A WEEK'S NEWS.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

WASHINGTON NOTES. THE President has accepted an invitation to attend the exercises incident to the opening of the New York and Brooklyn bridge

THE Commissioner of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company recently de- When the Health Inspector visits the place clared a final dividend of seven per cent in the proprietor manages to secrete the chilfavor of the creditors of said company, dren under age, employed. Other tyranmaking sixty-two per cent in all.

on the 24th.

THE Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department reports that during the month | in the city. of April there arrived in the districts of Baltimore, Boston, Huron, New York, Passamaquody, Philadelphia and San Francisco 78,575 immigrants. The total arrivals her husband ran off with her sister. in these districts for the ten months ending April 30 were 417,689; for the same period the Society of the Army of the Cumberlast year, 544,601; decrease, 126,912.

THE re-union of the Army of the Potomac in Washington the other day was very imposing in the grand procession, decora-tions and other festivities. It was the first representative gathering of the Army of the Potomac in Washington since the war, and as the soldiers of twenty years ago ment. The committee authorized Mr. Ward and as the soldiers of twenty years ago marched past the stand, many of them gray haired and bearded and bowed with to exceed \$50,000. the weight of intervening years, it recalled the review of 1865, when the Army of the Potomac marched up the avenue and passed in review before the President, 100,000 strong.

THE Civil Service Commission will first inspect the postoffices in Western and Southern cities, reserving New York, Boston and Philadelphia to the last.

THE Secretary of the Interior has decided that the mineral character of a township is determined by the character of the greater portion. Where a township has been reserved as mineral in character, it raises the presumption that a tract situated therein, which has been filed for agricultural, is mineral in character, and this presumption the agricultural claimant must overcome by affirmative proof.

THE Secretary of the Interior has delivered an opinion upon the question sub-mitted by the Commissioner of the General Land Office regarding the propriety of withdrawing from entry and settlement the odd sections of land within the endemnity lands of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The Commissioner was of the opinion that the recent decision by the Secretary had tended to reverse the usual practice of the Land Office in such live stock interests of Europe as compared cases; namely, to withdraw the lands comprised within the granted and indemnity missioner of Agriculture. limits upon filing a map of definite location. In his decision the Secretary denied 18th. Thirty-five to forty houses were his former decisions and holds the matter ly estimated; four were known to be killed, is open for the consideration of the Depart-

SECRETARY FOLGER has decided to refer to the Attorney General for an opinion the nuestion of the right of persons to export whisky from Newport News, Va., to Bermuda, and then to re-import the same either for immediate consumption or pr storage in bonded warehouse for three years. SENOR ELMORE, Peruvian Minister to

Washington, discredits the report of the conclusion of peace between Chili and

THE EAST.

THE Boston and Montreal express leaving Boston the other day, via Lowell and Central Vermont roads, was derailed at East Granville by a misplaced switch. The engine, mail, baggage and two freight cars were wrecked. Thomas Beech, engineer, had his back badly injured. Mrs. Lucy Spalding, standing on the platform, was thrown through the side of a building and cannot recover. The mail and baggage men were injured. The depot was badly wrecked. The switchman left the switch

ALICE, the young and cultured wife of Frank Zimmerman, artist, of New York City, recently killed her twelve-days old daughter and attempted to kill her mother. Some days before her confinement she took an aversion to husband, mother and friends, and when the baby was born she declared she hated it. Twice she had attempted suicide. She will be sent to an killed himself.

F. B. Tutts, E. G. Foster and George R. Cummin, clerks in the employment of Ledbetter Bros., dry goods merchants on Broadway, New York, were arrested the other day, charged with stealing money from the firm. When they sold goods C.O. D. they collected and appropriated the money to their own use. They were caught in the act by detectives who had been placed to watch them.

LEVI D. JARRARD, Postmaster and ex-County Collector, of New Brunswick, N. J., is missing. He is short over \$10,000 in

county accounts. THE steamer Granite State was recently burned to the water's edge just as it was approaching Goodspeed's Landing, about forty miles below Hartford, Conn. Five persons were known to have been lost, four by burning and one by drowning. The vessel cost \$55,000, was a total loss. Also the

Moosic, near Scranton, Pa., was shaken throughout by an explosion of powder in a magazine at a coal breaker the other day. One man was almost torn to pieces. Another could not be found.

HARRY F. WATSON, twenty-three years of age, a reporter on the Boston Herald, shot and seriously wounded a young woman named May Appleton at a boarding house in that city the other night. Cause. jealousy. Watson was arrested and held to bail in \$20,000.

THE Pennsylvania Senate defeated the Prohibitory amendment.

A RECENT collision on the Maine Central Railroad, near Augusta, killed one and fa-

tally injured two persons.

For the first week of free canals, in New York, 216,100 tons of goods cleared, against 147,104 tons the corresponding week a year

work. Additional gaugers will be sent THE WEST. THE Executive Committee of the cigar him. The shipments are expected to run

bunch cigars. The majority of them re-ceive \$3 per week, and in order to make a

profit off this scanty pittance, the firm

charged them a cent a minute for lost time.

nical practices are alleged, and it is

claimed the place is only a type of others

complete the monument. A committee,

consisting oi Generals Barnet and McCook,

Barnum, at Chicago, to thirty-five years in

THE notorious Charles F. Kring, of St.

several convictions and finally was re-

leased on bail a few weeks ago, died in a

St. Louis hospital the other day, pending a

MR. J. H. SAUNDERS, of Chicago, mem-

ber of the United States Treasury Cattle

Commission, leaves for Europe soon on a

special Government mission. It is under-

stood his trip has particular reference to

the restrictions now imposed upon our ex-

port cattle trade with Great Britain and to

our pork trade with Germany and other European countries. He will be

also under instructions to examine into and

report upon the dangers of any form of contagious and infectious diseases to which

our live stock is exposed by further impor-

tations from European countries; to visit

burg, and to make a general survey of the

with our own, under direction of the Com-

acquittal of the defendant by the jury.

day in each week destroying them.

charging fire-arms without a permit.

fatally injured.

instantly.

protected!"

E. G. Cook.

fatally burned.

vote.

years of age has been ordered to work one

ERNEST ELVES, a grainer and varnisher

in St. Louis, recently attempted to kill him-

THE SOUTH.

Two brothers in Bourbon County, Kv.

THE other morning a party of eight men

the other afternoon and a few hours later

A FIRE at Harrodsburg, Ky., recently de

Hon. PHIL. B. THOMPSON, who lately

killed Walter Davis on the cars between

Harrodsburg, Ky., and Cincinnati, was ac-

was recently shot and instantly killed by

THE Kentucky Democratic State Conven-

gressman J. Proctor Knott by a unanimous

On account of protracted ill-health Miss

coal oil and then applied a match. She was

HENRY FLEMING was hanged at Fitts-

boro, Miss., for a murder committed two

DEPART's planing mill and 300,000 feet of

Tenn., burned the other night. Loss, \$21,-

stroyed \$50,000 worth of property.

to plant corn, when one shot the other.

leveled to the ground.

THE trial of Jere Dunn

the Penitentiary.

new trial.

MRS. BRIGHAM, of Long Pine, Neb., re-

nakers of Chicago recently heard the testi- from 5,000 to 10,000 barrels per month. mony of six young girls employed by a manufacturer of that city. It was shown that these girls worked from 6 a.m. to 9 at sician, shot and killed Captain Wm. Browe, night, three nights of each week, making ex-Sheriff of Jasper County.

THE business portion of the town of Alto, La., was burned by an incendiary fire recently. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$6,000.

GENERAL.

THE treaty of peace between Chili and Peru is said to be confirmed. Peru cedes Tacna and Arica for a term of ten years. At the end of this term a plebescite is to determine to which country the Provinces belong, the country acquiring them to pay indemnity.

cently killed her two-year old child and On the 15th St. Johns, N. B., was visited by a severe snow storm. DANIEL DELANEY and Edward Caffrey THE Garfield Monument Committee of were arraigned at Dublin upon the charge of conspiracy to murder and pleaded guilland held a meeting at Cincinnati the other ty. Sentence deferred. day. Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, of New York, was selected as the artist to design and

JAMES MULLET, Edward O'Brien, Edward McCaffrey, Daniel Delaney, William Moroney and Thomas Doyle, all of whom pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to murder, were arraigned in Dublin for sentence, and the first five were sentenced to ten years and Doyle to five years penal servitude.

