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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { THE wEsT. } \\ & \text { Six laborers were crushed to death } \\ & \text { and fifteen terribly injured on the Tole. } \\ & \text { do, Hoeking Valley \& Ohio railroad at } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| coal chute at LaSalle, Col. A passenger opened fire on the |  |
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| Catholic institutions, and the remainderof the estate is loft to her three chil-dren. The estate was valued at $\$ 5,000$,-000 . |  |
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| dren. The estate was valued at $85,000,-$ 000 . A young Syrian peddler was drowned |  |
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| record of $2: 08 \%$. THE republican Illinois campaign was opened at Springfield by a speech from |  |
| Whitelaw Reid.Hal Ponnter, at Chicago on the 18th,paced a mile in $2: 051 / 4$. |  |
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| scrateh himself. Geneva, $O$., has been swept by flames Loss, 8175,000 <br> Loss, 8175,000 |  |
| THe fire at Delta, O., destroyed mostof the town, including the Atlas office. Loss, $\$ 200,000$. |  |
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| consizeo.ioment cuased by the ghost |  |
| creashier Davis, of the Iron Hall, hasrefused to surrender his books to the investigating committee.ChyDE, Mich., a town of 500 popula- |  |
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| investigating committee. CLyDe, Mich., a town of 500 popula- tion, was wiped out by fire. |  |
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| John B. Klegg, editor of the Ogden(Ill.) Journal, has been declared insane and wkakee. |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { uring companies of the } \\ & \text { were represented at the meeting in Cin } \\ & \text { cinnati, to establish higher prices for } \\ & \text { their product. } \\ & \text { The grain elevator at Newman. Ill., } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| tions in Texas have placed separate tickets in the field. Report comes that a general fight |  |
| with guns and knives has taken place in Lyon county, Ky. The fight was participated in by the Hynes on one |  |
| side and the Paynes on the other. The <br> report <br> rilles |  |
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| single tax in the federal |  | asts Formed, Mils Closed, Prices Ralsed nd Wages Reduced in Artificially Stim- Iated Industries. |  |  |  |
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| and of 7 per cent. in improvements. The proportion of land value assess- ments to the total assessment in all |  | and that "with the disappearance of artificial standard of ages also falls." | $\begin{aligned} & \text { era of peace and plenty was to } \\ & \text { There was no doubt about } \\ & \text { what has been our experience? } \end{aligned}$ |  | - |
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|  | membered that every dollar which land owners receive is a dollar taken with- | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { d } & \text { Witt Warner, is made up of "one hun- } \\ \text { dred samples" of tariff trusts, under the } \\ \text { heading: "Conspiracies to Crush Com- } & \text { her } \end{array}$ | - rarily unsettled business and working men's minds. Such unforseen events | have always kept them on his father's dressing-case."-Detroit Free Press. | laugh when he begins to easily she gets into his |
| maintained that in a protectionist coun- |  | petition, Restrict Product, Raise Prices |  |  |  |
| uncle just as strongly maintained the |  |  | would take, major, before your p measure will begin to usher in the wa earner's promised millenium? |  |  |
|  |  |  | , romereat milenum? | Husband-All right, my dear. Wife-And don't forget to buy a box |  |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \text { y } & \text { New York Tribune's list of millionaires, } \\ \text { t } & \text { thus in part, at least, answering the } \\ \text { d } & \text { Tribune's question as to whether or not } \end{array}$ |  | of candy for her to take afterward; she dislikes medicine so, poor angel.-N. Y. Weekly. <br> Weekly. $\square$ | . |
| At any rate, he thought he w | \% | e the tariff makes millionaires. We quote <br> the following from Mr. Warner's preface  |  |  |  |
|  |  | to these articles: "Trusts are a consequence of hu- man selfishness working under the new | Comememe | Limmontindat wathe Aint yo bot | - |
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|  |  | Not all of them are consequences of the tariff any more than all crime is a re- sult of drink. It is just as plain, how- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | "For, in any industry, whose net our government 'protects" |  | Nome |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | interpret all that is best and everywhere.-Annie H. Byder. |

ate Chase County Courawz W．E．TIMMONS，Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday． DEMOCRATIO TICKET． S．GROVFR CLLEVELELAND of New York． por vice rassinent，
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Delinquent Tax List for 1891.





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ocrate，which，of oourse，means the
election of the joint ticket．
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THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1892. W. E.TIM MONS, Ed. amd Prop.

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Paints and oils at the Corner $\xrightarrow[\text { IT. W. MoWilliams }]{\text { Emporia. yesterday. }}$ was at Rumpring ina, of ond be openead, September 12 . A Repubican tambeay olub has Gackett now, Wmorit bievee
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 business. Mrs. E. P. Hickman. of
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 Mrs, W. Y. Morgan, of Emporie,


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 John H. Martin, of West Los Ani: mas, N. M, i is visiting at his mother is.

 Mrs. Geo. Ferraer, of Topeka, was
 Store.
Chas, M. Gregory has gone east to


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 The new dining.room at the Grand , The new reaidenoe of Gordon MoCity, is doing a fine job ot plastering



Only Big Show to be Here This Year!



