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A WEEK'S NEWS.

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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. The Senate the 26th, passed a bill to punish alse personation of officers and employes of

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thise personanion of omcers and employes of the United States by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or imprisonment not longer than a year, or both, in the discretion of the court; also the House bill to prevent the importation of adul-terated or spurious teas. Mr. Vest called up his resolution for the appointment of a com-mittee of five Senators to examine into the condition of the Yellowstone National Park. Pending the discussion the morning hour ex-pired, when a number of bills passed and the Increase of Pensions bill was taken up, pend-ing the consideration of which the Senate ad-journed, ..., in the House the Senate amend-ments to the District of Columbia Appropria-tion bill and to the Legislative bill were non-concurred in and a conference committee appointed. The House thear resumed the con-ference report on the Postofilee Appropriation bill. Mr. Reed called up his resolution to change the rules. This led to a long wrangle and rolt calls, which was kept up until the House, by a vote of 97 to 96, adjourned. In the Senate the 27th Mr. Norrill, from the Committee on Encrease on the construction to the

In the Senate the 27th Mr. Morrill, from the In the Senate the 27th Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably a joint resolution to provide for terminating the Hawaian Reciprocity Treaty. The resolution was adopted requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish copies of vouchers and items audited by the First Auditor of the Treasury on account of expenses incurred by the Department of Justice since Jamary I, 1852, with the names of special or assistant at-torneys, and to state by what authority of law he audited the accounts of such altorneys. After executive session the bill to give in-creased pensions to one-armed and one-legged soldiers was taken up. A message was re-ceived announcing non-concurrence of the House in the action of the Senate on the In-ternal Revenue and Tariff bill, and asking con-ference. The Senate insisted on its amend-ments and a Conference Committee was ap-pointed......The House adopted the Reed resolution changing the rules, after which a lengthy debate ensued on points of order and questions of privilege. Mr. Kelley's motion to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's able the Internal Revenue bill with Senate amendments, to non-concur in those amend-ments and a Conference Committee, was agreed to. After a short parliamentary wangle the House with into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill. In the Senate the 28th Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on Indicare reported adverse. Committee on Finance, reported favorably a

In the Senate the 28th Mr. Edmunds, from of Philadelphia, was in the office of the Presi-

the Committee on Judiciary, reported adversely on the House bill to provide for the restora-tion to citizenship of such citizens of the United States as have become naturalized citi-zens of Great Britain. The bill to increase the pension of one-armed and one-legged soldiers was then taken up and after discussion passed. The Sundry Civil bill was reported and the Senate adjourned. ... The House went into Committee of the Whole, and after a brief contest in regard to the respective claims for precedence of the Deciciency and River and Harbor bills, consideration of the latter measure was resumed, which was considered at some length, when the committee rose, and the bill appropriating \$100,000 for public buildings at Jefferson City, Mo., passed. The River and Harbor bill was again taken up and discussed in committee until adjournment. ly on the House bill to provide for the restora

In the Senate, March 1, Messrs. Bayard and Beck declined to serve on the Tariff Conference

Beck declined to serve on the Tariff Conference Committee, as did a number of other Senators appointed to the vacancies. The Senate then proceeded to consider the Sundry Civil Appro-priation bill. Among the amendments agreed to was an item of \$25,000 inserted for the National Board of Health. The bill was then reported from the committee, agreed to and passed. The President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the In-terior, announcing the completion of the list of pensions, with their addresses, rates of pen-sions, etc. Mr. Anthony said it would cost over \$"0,000 to print the document. The Senate then

eral importance, except in the metal schedule, in which the committee recommended some A late fire at Paris, Ky., destroyéd one increase of rates, especially in regard to steel. whole block with the exception of the Presby-The coinage at the various mints for Feb-terian church. Loss, from \$75,000 to \$100,ruary was \$4,548,360, of which \$2,400,000 were 000.

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THE EAST.

The tobacco manufactory of Myers Bros. & Co., at Lynchburg, Va., was burned recently.