VESSELS arriving from Bombay are be-THOS. WALSH, who whipped his wife to ing quarrantined at Suez, owing to the exdeath with a leather strap, and pleaded guilty, was recently sentenced by Judge istence of cholera at that place.

FITZHARRIS, the Dublin cab driver, who was acquitted of the charge of murder of Cavendish and Burke, was put on trial again as accessory after the fact, found Louis, who for the past ten years has been in jail for murder and had successfully fought his case through the courts after guilty and sentenced to penal servitude for

Accounts from British Columbia state that the conduct of the men who recently atacked the Chinese in that Province was cowardly and brutal, while the men who had the altercation with the Chinese beat them off with pick handles. At night, when the Chinese were in bed, their camp was attacked by a crowd. All the mer were armed with clubs and struck down the Chinese as they rushed out of their cabins in the dark. Nine were left on the ground for dead. The mob then set fire to the houses and decamped. As the white men left some Chinese hastened back to camp and tried to put out the fire, but there being no water everything burned up. DANIEL CURLEY, the second man convicted of the murder of Cavendish and Burke.

and report upon the International Live Stock Show, to be held July next at Ham-A DISPATCH from St. Petersburg says the of the Czar at some favorable opportunity during the procession at Moscow on corona-tion day, and in the confusion which would no doubt follow, to kill the Emperor.

was hanged at Dublin.

several maimed and a number missing. Everything in the track of the tornado was killing Elliott, the pugilist, ended in the scription to the fund, says Ireland will neither take religion from Errington nor THE locusts are so destructive to portions gratitude from Rome. of Mexico that every man over sixteen

THE business failures throughout the country during the past week were 171 against 154 the previous weeks.

self by shooting, but made a miserable LATER reports from the cyclone at Racine, failure, whereupon he was arrested for dis-Wis., make it more torrible in its fatality than at first reported. In and about the city the killed were estimated at not less THE house of J. S. McAly, a painter of than twenty-five and the injured fully one Carthage, Mo., was recently struck by hundred. The same tornado passed through lightning and his two children probably Illinois carrying death and destruction in its course. The total number of killed at various points in the State aggregated fully sixty or sixty-five and the injured somerecently quarreled about the proper depth where near two hundred. At Springfield five were killed and a dozen or more wounded, some fatally. At Jacksonville there were a number of fatalities. Alton, Jerseyville, rode up to the house of Vaughn Hilton, near Jeffersonville, Ky., and awakened Shipman, Staunton, Clinton, Litchfield, him, saying they were looking for a horse Carlinville, Mason, Roodhouse, Maroa, and thief. While he was sitting on the edge of various other places were visited with fatal the bed some of the men fired, killing him results. In Montgomery, St. Charles and Warren Counties, Mo., some twenty or AT Amity, Ark., Professor R. M. Burke, more persons were killed and seriously in-Principal of Schools, dismissed his pupils jured by the same storm.

An order has been issued by Postmaster was found dead in the school room, having General Gresham, which directs that after October 1 contractors must secure permission of the Postmaster General before making sub-contracts on any route, and applications to sub-let must be filed in the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, and specifying rate to be paid per annum under it in case the service shall be quitted by the jury at Harrodsburg. When changed.

the verdict was announced there was a shout of approval in the court room, and THE Treasury Department has decided men rushed forward to congratulate the that the limitation of eighty-five per cent in the schedule of the new tariff act relating defendant. During the confusion the voice of Philip Thompson, Sr., was heard saying: to duty on leaf tobacco refers to each pack-"Thank God, Kentucky's wives can now be age covered by one invoice.

It is thought the Star-Route cases will reach the jury the first week in June. Each AT Vicksburg, Miss., Joseph T. Hazlett lawyer occupies from three to six days in his speech.

LARGE forest fires were raging last week on Mount Webster and Blue Mountains, in tion, after seventeen unsuccessful ballots New York. The damage was heavy.

The other night a train on the Indian for Governor, finally nominated ex-Con-

apolis & St. Louis Railroad, when near Hillsboro, Ills., dashed into a small stream, Bragg, of Bonham, Texas, a niece of Gen. the bridge across which had been blown Bragg, recently saturated her clothing with down by the storm. The engine and baggage car went into the stream. Pat Welch, engineer, was instantly killed. Dan Harrington, fireman, was very seriously in-

ALEXANDER SCOTT, son of Hon. John DEPART's planing mill and 300,000 feet of Scott, President of the Allegheny Valley lumber, in the western portion of Nashville, Railroad Company, and one of the best known citizens of Pittsburg, Pa., was shot and killed in an affray with Greasers in Madison, N. M., recently.
WILLIAM McKEE, a wealthy farmer hy-

jured.

J. C. Jones, wife murderer, was hanged at Lexington, Ga., and Henry King was ing near Sturgis, Mich., was arrested at hanged at Waycross for the murder of a Lima, Ind., recently, charged with attemptcolored band-master.

Lima, Ind., recently, charged with attempting to poison the family of his son-in-law, near Beebe, Ark., was recently killed by Asa Ganyard, by pouring Paris green in lightning and his son badly injured. the well. He was placed under \$2,000
THE United States Collector at Newport bonds, but his bondsmen surrendered him News, Va., reports that whisky is being to the authorities, and he was placed in shipped from that port at Bermuda at such jail at LaGrange, Ind., where he subsequently hanged himself.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

LATER reports from the tornado that reently swept through a portion of Wyantotte County add to the damage to property end show that the destruction commenced tt Turner, on the line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, where a wide swath vas mowed through a piece of heavy timer. M. K. Barber's barn was blown down; loss \$800. E. T. Pettigo's barn was also Nown to atoms, causing a loss of \$500. C. Shue's building was damaged \$175. J. Moyer left his five children in the house done; the building, which was a double block, blew entirely from over them but tone were injured; loss, including furnibire, \$1,400. Mr. Dudley's residence was tlown down and consumed by fire, which mught from the stove. Mr. Reed (whose vife was killed) was badly hurt, also his four children.

SWINDLERS in some parts of the State play a new game upon unsuspecting farmers. They watch for estray notices, and as soon as they hear of a case where a farmer as taken up an estray of any kind, one of tem visits the place, looks at the animal and decides that it does not belong to him. He goes away and gives a minute description of the animal to a confederate, who goes to the farmer and repeats the description. This generally satisfies the farmer that the last caller is the owner. After looking at the animal the fellow begins to talk about the difficulty of getting it home, and finally offers to sell it to the farmer very cheap. If the farmer buys he is "sold."

At the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Kansas, which met in Emporia last week, eighty-nine lodges were represented, and the reports of the officers showed that the order had made a gain of fortyone lodges during the past year. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as fellows: Grand Chancellor-Max J. Alwens, Beloit; Grand Vice Chancellor-Luke M. Havens, Fort Scott; Grand Prelate-T. P. Anderson, Columbus; Grand Master of Exchequer—George Linck. Leavenworth; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal—Gus J. Neubert, Wyandotte; Grand Master at Arms-T.J.Borland, Osborne; Grand Inner Guard-George Hall, Emporia; Supreme Representative-James H. Lyons, Leavenworth. Wichita was chosen as the next place of meeting of the Grand Lodge.