WALTER L. MAIN'S RAILROAD SHOWS! BIC CIRCUSES! 3 BICRINCS! 3


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TWO COLOSSAL MENAGERIES! TWO ZEBRAS, LIONS, TICERAS, LEOPARDS, HYENAS,
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| LITTLE MOONS OF MARS. The Two Wonderfal Satellites of That <br> The moons of Mars were discovered a few years ago through the telescope of the Naval observatory at Washington Prof. Asaph. He is actively inter by Prof. Asaph. He is actively inter ested in the observations of that plane and its new-found satellites which are being made by astronomers all over the world. Since the discovery of the moons in 1887 this is the first oppor tunity afforded for examining them, inasmuch as they are so small as to be perceptible only at close range. Once in every fifteen years Mars reaches its nearest point to the earth. At its nearest point to the earth. At |
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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

- Philiadelphin is now to have a col-
lege of undertakers. Male and female teachers in St.
Paul pet the samene salarizs.
-For every dollar spont in England ducation. -The Presbyterians are about to es-
tablish a college in Silt Lake city, and
anve purchased a site of one hundred -The Trinitarian Bible society at its
annual meeting held recently in in Lon.
don, reported a total circulation of 382,362 Bibles, Testaments and por-
tions.

-Edward C. Williams, valedictorian of Adelbert college, is a colored man.
At a dinner given to the graduating
class Mr. Wison showed himself a chever
tasker. has iockerbie school board, Scotland, schools, and rival sowning-machinecom-
panies are competing as to providing
samples gratis. - "Conmencement", is so cailed not
because the graduate then hyins to
learn his first real knowledge of life. but because in the old days the gradu.
ating exereises were held at the begin.
ning of the -The United Methodist Free churchee
at their recent meetings reported in the
denomination at home and abrond 378 ministers and 77,710 members; of these
68 ministers and 10,510 members are
abroad; the income has been 8151,420 . -In Kentucky the public school
tenchers are not paid a fixed salary, but
reeeive so much for each pupil. This
plan has one good effect, that of stimu liating teachers to secure scholarss and
thus extend the benefts of eduration,
but some have been found making false -While Methodism has done good
Work in Spain for many years past, no
Methodist church has cever been built there. Now there is to be one erected
on the island of Najorea. They will
start with thirty-five members, mostly straw-workers. The majority of them
have been thrown out of emplopment
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ight, you know, to prepare for the
ither., The next morning Mr. Toodles call
on a large, reliahle friend. "Jack:" he sind, when they were
alone, "r want jou to fill your trunk
with bricks and come with it M-night." Toodles fainted on the spot.
When she ecome to" her husband