Loss, \$120,000. Insurance, \$70,000. Two freight trains on the Virginia Midland Railroad collided recently near Bethel, Va., A sleigh-riding party of thirty-two prom-inent Germans, ladies and gentlemen, of Hawley, Pa., in a large sied, recently slid off the icy road into the empty Delaware and Hudson canal, forty feet. All were injured, six se-others. A misunderstanding of orders caused riously. Reinhard Warg, a merchant, died the accident.

The Texas Legislature appropriated \$75,000 The mint coinage at Philadelphia for Feb-ruary was 6,506,440 rieces, valued at \$1,100,-

ne recast begistature appropriated expose per annum for frontier defense. In Union County, Ark., recently William Wilson approached Marshall Parnell's resi-dence to elope with his daughter. He was dis-covered by Parnell and his son and shot dead. Deputy United States Marshal Woody ar-The Western Nail Association, of Pittsburg, met recently and decided to close their fac-tories for two weeks more. John Goodwin, a Chicopee, (Mass.) con-tractor, has absconded; with liabilities of from rived at Dallas, Texas, lately one Doc Mc-Kasson, whom he captured in Cleburne. Mc-Kasson is charged with being implicated in the The Annex to Harvard College, composed attempted robbery at Blum Station, on the

of lady pupils, is in its fourth year, and the re-sult has been most satisfactory. The standard the robbers was killed by the guard. of work was exceptionally high in a number

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of instances. The number of students aver-aged from thirty to forty. An endowment of Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has been gazetted a knight of the Grand \$100,000 is wanted, or the Annex will be closed Cross of the Order of Bath.

The Loudon Law Times in an article on the The largest shipment of live stock this winapplication for the extradition of Sheridan, ter, consisting of 711 cattle and 1,170 sheep, has been landed at Birkenhead, England, by points out that a proviso excluding perpetrators of political crimes from extradition the steamer Victoria, from Boston. The ani-mals were in a healthy condition; sixteen does not occur in the Ashburton treaty. It says it does include murder, and by decisions sheep died on the passage, but not one of the rendered in New York the crime of murder includes being accessory thereto. The question John O'Neil, a liquor dealer of Whitehall, is strictly a legal one. The Law Times says N. Y., was recently tried at Rutland, Vt., and the utmost charge that can be brought against found guilty of 457 offenses, fined \$9,000, with Sheridan is canspiracy to murder, and his \$500 costs and a month's imprisonment. The offense, therefore, is not within the strict alternative sentence will be eighty years' im-

terms of the treaty, but the United States has discretionary power in the matter. While John S. Brown, Treasurer of the In Chihuahua, Mexico, a party of ranch-Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company, men recently surprised an Indian camp, captured twenty-five squaws and killed ten bucks. dent of that corporation recently, a sneak thief The ranchmen visited Chihuahua later and entered the private apartment of the Treasdisplayed the scalps taken from the killed

urer's office and stole \$70,000 in consolidated Indians. five per cent bonds of the People's Passenger. It is stated that the names of the entire "Blackhand" Society, its documents and statutes, including a list of 7,000 members, is m The Massachusetts House of Representatives, by a vote of 127 to 69, rejected the bill in the hands of the Spanish Government's giving women the right to vote for city and special tribunal to try the prisoners. All were

town officers, to hold city and town offices, and convicted of murder, and probably fifteen will to vote in town meetings. Thomas Hayes, of Troy, N. Y., has begun be hanged. The most culpable of the remainsuit to recover 4,400 acres of land in Texas, alleged to have been granted to his father, the

Sheriff of Atascosa County, nearly fifty years

Colonel A. K. McClure of the Philadelphia Times was arrested recently on the charge of ubet on the oath of John Gallaghes, a watal

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

The Kansas Legislature. More petitions were plesented in the House on the 26th asking for rai'road legislation. Bills were read a second time and referred. The bill to provide uniform and cheap text books for the public schools was taken up, and a motion to indefinitely postpone lost. The House in the afternoon refused to agree to the report of the Conference Committee on rail-road legislation by a vote of 72 to 47. The evening session was expended in Committee of the Whole in consideration of the Appropria-tion bills. The appropriations for the Topeka Insane Asylum, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Osa-watomic Insane Asylum and St. Vincent's Or-phan Asylum, Were each recommended for pussage..... The Senate passed a resolution requesting Congress to appropriate \$500,000 in accordance with the act of the Legislature of 1869, to pay claims for losses of property dur-ing 1854. A number of local bills passed. The bill passed relating to Texas cattle, establishing a trail through the State and changing the quarantine lines; also the bill to prevent the passes of appeals from Justices courts the par-ties may deposit money as a security instead of giving a bond; also the bill to prevent the sale of pamphlets, books, papers or pictures of a lead pamphlets, books, papers or pictures of a lead pamphlets, books, papers or pictures of Bills were read a second time and referred.