THE Auditor of State has progressed far enough with the assessment of railroad property for 1883 to state that the increase police of that city have been informed of length of roads since the assessment of the existence of a plot to frighten the horse | 1882 is a trifle over 160 miles. The increase in valuation amounts to \$2,127,208.95. This will make the average valuation of all the property per mile for 1882, \$7,031.86, against \$6,778.51 last year. The average valuation MICHAEL DAVITE, in a letter forwarding a subscription to the fund being raised for Railroad Assessors this year assessed one

THE State Medical Society met at Topeka last week. The officers chosen for the ensuing year were: President, Dr. D. W. Stormont; First Vice President, Dr. W. S. Mendenhall: Second Vice President: Dr. D. K. Longshore; Secretary, F. D. Nevise; Assistant Secretary, Dr. C. H. Guibor; Treasurer, Dr. W. W. Cochrane; Public Orator, Dr. J. B. Hibben; Board of Censors, Drs. Boyd, Hanawalt, Schenck, D. C. Jones and Roberts. Wyandotte was chosen as the next place of meeting on the third Tuesday in May, 1884.

THE semi-annual meeting of the Ladies' Social Science Club of Kansas and Western Missouri was held at Wyandotte last week. Over thirty new members were admitted and the following officers were elected: President-Mrs. C. H. Cushing, Leavenworth; Vice Presidents-Mrs. John M. Crowell, Atchison; Mrs. J. K. Cravens, Kansas City; Mrs. George Parmalee, Topeka; Mrs. George Kingsley, Paola; Mrs. W. H. Carruth, Lawrence; Mrs. James Runcie, St. Joseph; Mrs. Byron Judd, Wydotte. Treasurer-Mrs. R. M. Tunnell. Secretary-Miss Sarah A. Brown, Law: rence..

ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHNSON has notified Insurance Commissioner Welch that after carefully investigating the law in regard to so-called Benevolent Insurance Association, he concludes they are not cooperative within the meaning of that term, and therefore can lay no claim to being benevolent associations, and therefore they must comply with the Insurance law or quit business.

C. T. WISE, of Pittsville, Shasta County, Cal., is anxious to hear the whereabouts of P. R. Wise who left Oskaloosa, April 3d, to go to Topeka. Was last heard from at Kansas City, April 6th. Is supposed to be mentally deranged from ill-health.

JOHN ANTEL, a coal merchant of Atchison was wavlaid near his residence the other evening by roughs, badly beaten and REPORTS from the late storm in Sedgwick

and adjacent counties show a large amount of damage done to sheep, cattle and stock by drowning. All bridges on the streams were carried away. The Cowskin, Ninnescoop and Chisholm were bank full and the water higher than had been known for years. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe bridge spanning the great Arkansas River was washed out.

THE preliminary examination of Olathe's defaulting banker, John Harris, was had the other day before Justice Hendrickson. The amounts alleged to have been embezzled in the several complaints aggregated \$3,500. The defendant waived examination, the Justice fixing the amount of bond for appearance in the several cases. The total amount of bond required was \$4,900, in default of which he was committed to jail. The amount of liabilities aggregates \$86,-

GIDEON KLIENFELTER, a farmer residing in Atchison County, bas just become the owner of a natural curiosity-a colt born whole eyes should be, but otherwise the sachusetts may rest assured that then an outh formed. Governor "means business," and that custom from his youth. -colt is perfectly formed.

The history of American politics has, we think, no more amusing chapter than that now being written by Gover-nor Butler and the Massachusetts Republicans. Everybody knew that the Massachusetts Republicans regarded Butler's candidacy as an insult to the State, and his election a calamity secthe election of Satan to the same office—if the latter event were possible. Everybody knew, too, that when the arrival of the calamity was officially publican. announced the Republicans of Massa-chusetts adopted as their daily prayer the legend attached to all State papers from time immemorial: "God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts," and that, in their estimation, salvation from Gubernatorial devices of Butler would think that institution as holy as the Kaaba of Mecca or the Church of the Sepulcher at Jerusalem. For the

Massachusetts:

A shadow like an angel, with bright hair Dabbled in blood; and he shricked out aloud; Clarence—is come-false, fleeting, perjured that stabled are in the stabled are consistency. When Butler, in 1861, others imputed to him. jumped from the ranks of the ultra But we only proposed to say that the Abraham's bosom and a seat in the Republican family, did not every Republican saint and sinner rejoice and have they yet ceased to applaud 'the energy and courage" of his dealings with rebels in and out of petticoats at New Orleans? And when, after the war was over, he bloomed out into the reddest of Radicals, advocating military Government for the whole South, and declared that all Democrats, South and North, were only traitors in disguise, did not Republicans pat him on the back and encourage him in his dirty work? Was there a single Republican in Massachusetts who did not then think Butler "an anointed of the Lord," so to speak, and consider his services in the Republican cause as invaluable? The files of the very papers now helding him up as an irredeemable political scoundrel and personally destitute of honor or honesty. then chanted his praises and congratulated Massachusetts upon the possession of now than then; considerably better, in

fact, for he now claims to be a Demo-erat and is trying to establish his right to a place in the Democratic household -on probation. His unpardonable sin, in the eyes of Massachusetts Republicans, is that he has been elected Governor of their State against their wishes and in spite of their opposition. They could bear him as Governor of any other State, families" of the old Commonwealth are as much disturbed by his occupancy of and as for the Republicans generally, Detroit Post. no comparison can do justice to their

feelings.

Nevertheless, Butler is what he is. fifty years. His reform may be rough, but it is the genuine article; and, judging from the revelations at the Tewksbury almshouse, did not come before it

A Chapter of Massachusetts Republicanism.

The history of American politics has turned inside out for public inspection. They may kick and curse, but kicks and curses will only stimulate Butler to his task of reformation. He is in the saddle, booted and spurred; has already done some very pretty riding, and will do more before the circus closes. Un-State, and his election a calamity second only in dimensions and disgrace to the election of Satan to the same office—if the latter event were possible. give away. They must sit through the show if it kills them. -St. Louis Re-

Unnecessarily Distressed.

A Columbus (Ohio) Republican paper, and others copying it, express the painful apprehension that when the Democratic House meets next Decemwould surpass all other salvation vouchsafed by a merciful Providence since the
Mayflower discharged her freight on the
Yankee blarney-stone. But everybody
naturally supposed that this mingled hatred, disgust and fear
would gradually wear away as
the months rolled on, and that
when it was ascertained that Butler had when it was ascertained that Butler had age when the interstate war ended. He no intention of stealing Fancuil Hall, was never a soldier. He is not a son of setting fire to Bunker Hill Monument, the Parson and United States Senator or selling the bones of the Pilgrim Brownlow. He is related, we believe, fathers, his Republican fellow-citizens to the late Senator, but is wholly unlike would accept the inevitable with a good farace, and perhaps treat their Chief from "leading a regiment of East Tennesseeans" in 1861-5, he was born and to which his office certainly entitles him. But matters seem to be growing worse and worse. The Republican terstate hostilities. It seems, therefore, press, without a single exception, is ex- that this Doorkeeper Brownlow will not hausting the vocabulary of vituperation for his benefit, and the Republican leaders and rank and file echo and emphasize the abuse, and apparently only wish the hard words could be made harder. The almshouse investigation of the control of the co harder. The almshouse investigation —for which the Governor deserves praise rather than blame—has added fuel to the fire, and from the temper fuel to the fire, and from the temper displayed by even the most respectable and dignified Republican journals, one land who will shed tears when this Brownlow goes into retirement.

Parson Brownlow had two sons, General James P. and Colonel John B. Brownrom Shakespeare might be substituted —if slightly changed—without exaggerating the wrath and horror that vexes the rightous Republican party of Massachusetts. being published, will attest this fact.
This dashing soldier died four years
ago, and was buried by Confederate soldiers, who came together from all parts of
Tennessee to tender proper honors to his Charence—
That stabbed me in the field by Tewksbury;—
Seize on him, furies, take him into torment."

