidney Disease? "Kidney-Wort made me sound in liver and kidneys after years of unsuccessful doctoring. Its worth \$10 a box." - Sam'i Hodges, Williamstown, West Va.

Are you Constipated? idney-Wort causes easy evacuations and cur after 16 years use of other medicines." Nelson Fairchild, St. Albans, V Have you Malaria? "Kidney-Wort has done better practice." emedy I have ever used in my practice." Dr. R. K. Clark, South Hero, Vo

Are you Bilious? "Kidney-Wort has done me more good than any ther remedy I have ever taken." Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Oregon.

Are you tormented with Piles? "Kidney. Wort permanently cured me of bleeding iles. Dr. W. C. Kline recommended it to me." Geo. H. Horst, Cachier M. Bank, Myerstown, Pa Are you Rheumatism racked

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Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters if taken in time

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diseases." "And you find that you are curing as great a number of people as ever before?" "Yes, a far greater number. We never sold so much of our medicine as now and because of a many remarkable cures." S. and Jay-Eye-See of 2:10]. It seems never knew of so many remarkable cures." but yesterday when 2:40 was regarded as the highest speed of the American trotter. To-day there are probably over a thousand horses in the Unlted States which can make a mile in 2:50, and some hundreds that can make it in 2:20. but yesterday when 2:40 was regarded some hundreds that can make it in 2:20. doubt not the result they are effecting are The coming year will probably see the record reduced to two minutes, and really as wonderful as they are related to be

As exchange says much has become a popular dish in society. Nothing seems to take in society like something soft.-Chicago Herald.

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Sent free to sufferers from nervous, chronic and blood diseases, brain and heart affections, nervous debility, etc. It tells of wonderful cures effected by Dr. Scott's Coca, Beef and Iron, with Phosphorus. Sold by druggists; \$1. Dr. Scott, Kansas City, Mo

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 I HAVE seen remarkable results from use of Swift's Specific on a cancer. A young man near here has been afflicted five years with the most angry looking eating cancer I ever saw, and was nearly dead. The first bottle made a wonderful change, and after five bottles were taken, he is nearly or quite well. It is truly wonderful. M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga. POWDER is like money. It's awful hard to hold after it begins to go.-Burlington Hawkeye. 10% 10% 9% 18 50 *Thousands of ladies cherish grateful re-membrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-17 @ 45 @ 6 50 @ 7 00 4 00 @ 5 20 6 20 @ 6 65 5 80 @ 6 40 THE pink of politeness-the blush that follows a kind act.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. $\begin{array}{c} 5 80 & 6 40 \\ 3 40 & 6 4 25 \\ 1 1034 & 1 1034 \\ 1 00 & 6 1 01 \\ 48\% & 49 \\ 34\% & 359 \\ 58 & 599 \\ 17 50 & 6 17 75 \\ 944 & 103 \end{array}$ D"Rough on Coughs, "15c., at Druggists. Com-plete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat. WET weather will influenza man when nothing else will .- Texas Siftings. 91%@ 10 4 40 @ 4 75 6 25 @ 5 75 "Buchu-paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, \$1. "LOVE is an infernal transport," says a writer. Ah, yes; so is a dumb-waiter.— N. Y. Journal. 5 80 @ 75 @ 4 50 00 @ 6 00 90%@ 91% 79 @ 81 91%@ 92% 53%@ 53% 36%@ 35% DR. WILLIAMS' Indian Pile Ointment. Warranted to cure any case of blind, bleed-ing or itching piles. At druggists. THE thief's favorite metals-steal and then I run. 17 12%@ 17 97% "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Com-plete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

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