A number of bills were read in the House the 27th and referred. The veto of the Governor upon the bill relating to the salaries of officers of Jewell County was sustained by a crnor upon the bill relating to the salaries of officers of Jewell County was sustained by a large majority vote. A large number of San-ate amendments to House hills were concurred in. The Railroad Conference Committee was discharged. At the atternoon session a second Conference Committee on Railroad Legislation was appointed, consisting of Messrs. George S. Green, Sturges, Elder, Aller and Titus. The Senate bill was amended and passed placing the funds of the State Agricultural College on the same basis as funds of other educational institutions, for investment by the Commis-sioner of State School Funds. Among the bills passed were: An act authorizing the State Claim Agent to investigate and adjust certain railroad land grants; Schnebley's School Book bill: appropriations for the Penitentiary, Law-rence Idiot Asylum, Blind Institute, Deaf and Jumb Asylum, both Insane Asylums, appro-priations of \$4,800 each to four private charit-able institutions, and the Senate bill ceding jurisdiction over the site of the Federal build-ing at Leavenworth. The Senate adopted resolution instructing the Commitice on Ways and Means to place in the Miscellaneous Ap-propriation bill an item of \$1,600 for the Maras, des Cygnes Memorial Association. A number of private and local bills passed. At the atter-noon session the bill to transfer the miscel-laneous books of the State Library to the Horary of the State Horticultural Society, and to provide for exchanges of public documents, pussed. The rest of the day was consumed in the consideration of the Temperance bill. Sensions Buchan, Ware and Boling were ap-pointed members of the new Conference Com-mittree on Railroad Legislation. The usual number of bills were read in the House a second time, the 28th ond sofared

The usual number of bills were read in the House a second time, the 28th, and referred. The House at the afternoon session refused to receive the report of partial disagreement from der, probably 300, will be sentenced to life-long penal servitude. The Empress of Germany gives one thousand marks to the fund for the relief of sufferers by the floods in America. Additional Spanish agrarian outrages are reported at Andalusia. Eleven Anarchists are to just a Engras. They destwart hof thay and 233 others were pledged to murder land-lords, and commit robbery and arson at the of articles published in the *Times* in reference to Irish Catholic eirculars distributed during the recent Gubernatorial campaign. Walter J. Hosford, a young married man of Thompsonville, Conn., recently asked Belle Young to marry him. She refused. He then attempted to shoot her and killed himself. Lane S. Dennison, of New London, Conn., fourteen vers old recently killed himself. providing for an appropriation for printing and mailing immigration documents. In the Prescott impeachment case there were two reports. The majority report set forth that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant imports. The majority report set forth that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant im-peachment. The minority report was quite voluminous, and charged that Judge Prescott had been guity of official misconduct, and recommended his impeachment, making spe-cific charges. The whole matter was ordered printed. The bill relat ng to salaries of school officers in Bush County was returned by the Governor with his objections. It was passed over the veto. Bills were read a second time and referred. The State Reform School De-ficiency bill was passed, also to provide for ad-ditional buildings for the Deraf and Dumb Asy-lum. The House in the afternoon received and adotted the report of the Conference Commit-tee on the University appropriations. The bill passed for the appropriation of \$3,000 for camp equipages for the State. ... The Senate passed the bill attaching Crawford and Cherokee Counties to the Stat Judiel District, and con-curred in the House amendment to the Senate Farsons Library bill passed, and Scnators Case, Hutchison, Collins, Long, Ware, Benson, Sex-ton, Blue, Finch, Wilkin and Williams filed a profest against it. In the executive session the approfitment of A Habn. of Marshall Country ton. Blue, Finch, Wilkin and Williams filed a protest against it. In the executive session the appointment of A. Hahn, of Marshall County, as a member of the State Board of Charities in the place of Mr. Faultaner, was confirmed. It also confirmed A. Perry, of Troy, as one of the Peultentiary Board in place of W. W. Guthrie, removed for enuse. The bills passed making guardians' deeds prima facic evidence of regu-larity of proceedings; enabling school districts with fifteen children to vote school house bonds; to transfer funds and securities of the Agricultural College to the State Treasury. In the House the 2d bills were read as aeroord In the House the 2d bills were read a second time and referred. A number of Senate amendments to House bills were then con-sidered and agreed to. A resolution was because and a state of the search was independence.
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P. Dible debt statement for February: In the House the 3d much talk and little isiness consumed the forenoon session. In the afternoon the Conference Committee on Congressional Apportionment made a report which makes but one change from the original House bill. It takes Morris County from the Fifth District and places it in the Fourth. The report was adopted. In Committee of the Whole appropriations were approved for a fire department at Osawatomie Asylum, \$12, 932; for a State Fish Commissioner \$1.500 for each year; for Samaritan Mission at Kansas (ity, Kan., \$1,200 for each year. The Parsons library appropriation, which had passed the Senate, was defeated in the House. The even-ing session was devoted to the report of the Onference Committee on the Railroad bill and the bill passed by 96 ayes to 14 mays..... In the Sonate the House bill changing the cus-tory of the funds arising from the sale of Agricultural College lands from the custody of the Treasurer of the Board of Regents to the State Treasurer passed. The Senate Revenue bill, Price Raid bill, and the Senate bill in-creasing the salaries of the Governor, Secre-tary, Auditor, Supreme Judges and Attorney general, passed. The Congressional Confer-ence Committee reported, recommending the pussage of the House bill, except that Morris county is added to the Topeha District, and the UII passed.