Tennessee to tender proper nonors to his fame and deeds and character. The other Now, what is all this tremendous fuss son of Parson Brownlow was one of three about? What is Butler and what has Federal Colonels who planned and Parnell, says the Papal circular to the clergy is prejudiced and unjust, and must evoke strongly a painful resentment on the part of the people. Healy, member of Par liament from Wexford, in sending a subscription to the fund, says Ireland will be dead on the provoke denunciations at an average valuation of \$70 per mile. All additional lines of uriginal that ever stretched hemp? We are neither his champion nor his adscription to the fund, says Ireland will be done to provoke denunciations at the done to provoke denunciations at the done to provoke denunciations at the capture and what has rederal Colonels who planned and executed, in opposition to the advice of the capture and what has rederal Colonels who planned and executed, in opposition to the death of \$70 per mile. All additional lines of uriginal that ever stretched hemp? We are neither his champion nor his adscription to the fund, says Ireland will be done to provoke denunciations at the done to provoke denunciations and better and what has rederal Colonels who planned and executed, in opposition to the advice of the confidence of the confidence are allowed wire of telegraph line to each of the railtondary the done to provoke denunciations at the done to provoke denunciations at the done to provoke denunciations at the done to provoke the view of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the done to provoke denunciations at the done to provo time, that the Democrats of Massachu- miles from Greenville when John B. setts could and should have selected a Brownlow and two other Colonels, with more worthy standard-bearer, and we their regiments, assaulted Greenville, have never considered his election as a and yet Gillem was made a Major-Gen-"Democratic triumph" to be specially eral and a Colonel in the regular army proud of. But Republicans, either in for this achievement of his subordinates, or out of Massachusetts, have no right even as this Doorkeeper Brownlow was to wag an uncivil tongue against Butler. Let us have a little of the jewel be bears and of the deeds and virtues of

> pro-slavery, secession Democracy into "rebel" Democracy, so-called, propose front to inflict no wrong, as our Ohio contemporary presupposes, upon the family or name of the late Governor Brownat the conversion and hail the convert low. Five thousand "rebels," honoring as "a brand snatched from the burn- Parson Brownlow's personal virtues, ing"? Did not Republican journals of followed in his funeral train and wept never ungenerously and unjustly confounded with the Houk Doorkeeper of the late Congress. We recite these facts that our Ohio contemporary may not die of a broken heart when this fat, waddling Walter Brownlow waltzes into the shades of private life. - American Register.

> -The Gigantic Association is the name of an organization of heavy weights in process of formation in New Haven, Conn. Requirements for mem-bership are a weight of two hundred pounds and a circumference about the chest of forty-five inches. The members must also be at least five feet and eleven inches in height. One of the movers in the enterprise weighs two hundred and twenty-five pounds, stands five feet eleven and one-quarter inches in his stockings, and measures forty-five inches at the chest. Another memsuch a perfect patriot and superfine ber is six and one-half feet tall, and statesman. Well, Butler is no worse weighs two hundred and fifty-two pounds, while a third member weighs nearly three hundred and fifty pounds. -Boston Herald.

> -Morrison Heady, of Normandy, Ky., the blue-grass poet, is deaf and blind, having suffered these afflictions ever since the fever left him with them, when he was twelve years old. He wears a glove upon which the alphabet is printed, and those who converse with but Massachusetts, they insist, is not to be governed by such as he. "The first him touch the letters which spell out their thoughts. In this way, knowing each letter's location on the glove, he the Executive chair as Queen Victoria has picked up a great deal of book lore, would be by the presence of a London and kept the story of the times fresh in shop-keeper at one of her State dinners; mind, by the aid of friendly readers .-

-The town of Greenwich, R. I., has a physician, says the Boston Journal, Governor of Massachusests, by grace of God and the voice of the ballot-box. Moreover, Massachusetts has had no better Governor—if as good—in the last distance out of town he takes his worsted work, generally in the form of embroidery, and devotes himself assiduously to it, while his horse proceeds over the road independent of reins or without eyes. There are merely holes was needed. The Republicans of Maswhere the eyes should be but otherwise the sachusetts may rest assured that their an old man now, but this has been his

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Snow fell to the depth of two inches in Cincinnati, on Monday night, and the frost extended as far south as Memphis, Tenn.

The Oklahoma War Chief comes to us regularly now. It is published at Gueda Springs, and is doing noble work for the colony.

Ice to the thickness of about a half inch formed in Illinois, on the night of May 21, and the frost did mere damage than the late cyclone did.

Here are the Golden Belt counties, with their corn acreage for 1883: McPherson, 100,789; Dickinson, 94,619; Chase, 94,188, Ottawa, 69,969; Saline, 69 058; Ellsworth, 40,699; Lincoln, 33,272; Russell, 30,529.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the eleventh annual commencement of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, from the 1st to the 6th of June, inclusive. We regret that, on account of our Court engagements, we will be prevented from attending.

An Associated Press dispatch from Boston, May 18, reads as fellows: "Lydia Pinkham, of proprietary medicine fame, died in Lynn, to-day, aged 64. She spent \$18,000 a year advertising, and secured a trade netting \$300,000 a year pref- town is on a boom.—ED.] it." No wonder so many newspapers die young.

We are in receipt of the initial number of the Council Grove Vidette, a 7-column folio paper, Republican in politics, edited by John S. Carpenter. It is quite a readable paper, both editorially and locally, and contains a goodly quantum of local advertisements, which latter speaks volumes in praise of the town in which it is published.

Silk and the Silk Worm, a Complete Work of Instruction on Silk Culture, by C. Rossiter, 1883, Nellie Lincoln Ressiter, Publisher, wheat and plant corn, if they had Philadelphia, Penn., is the title of time. an interesting little, thirty-page Mr. P. C. Jeffrey shipped a car pamphlet, which is now in its load of fine hogs to Kansas City, fourth edition. It contains inter- last week, which were the best esting reading for any one, and es- sold on that day, I believe. culture.

In speaking of the Democratic party, the Inependent says: "The Falls and vicinity are hereby imlonger we live the more we think formed that the Board have gone publicans claim that the Democratic grounds as is possible for them; in and leading politicians are still money than has been paid in, they, running S. J. Tilden for President. the Board, owing our National Now, if the Democratic party is Bank \$75 borrowed money, to pay dead, hew does this man Tilden for fencing, or stene wall, and ethernor of Kansas? How does it half for one and a half years, have, happen that there are more Dem. after mature consideration, conocrats in Congress than Republithe Democratic party is dead; but, at the same time, we are compelled to admit that its remains are in an excellent state of preservation. And right here is were our thinking comes in." Yes; if the a most lively corpse.

One thing is greatly neglected by road overseers is the placing of water marks at fords of creeks and rivers. And even where there are boards supposed to indicate the depth of the water, they are, in many cases, wholly unreliable. In order that our road overseers may know their duty in the premises, we quote the statute on the subject, which may be found in compiled laws of Kansas, section 41 of chapter 89:

Section 1. That each road overseer, within his district, shall erect and keep up, at the expense of the dangling at their belt. township, posts or boards, at the fords of every river or creek that in high water is impassable, which posts shall be set at or near the low water mark, on which shall be som, as reported. inscribed in legible letters or plain figures, the depth of water at low ganized at Diamond Center. water, together with a scale of

Clay arrested on the charge of vio- that the Company are English and lating the liquor law. It is, no Scotch capitalists. If such is the doubt, a fact that some of the fact, we would like to know what prominent men of Cottonwood benefit they are to Chase county. Falls are pushing the old man to an extreme point in a vain effort to turn the tide of trade from this city to that—by making a prohibition town of Strong City and permitting free whisky in that. It Chase county, Kansas, constituted is the right thing, Judge, to wash as a Board of Equalization, will your own dirty linen before under- meet in the office of the County taking to do a laundry business Clerk of said county, on the first for your neighbors.—Last week's Monday in June, 1883, for the pur-Independent.

This reminds us of the story about the man halloeing: "Stop, thief!" only it is a little more so. our boyhood days when we had made and returned by the Assess were slowly wending our way to the home of the young lady by our side, when a school mate of ours, who was coming along behind us, and who was also accompanied by a young lady, and who had turned every street corner we had turned. was heard to say to his companion: hear what we say."

ELMDALE ITEMS. ELMDALE, KAS., May 21, 1883.

To the Editor of the Courant: Our busy little town is having place. quite a boom.