| ANARCHY RAMPANT. <br> The Labor Troubles Becoming Very Serious. <br> The Mountains of Tennessee Alive With Riotous Miners-They Capture the Milltia and Defy the Authorities -The Situation at Buffalo. | in a ferment. <br> The State of Tennessee at Fever Heat Over the Mining Troubles-Bells Ring Out the Rlot Call at Knoxville-Chattanooga Greatly Exclted-Troops Hurried to the scene of Trouble-The Rloters Capture |  |  |  | stock items. <br> It is not necessary or best to keep |
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|  |  |  | Sancy Hanks is Now Lowers the Record of Maucis $S$ at Chicago-A arle Trotted in 2:07 1-4. |  | It is not necessary or best to keepbreeding sheep fut, but very important to keep in a good hirifty condition The best beef is that from an anima |
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|  | been one huge, palpitating nerve. The intense and beyond de seription. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Many farmers that keep a fair sized flock of sheep, fail to use the amount of |
|  | scription. <br> At 2 o'elock the wires were cut at Coal |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fook of sheep, fail to ube the amount of } \\ & \text { soutcon on theer tables that they } \\ & \text { should this, } \\ & \text { From time on while fattening } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Frorr this time on while fattening for market there should be no difliculty in providing the pigs with a good variety. |
|  | able the atacis must have been a feeler, as no casualities were reported. $\mathrm{In} \mathbf{a}$ |  |  |  | ariety. <br> (he next two months at the outside all of the old cows that have |
|  | and then a third. In the last Gatling guns were brought to bear upon the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | been fattering for the market should be bold |
|  | miners with deadly effect. Many were killed and wounded. |  |  |  | The cow inherits the habit of producing fat on her ribs the same as she flowherits the habit of giving a large flow |
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|  | news was brought in that Gen. Anderson had been captured and was being |  |  |  | herits th <br> Even with plenty of good pasturage |
|  | held as a prisoner, with a guard to prevent a hot-headed faction hanging him. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | aine profit may be realized by feedinggood, thrity cattle erain in the fall for two or three months at least. If intending to feed any of the cattle |
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|  | was commanded obe Maj. .. A. Calpronter, a grizzled veteran of tho late war |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { grade as corn-ted when marketod. } \\ & \text { Even the western farmerthat lets his } \\ & \text { sheer run out all through the summer } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  |  |  |  | With all elasses of stock pront.s. the best time to fatten, and it will be |
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|  | ${ }_{1}{ }_{1}$ |  |  |  | rood economy so have the stock in a good condition to take advantage of it. |
|  | who urged the a |  |  |  | In feeding esttle of any kind it should |
|  |  |  |  |  | of bulk is necessary if the digestion is Commence feeding new corn gradu- |
|  | ments A thousand armed miners, they |  |  |  |  |
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|  | dind dynamite was everwhere. ${ }_{\text {aje }}$ Carpenter heard them |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "Boys, I guess we will go on," and they went. |  |  |  | age may be there are always more orless days that the stock should be sheltered and fed dry grain rather than to be allowed to rum out |
|  | plainly heard. The possible fate of the | ter's men, although they had not slept nor eaten for twenty-four | her feet striking the ground with theregularity of a pendulum, the crowd began to murmer 'She'll never do it | goes or por $\qquad$ ransit to Cana |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The larger part of the hog feeding the best yain for the food supply is if the best gain for the food supply issecured. Whether early or late, after the hogs have reached a certain stage,it is not profitable to feed them longer. Sell as soon as possible. |
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|  | two or three of the leaders of the miners were captured by Gen. Anderson' |  |  |  | The later part of summer or early |
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|  | States indoryey for that tiditrict, who |  |  | They were fully determined an |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Fruit crops may be improved by enreching and thinning.pruning |
|  |  | level with them, The eaptured miners, 1oo in number, have just been placed in |  | ngs of Lindsay and his solemn promise co mith the trops and point out |  |
|  | the hand and a firm, "Shoot and be | box cars Everything is ominouslyquietA trief engagement took place in the |  | every man in the mountains who was |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | quality are others <br> ith grapes give plenty of air to all |
|  |  |  | "Three eleers for Nancy Hanks!" "houted Starter Walker, and they came from 10,000 throats with wild enthusi |  | vines upon which thie fruit is beginning off all useless 1 laterale |
|  |  | miners, whom they encountered on thehills. The miners were routed and sevhills. The miners were ronted and sev- |  | He is the man who wanted to lynchCapt. Kellar Anderson when he was |  |
|  | eitement was at fever heat in the cir |  |  |  | Poor weeds and useless fencing add Piderably to the farmer's expens |
|  | The trops were marching through the | eral wounded. Two of the Chiekasaw guards were also wounded. |  | captured. <br> SENSATIONAL ARREST. | Help to improve the one and to lessen the other as much as possible. Col sil sod seo goa propura |
|  |  |  | The ofticial time for the mile, which | Knoxvillw, Tenn., Aug. 22. -The ar-rest of Commissioner of Labor Ford byGen. Carnes has produced a general |  |
|  |  | nal |  |  | Good soil, good seed, good prepara- Hon and cultivation are neeessary to tion and eultivation are necessary to secure good crops, and a good yield is |
|  | number of deputies summoning promi- |  |  | sensation. He is also inspector of mines, one of the most important offices |  |
|  | special poses. Theres $^{\text {as }}$ an inmense meeting at |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the state. He is a shoemaker by } \\ & \text { trade and knows positively nothing } \\ & \text { about mine engineering and got his ap- } \\ & \text { pointment from the governor as a recog- } \end{aligned}$ | rrained wheat for seed. Not only will the larger grains sprout soonest, andthey will sead up the most thrity and |
|  | commanding the militia made an ad-dress. Volunteers came thick and 500 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | people were gathered about the station |  |  | - |
|  | could quickly have been secured, but L. Watkins, a prominent and wealthy |  |  |  |  |
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|  | rifles and 100 rounds of ammunition. The posse then entered the militia and the |  |  | the protest of all the coal companies,who were required by law to keep their |  |
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|  | cene the trouble. <br> What is to be done with the 1,000 reeased convicts is a serious problem | marched behind the remains of the dead volunteers to the courthouse. Not until the arrival of this train was | that is serionsly disturbed In a word, the opinion prevails that the coming |  | dis kind of food than to let the poultry |
|  |  | it possible to get a correct statement of the incidents leading un to it | September, if not the present month, may be a magnified reproduction of <br> may be a magn | vame up last summer he took a promi-nent position on the side of the dissatis- |  |
|  | which now confronts the state officials. ready to surrender the leasi | Five men were killed in all. John T. Walthall, of this city, a railway elerk, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | It is pretty well known that the president holds very decided opinions on | fied miners. He is, under arrest as a spy. On his person were found a num- |  |
|  | Knoxville Iron Co., lessees of the branch penitentiary at Coal Creek, have given |  | the subject of mobs He was veryquick to interfere in the recent mining |  |  |
|  | the governor twenty days' notice that they will give up the lease and turn the | znown, supposed to be from Chattanooga, died in the service of the state. |  | the military movernent He wonld, un-der false pretense, get valuable infor-mation regarding the intentions of the |  |
|  |  |  | riot at Wallace, Idaho, and his action in the cattlemen's troubles in Wyo- |  |  |
|  | This decision, if laid before the miners, would probably put an end to the whole |  | ming in May wasThe most conservative army men herebelieve that the multitude of strikes | mation regarding the intentions of themilitary authovities and then go among |  |
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