Fun Ahead for Tom Ochiltree.

One of the most remarkable results of the voting in November was the election of Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree to Congress from the Seventh District of Texas. Although this eminent citizen once held say, that there should be no disguises office under the Republican Administra-tion of h's friend General Grant, he will go into the Forty-eighth Congress as an Independent. In all accurately com-piled lists of the members of the next House Colonel Tem Ochilteria piled lists of the members of the next House, Co'onel Tom Ochiltree's name stands large and bold in capital letters, as benefits his National reputation. He will be untrammeled by party obliga-tions; he will be able to serve country first of all; and his vigorous and inter-esting oratory, his great practical ex-perience, and his werd imagination will te under the control of no caucus. It is unfortunate that a cloud should overhang the otherwise bright future of overhang the otherwise bright future of honors, and princely emoluments. Here colonel Tom Ochiltree in his new career everything is under the surveillance of

as a legislator. Yet such is the case. Colonel Tom Ochiltree was United Colonel Tom Ochiltree was United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Texas under Grant, and, we regret to add, was short in his accounts with true men in the States take counsel tothe Government to the extent of about gether, communicate with each other in \$10,000. The Covernment has never the different State Legislatures, and \$10,000. The Covernment has never been able to recover this sum from Colbeen able to recover this sum from Col-o. el Tom Ochiltree. It sued him, how-ever, and obtained judgment against him. two or three years ago, for the full amount with interest. The chronic state of Co'onel Tom Ochiltree's t.m.nces has up to the present time ren-dered the judgment worthless. He still mean the University started. It is argued, that the literature of the country, the school-books, and early training of the people are in favor of the people has been in favor of re-publican government. The war of the publican government. The war of the publican government. owes the United States about \$13,000. Now, Colonel Tom Cchiltree's salary of \$5,000 a year will begin on March 4. His annual allowance for mileage will amount to a considerable sum. in view of the distance between Washington and his nominal home in Texas. Besides salary and mileage, Colonel Ochil-tree will te entitled to \$125 a year for stroy the States and enslave the people. stationery and newspapers. In the two years of h's term Colonel Ochiltree w.ll draw from the United States Treasury, through the Sergeant-at Arms of the House, about \$12,000 in all, provided he is allowed to draw it. There is a section of the Revised Stat-

utes which says:

"No money shall be paid to any person for is compensation who is in arrears to the Unit distates until he has a counted for and paid into the Treasury all sums for which he may be liable." And an act, approved March 3, 1875,

expinently provides that "When any claim, duly allowed by legal au-thority, shall be presented to the Secretary of the Treasary for payment, and the plant ff or claimant be indebied to the United States in any mann r, it shall be the duly of the Secre-tary to we thold payment." Here, it will be perceived, is ample reason for anxiety, and even for excite-ment on the neuroff even for excite-

ment, on the part of a nature so impres-sionable as Colonel Tom Ochiltree's. We are not surprised to learn that he has already gone to the Solicitor of the Treasury and o°ered to comprom'se the country, would be sufficient. This with the Government by the payment would liberalize our Government, make of \$500 in cash. Will the United States it republican in form, and do away with Government sell its judgment against Colonel Tom Ochiltree for \$500? That is less than four cents on the dollar. Or will it attach his salary and allowances as Representative as fast as they become due? In the two years during which Colonel Tom Ochiltree will adorn the sonth wing of the Capitol his salary should be kept. and allowances would pay nearly the whole of his debt.

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The Place for Reform.

Some of our friends are disturbed by our disclosures of the monstrous enor mities in the consolidation of power in the hands of the President. But we

power. Reforms must start among the start the ball among the people. It will

Revolution was fought against monarchy. The people are against it. The literature of the country and early training of the people have been against it. The people have not been aware— have not as yet reali ed the fact that a dangerous and overshadowing monstroy the States and enslave the people. When they come to a due sense of this, popular commotions will wake up the country like the shock of an earthquake. Our people are in favor of a free Gov-ernment. And they believe that free government is a government of the people—a democratic representative re-public. And when they find out that the President has become a monarch of vast powers, they will depose him, and make the Executive branch of the Gov-ernment representative as well as the legislative and judicial.

The vital principle of a republic is that of representation. And as a sin-gle ruler, although elective by the people, is actually a monarch, he is as cer-tain to become a desnot as ambition and cupidity are certain to reign in the human heart. The people should be re resented in the Executive branch as well as in the legislative and judicial. Representation by an Executive Council of three, five, seven or nine, taken from distinct and different sections of it republican in form, and do away with kitchen cabinets, rings, bosses and irresponsible cabals "behind the throne, greater than the throne itself." members of the Executive Council should be co-ordinates-equal in author-The a gument of the monarchist is, that one man must govern ex necess tate. Two or more would differ--would quarrel, and would never agree about anything. Therefore the world must ever be governed by the one-man power. If this were true, then the legisla-tive branch, and also the judicial trive branch, and also the judicial branch, should be governed by one man. The principle is the same in either case. If a difference of opinion can be read-ily settled by a vote of the majority in the one branch, it can be equally so in either of the others. Congress has its differences, and sometimes boisterous wrangles, but readily settles all ques-tions by a vote under their rules. The Judges of the Supreme Court have their ancient world had plural executives. Athens had ten archons, and Rome two consuls to administer the executive power. And Switzerland, the model republic of the modern world, has a has successfully administered their executive power for over five hundred and ministered, and most efficiently, by the ally the case under Queen Victoria. perjured Courts or jurors, and no high pardoning powers to depend on in the last instance. It is the crime of an in-doing it. We do not propose any dividual against whom the law of the change, but simply suggest its prac-country will take its proper course. If ticability. We cannot possibly have the Radical shouters will but note the any personal interest in this matter. A tact that the authorities of Tennessee, view to the public safety and welfare alone dictates our course. The change ers, and that the Governor of Alabama could not be made till after the next has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the Presidential election at all events. Our duty is performed in an exposition of the enormities and dangers of the consolidation of power in the hands of a single Fresident, as things now stand. With our present bloated monarchy reforms are impractica le, and the whole fabric will sooner or later topple down under the weight of its own cor-ruptions, involving the country in a civil war, unless the change commences at the head. - American Register.

\$-0,000 to print the document. The Senate then went into executive session.....The House, in Committee of the Whole, took up the River and Harbor bill. After recess, the Deficiency Appropriation bill was passed, and the River and Harbor bill again taken up and, after a prolonged discussion, passed by 112 to 9. The bill passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River, near Kansas Uity, Mo.