Mr. John Talkington has erected a building on Main street, and filled it with a nice line of furniture; and by fair dealing and low prices, he hopes to build up a nice

Mr. W. M. Temlinson is building a commodious dwelling. Well, that is all right; but what use has he for it now? [To rent, as your

Mrs. Jones has built a small dwelling; and Mr. A. S. Bailey has put on an addition to his.

I understand that one of Mr. P. C. Jeffrey's clerks is going to build a house on a lot which he purchased from Mr. John Talkington.

Rain, hail and mud are things not altogether unknown to this community; but, in spite of all, Jeffrey's store is crowded with CRISHAM & EVANS. customers.

The hail did considerable damage to the corn and wheat in this community; and some of the farmers say they would plow up their

CYCLOPS.

THE CEMETERY QUESTION. The citizens of Cottonwood about some things. Though Re- as far in the improvements of the party is dead, the Republican press fact, they have expended more COCHRAN & CARSWELL still exist? And if it is dead, sure, or improvements. The present how does Glick happen to be Gov. Board, after laboring in your becluded to hand over to the public cans? We believe ourselves that the further care and improvement of the ground, for the reason of a failure on the part of the public to assist, by their means, the Board in the proper fencing and other necessary improvements in this last home of our dead. Seme of Democratic party is dead, it makes our people, we desire to say, have nobly responded to each and every call made, whilst many others, equally able, have utterly failed to render an assisting hand.

C. C. WHITSON, Vice-Prest. J. P. Kuhl, Secretary.

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, CHASE Co., KAS., May 21, 1883.

To the Editor of the Courant: Everybody is done planting corn, and some are cultivating.

Fall wheat looks well, and the bloom is on the rye.

The Democrats of Diamond creek have the Greenback scalp

There will be an abundance of fruit on Diamond ereek, this season. Frest has not killed the blos-

. Mr. J. R. Holmes has sold his

A Sunday-school has been or

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of pose of equalizing the valuation of all property assessed in said county for the year 1883, at which meeting or adjourned meetings, all persons feeling themselves It also reminds us of one time in aggrieved with the assessments been to a Mechanic's Fair and ors, can appear and have all errors in the returns corrected.

> [seal] S. A. BREESE, County Clerk.

Strayed-\$10 Reward. Strayed, from the subscriber, four miles south of Cedar Point, about April 1, 1883, one bay twoyear-old stallion, three white feet, white spot in face, and is quite "Ed. Timmons is following us to wild; also, one bay mare, three years old, small white spot in face, and is very gentle. Any information leading to their recovery will be liberally rewarded; or I will pay ten dollars for their delivery at my F. L. DRINKWATER. my24 2t Cedar Point, Kas.

> STRAYED. \$30.00 reward for three steers, strayed from Bazaar in September, 1881. One, all white; ore, red roan, and one, red or dark color; all branded on the left shoulder with the figure 2; dim brand and low down on the shoulder. Look for the white steer with the figure 2 and get your \$10.00. Boys, this will beat rabbit sealps two to one. Who will be the lucky boy?
> P. J. Norron.

Final Notice.

Creditors and all others interested will take notice that I shall make final settlement with the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, on the 1st day of June, A. B. 1883, of all matters appertaining to the estate of A. Moldenhauer, deceased.

FRED. PRACHT,
Administrator. Cottonwood Falls, Ks., May 14, 1883. my17-3w

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farm en Diamond creek to a man named Ratt.

The law officer of Chase county, S. P. Young, is still engaged in frittering away the people's money.

Last week he had L. W. Holmes has seld his farm en Diamond creek to a man named Ratt.

The called the buying up of the range caused a month age has settled down, and the farmers are determined not to give their farms away. We understand

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Pursuant to the advice of my physician to leave Kansas, I am closing out my entire stock. Never before have the citizens of Chase county had such an opportunity to buy first-class goods cheap. The wise will take advantage of it. LISTEN TO A FEW

3,000 yards good style fast colored prints, 6 cents per yard;
5,000 yards best quality, latest designs, 8 cents per pard;
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2,000 yds bleached muslin, equal to Lonsdale, 8 to 10 cents per yd.;
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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88. Chase County. | 88.
In the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District, in and for Chase county, State of Lansas.

W. M. Stewart, plaintiff, vs. John Stewart and Charles Stewart, defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District in and for Chase county, State of Kansas, in the above etnitled cause, and to me directed, I will, on

SATURDAY, THE 2D DAY OF JUNE, 1883, at 10 o'clock, a.m., of said day, at the front door of the court-house in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Ghase county, Kansas, ofler for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described estate, to-wit:

The north half (¾) of the northwest quarter (¾) of section thirty-one (31), township eighteen (18), range nine (9), in Chase county, Kansas, haying an excellent stone quarry on it.

Said property is taken as the property of said defendants, and the same will be sold, or as much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy their judgment.

GEO. BALCH. Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Chase county, Kansas,
Cottonwood Falls, May 2, A. D. 1883. NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL LAND.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer at ublic sale, on

MONDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1883,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m., and 3 o'clock, p. m., the following described land, northeast quarter (1/4) of northeast quarter (1/4) of northeast quarter (1/4), northwest quarter (1/4) of northeast quarter (1/4), southeast quarter (1/4) of northeast quarter (1/4), and the southwest quarter (1/4) of northeast quarter (1/4) of section sixteen (1/6), township nineteen (1/6), of range seven (7), situate in Chase county, Kansas, appraised at three dollars (1/6) per acre. Any person may have the privillege of making a bid or offer on said land, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., on said day of sale.

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not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer time." \$66 a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are meking new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Keader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work write for particulars to HALLET & Qo. Portland, Maine

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I will mail (Free) the recipe for simple Veg-etable Balm that will remove Tan, Freckles, Pimples and Blothes, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for pro-ducing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, enclosing 3c.

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Councilmen J. S. Doonttie, M.A. Campbell, J. W. Ferry. E A Kinne Clerk W. H. Holsinger Treasurer W. H. Holsinger.

Methodist Episcopal Church — Rev. A.

K. Johnson, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabbath, class meeting, at 12, m.: service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South.—Rev. J R Bennett,

M. E. Church South.—Rev. J R Bennett,
Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month,
at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,
at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at
Coyne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday,
at the Harris school-house, on Diamond
creek, at 11, a. m.; fourth Sunday, at
Strong City, at 11, a. m.
Catholic—At Strong City—Rev. Guido
Stallo, O. S. F., Pastor; services every
first, third and fourth Sunday of the
month, at 10 o'clock, A M.
Baptist—At Strong City—Rev. W. F
File, Pastor; Covenant and business meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in
each month; services, first and third Sunday in each month, at 11 a m. and 8 p. m.

each month; services, first and third Sunday in each month, at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Meetings are held in the public school building.

Colettes

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; FB Hunt, Dictator; HP Brockett, Reporter.

Masonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F

**A M meets the first and third Friday. & A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month: J P Kuhl, Mas. is nearly ready for occupying.

ter: W H Holsinger, Secretary.
Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 I
O O F, meets every Monday evening; H.
N. Simmons, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secre-

COURANT CLUB LIST.

The COURANT will be clubbed with the fol
ing papers and periodicals, at the follow
figures per year:
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St. Louis Journal of Agriculture
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Wide Awake
Our Little Men and Little Women
Pansy
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Weekly Inter-Ocean
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Mr F. Oberst went to St. Jo seph, Tuesday night, to lay in a stock of goods for his confectionary stand on Broadway, next door to home of Mr. Ridgeway's parents, son will do the wood work. the post office, and which he will open on Monday, and where you can get fresh bread, cakes, pies, ice cream, soda water, lemonade, etc., lunches.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Fair but windy, yesterday. Prepare for the 4th of July.

Subscribe for the COURANT. The river got on a high, last Friday.

There was a slight frost, Tuesday morning.

Mr. A. H. Simmons has gone to Strong City. St. Paul. Minn.

Mr. E. A. Maynard, of Kansas City, is in town. Mr. Pat. Hubbard has a catarrh

n his right hand. Mrs. Dan. Kirwin, of Strong

City, 18 lying quite ill. Mr. John Christ, of Peabody,

in town buying horses. Miss Carrie Breese is suffering

from a malarial attack. Mr. J. C. Mair, the shoemaker

as moved to Florence. The Strong City school will

close, June 1, with a pienic.

Mr. E. Waidley has bought Mr Heckenlivery's farm near Birley. Fourth of July meeting at the

Mr. Pat. Hubbard lost a valuable mare, Tuesday night, by death-Mrs. Dr. C. E. Hait has returned

Mr. Walter H. Holmes returned, Sunday night, from his trip to

Mrs. James Hazel, Sr., is quite sick, and so is her daughter, Mrs

Mr. F. P. Cochran was over at Marion again, last week, attending

Died, in this city, on Wednesday, May 23, 1883, Mrs. Peter An-

The schools of this city will close, June 15, for the summer va- this city.

Col. W. S. Smith and Mr. T. U. last Monday.

club the Chicago Inter-Ocean with four months' difference in the ages the COURANT.

Mr. R. F. Laffoon, of Strong sas City, last week. Mr. M. M. Young, who is in

business in Emporia, came home, last Sunday, on a visit. Court hegan Tuesday, Judge L Houk on the bench. We will give eternity at the landing.

proceedings next week. Mr. F. D. Mills, of A

Secretary of the Mills Syndicate. was in town last week. Be sure to attend the Fourth of July meeting at the Court-house,

Saturday night, May 26. The Methodist parsonage is be-

ing enlarged, and a stable is being erected on the premises. Mr. W. C. Giese, the blacksmith. has a new drill, which gets away

with the old fashiened drill. The new stone residence of Mr. H. S. F. Davis, on Peyton creek,

Mr. J. C. Davis has been ap-

City, vice H. C. Prim, resigned. The Normal Institute for this

county, with Prof. Olin, of Augus ta, as Principal, will begin July 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Miss Hattie Pugh have re

turned from the editorial excursion. Messrs. E. F. Holmes, of Elmdale, and Walter G. Hait, of this

city, went down to Emporia, last Saturday. Mrs. Ehret, mother of Mrs. L. P. Santy, of Strong City, arrived at

that place, last Thursday, from Elkhart, Ind. Mr. Chas. Schutz was very badly hurt in the breast, Tuesday, by an

enbankment caving in on him at Lantry's quarry. The religious services at Cedar Point will be as follows: 1st and by Mr. Geo. Drummond.

34 Sundays, Methodist; 2d and 4th Mr. J. S. Doolittle is fencing his

miles of stone fence. Mr. L. A. Ridgeway and wife, liams & Co. have the contract for of Mansfield, Pa., will arrive at the the stone work, and Mr. L. P. Jen-

at Cedar Point, this week. Mr. S. A. Vail, of Emporia, has been in town several days. He in- lowa, formerly of this county, we and where you can get all kinds of tends going into the insurance and learn of the death of his wife, loan business at Strong City.

been in town, this week, attending county, in his bereavement.

Norton Brothers, Joseph Schwil. say that the reading of Miss E. V. ling, John Kerry and others being Seaman was excellent. the purchasers.

left for Scranton, the same night Republican office, and they are a will make their home.

of each month, at 11 o'clock, a. m., very regularly paid up. and 7:30 o'clock, p. m.

Friends of the Courant, having a favor on us by requesting their atterney or the county officers to Court house, next Saturday night. have them published in the Cou-

The Emporia Republican, one of the best papers west of the Misseuhome from her long visit to Michi- ri river, in fact, the only paper that reaches here in the morning giving the latest telegraph news, comes to us regularly.

We have made arrangements to club the Louisville Courier-Journal. the most ably edited paper in the South, with the COURANT. See the advertisement in another col ump, and read the rates.

Mr. J. M. Kerr returned, last Thursday, from LaJunta, Colorado, where he had been for some time past. We learn from the Emporia Republican that Mr. Kerr intends engaging in the lumber business in

Mrs. J. L. Cochran has requested us to say to our readers that the Kelley were down to Emporia, difficulty between her child and Mrs. Morgan's happened at Mrs. We have made arrangements to Caldwell's; and that there is but of the two children.

We understand that Mr. E. C. City, made a business trip to Kan- Holmes, of this county, was married, yesterday, at Oskaloosa, Iowa, to Miss Frances Adams, a niece of Dr. C. E. Hait, of this city. We wish them a joyous voyage down the stream of life, and a blissful

> If you are a paid up subscriber to this paper call and get a copy of aged 22 months and 3 years, re-'Kendall's Treaties on the Horse.' If you are a non-resident and have lamp was upon a table in the room paid up your subscription, you, too, we were sitting, and its light shone are entitled to a copy of the book, through an open door into an ad and can obtain it by sending us joining room. The younger one of have tried them, and know wherefour cents to pay postage.

> Saturday night, to make prepara- shadow, he backed back until the go to J. W. McWilliams, who will tions for a grand celebration of the shadow had disappeared; he then chase of him. Fourth of July at this place, and tried it twice more, and, seeing his every citizen of the county is invited to be there and assist in mak-

ing it a rousing celebration. in the time of one of the trains on ing a little stick on the floor, he Strong, heretotore, at 7:15 o'clock, the adjoining room, going all the at prices as low as the lowest. s. m., arrives there at 8:06, a. m.; way to the wall on the far side of and the west-bound Nickerson ex-

press, at 5:07, p. m., instead of 1:17. Mr. G. W. Kilgore and daughter and Mr. Goo. McLauglin and wife, of Yorktown, Indiana, relatives of Mr. R. Hofman, of Strong City, are visiting at that gentleman's. Mr. Kilgore made this office a pleasant visit, Monday, and told us that he intended remaining

Mr. Wm. Holsinger, of Wyandotte, and Mrs. Mary Snowberger, of Bedford county, Pa., uncle and aunt of Mr. W. H. Holsinger, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Holsinger was formerly a resident of this county, having, in 1858, home steaded the place recently owned

Ground has been broke north of Messrs. J. S. Doolittle & Son's store for the erection of Mr. J. M. for a pasture. It will require six pushed to completion as rapidly as

> By a private letter from Mr. J G. Loucks, of Grundy county, which took place some time ago. per?

Messrs, John V. Sanders, C. N. She left, besides her husband, a Sterry, J. J. Buck and E. B. Pey- girl baby. Mr. Loucks has the ton. lawyers, of Emporis, have sympathy of many friends in this ing themselves almost to death

The entertainment given by the We learn from the Independent M. E. Sunday-school, in Music to their families, there are still that a portion of the Army has Hall, last Friday night, consisting thousands upon thousands of smart, been detailed for duty in this of singing, reading, tableaux, etc., hard working. intelligent men county, with Headquarters at was a most enjoyable affair from beginning to ond; and, where all The Mills Syndicate has sold did so well, it would hardly be over 5,000 acres of land, this week, fair to discriminate, but we must

The books and blanks of the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Long, whose Building and Loan. Association marriage we published last week, were gotten out by the Emporia they were married, where they very neat job. The stock of the association is being rapidly taken, Regular service at the Baptist and those wishing shares would do church in Strong City will be held well to call on the Secretary at an on the second and fourth Sundays early day. The dues are being

Married, on Thursday, May 17. 1883, at the residence of T. B. Giblegal notices to publish, will confer son, Esq., in Morning Star, Iowa, by the Rev. J. E. Cairns, Dr. R. Walsh, of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, and Miss Jean Y. Jennings, of arrived here Saturday morning We welcome the bride to sunny Kansas, and she and her husband have our best wishes in their new state of life.

The surveyors have been at work for several days, in the south part of the county, surveying a route for the Coal Belt railroad, which is to run from the southeast part of the State, in a northwesterly direction, to Salina, and they will be driving the stakes on this town-site, today. They have surveyed two other routes, but this one pleases them best of all; and, it seems, we can almost hear the whistle blowing already.

Married, on Thursday evening, May 17, 1883, at the residence of Mr. F. Oberst, in this city, by Judge C. C. Whitson, Mr. Ernest F. Bauerle and Miss Johanna Barwich, both of Strong City. After the marriage ceremonies had been performed a most sumptuous repast was partaken of by all pres ent, and a most enjoyable time was had until a late hour at night, when all went home, wishing the happy couple a bright and joyous future, to which we add our good wishes for the prosperity and hap piness of Mr. and Mrs. Bauerle.

The other evening we were sitting in a room where two boys, spectively, were playing, and a the children, who, by the way, does of we speak. There will be a meeting of the not talk any yet, started to go into There has been a change made which to defend himself, and, findit, and hitting his shadow thereon with the stick. As that little tellow might, through some viscious newspaper man, get his name into print as a viscious child we have, through our respect for the family and at the request of his mother, suppressed his name.

> MEETING OF CHASE COUNTY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting in February this society adjourned to meet at the call of the Secretary, at the most suitable time for a straw-Court house in Cottonwood Falls, when and where this fruit would now. be made a subject of especial discussion; and the members and all others who have specimens of any and every variety, are urgently requested to have them represented meeting is called for Saturday, a better one, with round hip straps June 2d, at I o'clock, p. m. land lying east of Diamond creek, Tuttle's store room, which will be any variety of this fruit to bring and breast collar, for \$14. specimens, if but a few berries. possible. Messrs. Edward Wil- Let there be a full turn-out and a J. W. BYRAM. received. Secretary.

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Before you insure your property against eyclones call on J. W. Mc-Williams. Look out for wild-cat, traveling agents. dec7-tf

If you desire a good smoke, you should go to Joe F. Ollinger's barbor shop and get a cigar.

It you want to buy the Mills citizens, at the Court-house, next the other room and, seeing his Syndicate land, late Santa Fe land, Maine. make it to your advantage to pur

You should go to J. S. Doolittle shadow each time, he backed back & Son's and see the great quantiinto the room, the third time, how- ties of goods they keep on hand, ever, to look for something with and find out the low prices at

which they sell them. Don't you forget that L. Martin & Co. still have on hand a good pointed Pelice Judge of Strong the Santa Fe railroad. The east- picked it up, but he did not wrap and large stock of general merbound Kansas City express, due in it in a paper, and he walked into chandise, which they are selling

chandise, which they are selling at prices as low as the lowest.

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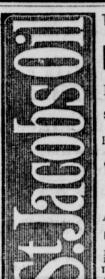
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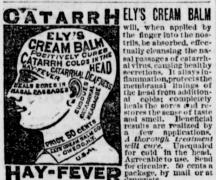
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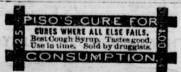
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Uncle Remus's Vote.

"I hope you all young gentermens is well," said Uncle Remus, as he entered the editorial rooms of the Constitution the other day. "I mighty po'ly myse'f, but dat ain't hender me from hopin' outer me. In my young days I use ter year talk dat de nighest road ter de berryin-groun' waz 'roun' by de doctor shop, but 'spite des dat I keeps on tak-ing der truck, an' I ain't see dat it do me no harm. Ef any you young gen-termens gits ter feeling low down in de sperets, en sorter quare in de naborhoods er de gizzard, you des rack 'roun' to Mars Dock Alexander en git some er dem ar quiernine en blue mast pills, en ef dey don't set you up, you kin des lay de blame onter me. When ole Miss was alive, de doctor 'd come 'roun' 'bout dis time er year, en all de niggers, little en big, 'ud hatter cum up en git a dost er jollup en callymel; but deze days you gotter hunt de doctor up en git a piece er paper en beat 'roun' town twel you kin fine some un fer ter mix up de truck. Uncle Remus paused, and then broke out into a loud laugh.

"Wat de name er goodness is I doin'? I des crope up yer fer ter ax you all young gentermens sumpin, en yer l is runnin' on like a cat-bird in a peach orchard. I dunner how you all is, but ain't got no time fer ter be projikin." "Gracious heaven!" exclaimed one of

the young men, "do you hear that? He says he hasn't got time! Won't some-body lead him out and ask him to call again and say one word—one little word—when he has got time?"

"En needer is I got time fer ter be runnin' on 'longer you all," Uncle Remus retorted, indignantly. "You all kin take yo' shears and split dem ar newspapers wide open, but ole Remus can't take no shears en cut truck outer t'er folks gyardin, kaze ef I did dey'd slap the law on me. En ef I ain't got time fer ter stan' yer en talk, co'se I ain't got no time fer ter be gwine ter law. Dat gyardin out dar at Wes' Een' calling me right now, en I ain't got a minnit ter spar'—dat I ain't." "Suppose you go down in the fire-

escape," some one suggested, but Uncle Remus ignored the hint.

"Man down dar on de street ax how I gwine vote dis time, en I des runned up yer fer ter ax you all gentermens ef deyer a gwinter be n'er lection in de Nunited States or Georgy,"
"Why, of course there is."
"Now, ain't dat too much!"

claimed Uncle Remus, with unmistakable bitterness. "Man go up en vote, en he ain't got no time ter change his cloze 'fo' he gotter rack up en vote

"Why, haven't you heard about Boynton, Bacon and the rest?"

"I year Miss Sally readin' out names en dates en 'sputin' longer Mars John, but I tuck de idee dey wuz one er deze yer cake-walks gwine on up dar." "Up where?" "Up dar whar de sleepin' kyars comes

fum; some'rs up dar.' "He seems to be thoroughly familiar

with the geography of our common country," remarked one of the young

Uncle Remus grinned broadly. "I lay dey don't fool me on de cake-STOMACH Ster's Bitters is the specific you need.

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The sale by all des lak a drove er sheep. Eve'y time dev comes, ole Remus gits in trouble. dey comes, ole Remus gits in trouble wuss en wuss." Why, so?"

"Des kaze. Mars John en Miss Sally gits ter 'sputin' 'bout w'ich de bes' man en den dey comes atter me. Hit's 'Remus, how you gwine ter vote?' en 'No you ain't,' en 'Yes you is,' ontwel I des natally gits wo' out. Hit's pull en haul, pull en haul, day in en day out, en I ain't got no peace er min' twel 'lection day done gone. Miss Sally you you die you way Mars John say say vote dish yer way. Mars John say vote dat ar way, en w'en dat de case,

wat a ole nigger like me gwine do?"
"Well, how do you vote, after all?"
"Dat w'at I wan't to know; dat des zackly wa't I'm atter. Mars John, he 'low he de boss, yit I notices dat w'en Miss Sally say I ain't gwine to git no gravy on my grits dey ain't no gravy dar, en de man w'at kin eat grits bidout gravy is got mo' strenk in nis stummuck dan wat I is. From dis out twell atter de 'lection done good en gone you kin des put it down dat de rheumatiz done struck me in de j'ints, en hit'll be dat servigous dat I can't move skacely. En eve'y time they say vote I'm a gwine to grunt en groan like one er deze yer Wes' Pint ingines. But, shoo! I ain't

were coined. The coinage of 1815 consisted of silver half and quarter dollars and \$5 gold pieces. The latter are very rare and sell at \$300 each.—Philadelphia Press.

11. In 1804 the mint consisted of silver half and quarter dollars and \$5 gold pieces. The latter are very rare and sell at \$300 each.—Philadelphia Press. In 1804 the mint ceased to coin the silver dollar, and from that year until 1840 that coin did not appear to any great extent in circulation, although pattern coins were made in 1836, 1838 and 1839. These were not for circulation, but issued as specimens for the inspection of the authorities delegated to regulate the mintage. These issues, so small when the population of she country is considered, show that in this country in the latter part of the eighteenth century trade was in a time! somewhat primitive condition, and that "barter" was largely in vogue among the citizens. In 1840 the coinage of silver dollars reached only \$61,000, while in 1880 the issue of what has been known (and bitterly cursed) as the Bland dollar, was \$12,000,000, and in 1881, \$5,-000,000. These figures show that at this period a trade demand abroad jess war he lef' hit!" sprung up for silver, and that the Americans were able to supply it. Prior to this, however, the trade dollar was issued for the Chinese trade, its original mission being to facilitate trade with who works in a foundry at Hamilton. China, and to drive the Mexican silver Ont., has unexpectedly fallen heir to

the silver dollar of 1804. This is one of the rarest of all the American silver

been a fierce competition for years for

pieces, not more than six authentic specimens, according to the opinion of trustworthy experts, being in existence. There is no certainty as to the reason yuther folks is keepin' way from de doctor shops. Many en many is de po ereeter wat done bin ter de doctor shops one time too much. Yit look at me. I There is no certainty as to the reason for the scarcity of dollars of this date, but it is a legend among collectors that in 1804 there was a cargo of tea received in this country on the cash basis, and bin dar mighty nigh much ez anybody, en Miss Sally say deys lots er hard work in me yit, 'vidin' anybody kin git it out there was a cargo of tea received in this country on the cash basis, and it took all the dollars of that year's coinage—between \$19,000 and \$20,000—to satisfy the Chinese who have had a holy horror of subsidary cein. One of the peculiarities of the Chinese is that all foreign coins of standard value received by them is recoined by their Government. The same rule pre-vails in this country as to foreign coin, which must be sent to the assay office and thence to the mint for coinage before

it can go into general circulation. The searcity of the 1804 silver dollars long since inspired the genius of un-principled men, and the result is that there are many copies of the old coin in existence that pass as genuine, and are shown in otherwise good collections. As has already been said, there are only six of the genuine coins now known; those that glitter in show-cases are accurate fac-similes, perhaps, but they are not genuine, nevertheless. There is a story among collectors to the effect that a relative of the Superintendent of the mint—a son, it is believed—caused a dozen or fifteen impressions from the original die of the 1804 dollar to be made, and sold them even then at fancy prices; but the old gentleman, the soul of honor, found out what he had done, and managed at great ex-pense, to suppress all but two or three evidences of his son's crime; but several counterfeits of the 1804 dollar have been made, and some of these are fondly believed in by their owners. In 1876 one of these was offered to a well-known Philadelphia collector, who was nearly taken in by it. Since that time the 1804 dollar has been sold four or five times, generally for from \$300 to \$400. There was a doubt of the authenticity of each of these specimens, although if they are counterfeits they are very nearly equal

to the genuine. Six or seven years ago silver dollars of 1801, 1802 and 1803 were offered for sale to J. Calvin Randall, the Chestnut street collector, for \$50 each. He requested that they be left with him for examination, and his inspection proved that they were not of the dates they bore, although they were of standard silver and approved weight. In the 1802 dollar the 2 was out of plumb and there were several other defects that did not appear in the genuine.

"Is there any counterfeiting of rare coins?" Mr. Randall was asked yester-

day.

"There has not been a great deal hitherto," was the reply. "but if the demand increases as it has been doing within the last few years, it cannot fail to bring forth hosts of counterfeits. You see, Flood, one of the California bonanza men, has been bitten with the mania for collection, and has his agent at all the sales. Then there are Mr. Garrett, a very wealthy gentleman of Baltimore, and L. Parmlee of Boston, a baker of pork and beans, but very rich, and half score of other ardent collectors, all of whom stand ready to pay high prices for if any of them come under the hammer you will find very heavy bidding for them. The last one that was sold fell walk, kaze dey wuz a nigger man in to H. S. Adams, the cashier of the Boscollection of Parmlee, of Boston. I don't know what he paid for it. Altogether, though, I think the temptation to counterfeit rare coins just now is very strong, the taste for collecting is spreading so widely, and I do not think that public warning will be out of place. I believe the "re-strikers" of the 1804 dollar made by the mint officials are not marked on the edges like the coins that got into circulation. Shrewd collectors fight shy of 1804 silver dollars unless they have very perfect pedigrees and I don't blame them I have an electrotype

copy only."
"Is the business of coin collecting a profitable one?"

"It used to be in the old times. Then a man could start in business on \$200, but now \$25,000 is a very small capital to begin with. The profits are some times large, but then you must consider that a collector has to carry a large amount of solid cash in stock-that never pays any interest."

For many years past a notion has prevailed generally that the penny of 1815 is a rarity and worth a big price. The fact is that there were no pennies issued in 1815, and this knocks the CATTLE—Shipping Steers... \$5 50 6 5 95 got time fer ter be runnin on yer wid you all."—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. some gold crept into the copper of 1815, and that fifteen penuies full of gold were coined. The coinage of 1815 con-

Old Si was asked by one of our merchants:

"Si, do you know a darkey by the "Sisero Davis wid the red eye dat got burn'd in the powder sploshin?"
"Yes he's the man."

"Well, I kno's him." "Is be reliable?"

"Gin'ull, but it 'pends moughty on de bizness dat he's 'gaged in at de "What business would he suit best in

as a porter?" "Well, ter tell ye de flat-foodid, un-

sophisticated trufe, dar's one place whar dat nigger cou'd wuck an' be ez hones' ez de day—an' dat's ez porter in er real-'state sto'! In dat case the o'ner

The gentleman named Davis was not engaged .- Georgia Major.

out of that country. The trade dollar \$250,000, left him by his father, who was eagerly received by the Chinese, and its advent was the doom of the in-Among the coin collectors there has ronto Globs.

Oblique Talk.

of mental deformity was chatting a few days ago with an attendant in the insane department of the almshouse. Suddenly raising his voice he exclaimed. "Take off my coat!" The attendant stared, but took no notice of the demand and continued the conversation. The request was repeated several times, each time more forcibly than before, but whenever the attendant touched the patient's coat the latter resisted indignantly. Both men were sitting near the window, and a few minutes after the first request the insane man's keeper unconsciously pulled down the blind to keep out the sun. The patient at once breathed a sigh of relief and cried, "Why didn't you do it before?"

the doctors call amnæsie aphasia. It is a peculiar affliction, the victim of which forgets the uses of words and substitutes whole sentences, when he wishes to express a certain idea, for others which convey something entirely distinct or even in direct opposition to what he means. Sometimes he will break out in a torrent of blasphemy when he intends to be complimentary and kind. At other times he will even make use of one of his limbs and imagine that he is moving another. He will manipulate his foot while talking, under the delusion that he is gesticulating and giving force to his words in an elegant manner. The real reason for this strange confusion has never been fathomed. general theory, of course, exists, which, translated into English, describes the disease as a general mixing up of the machinery of the brain. As a rule, there is no method in the madness of such patients. If one call a soup-tureen a pair of shoes once it does not follow that he will do so always. He may call it "a ground-hog" on the very next day,

attention of the police authorities by the arrest of the talker. A neatly dressed, respectable man went into a dry-goods store on Arch street, above Eighth, and requested to speak with a certain member of the firm. When taken to him he eyed him from toe to forehead very critically and remarked, to the man's surprise: "You look very stupid, but it's my opinion that you are more of a thief than a fool." A very elaborate disturbance ensued, in the course of which the visitor with the unkind views was sandwiched in by policemen and station-housed. It transpired that he had known the member of the firm many years ago in this city; that he had since visited Australia, where he was sunstruck, and that when he accosted his late friend he thought he was saying:

rarities. An 1804 dollar, genuine, should be worth at least \$2,000; and I think The old gentleman, who was very grateful, has just died and left \$40,000 to his preserver. The young man, how-ever, model brakeman though he was, vas unlike the cheap. The coin originally belonged to Colonel Cohen, of Baltimore, who got it after giving his age as twenty-one years, Colonel Cohen, of Baltimore, who got it after giving his age as twenty-one years. somewhere in Virginia. It is now in the He is not yet twenty-one, and says now he will never tell another lie except

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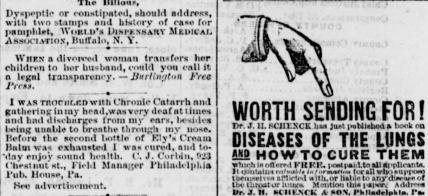
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