In the Senate the 2d the Conference Committee on the Postoffice Appropriation bill reported their inability to agree upon two pro-visions in the bill, the appropriation for fast mall service and legislation relating to the Pa-sife Railroad, and new conferees were ap-pointed. Bills providing for the admission, there of duty, of articles intended for the Louis-visions in the bill the transformation of the louis-visions in the bill the transformation of the louis-visions in the service of the louis-visions in the service of the louis-visions in the service of the louis-visions of the exorbitant fees allowed Special Counsel and the inspired time occupied in the species are trained in the characterized the side of the transformation of the louis-visions and the inspired time occupied in the strates for the exorbitant fees allowed Special Counsel and the inspired to by a vote of 52 to 31. The conference reports upon the Legislative Appropriation and Naval Appropriation bills were also agreed to In the House the public lands to the several States and Terri-tif of agricultural and mechanic arts. The con-ference report on the District of Columbia Ap-propriation bill was agreed to In the report on the fost field and statistic of the several states and terri-tif of agricultural and mechanic arts. The con-ference report on the District of Columbia Ap-propriation bill was agreed to The report on the Frost-Scesinghaus contested elected case dense of his rights to rotain his seat. After first debate the resolution declaring Mr. Sessinghaus entitled to the seat was adopted by the rost of the seat the salaries of for the statist of rotain his seat. After for the stati ported their inability to agree upon two provisions in the bill, the appropriation for

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fourteen years old, recently killed himself as the result of dime novel reading

THE WEST.

Edward Dailey, living near Columbia, Mo., the father of a large family, was shot and Territory and offers to provide capital for killed by Mrs. Sarah Pierson, one night re- starting by way of loans. cently, at the residence of the latter in Colum- 21MT THE LATEST. Dailey had formerly been a visitor at bia. County.

Supervisors of San Francisco lately, in a noon Sunday. spasm of economy, decided to dispense with all street lamps, recommended two months' vacations of courts, and that expenses in the offices of Clerk and Sheriff be reduced until the next fiscal year. The pay of the police force was also largely reduced. A prospector recently returned to Victoria

reports rich silver discoveries in British Co-

tiary.

Senator Orville H. Platt has been elected a member of the Republican National Commit-

ALSO. SERT OSAGE ODAL FOR SALEN

A special from London says Geo. Stephin of the Canadian Pacific syndicate made a suggestion in the London press for relieving distress in Ireland by assisting emigration of 100,000

agriculturists to the Canadian Northwest

The Senate the 3d paysed unanimously the house, and a damage suit for \$5,000 was a few months ago instituted against him by Mrs. Pierson for alleged assault munds was elected President to succeed Mr. committed during one of his visits. Davis. The Deficiency bill was passed. The Since that time the parties have been House bill to adjust salaries of Postmasters on unfriendly terms. On the night of the also passed. After rushing through a great shooting he visited the house again, Mrs. amount of business the Senate took a recess. Pierson being alone with her children, her The house agreed to the conference reports on husband being absent in the country. He the Legislative and Army appropriations bills. sought admittance to the house and got into the hall near the door of her room, when she Tariff bill was then submitted and after debate fired upon him twice, with fatal effect. The the bill was passed, 152 to 116. A number of deceased was a relative of Judge Dailey, of St. | contestants were awarded seats at the last Louis, and a prominent citizen of Boone hours of the session in order that each might draw the two years' pay, \$10,000, and mileage. The Finance Committee of the Board of The two Houses were declared adjourned at

> Governor Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, died at Atlanta on Sunday, March 4th, at the age of seventy-one years. The Tax and Tariff bill immediately after passing the House was enrolled and taken to the President who affixed his signature and it became a law. A number of members voted for it under protest.

bile and Vice-President of the Mobile and Montgomery Railroad, while attempting to pass between the cars of a freight train at the the afternoon the Conference Committee on

less cash in treasury, \$1,580,276,114; decrease during February, \$9,630,678.
It is stated that although an extra session of the Senate is improbable, there are possibilities likely to arise which may make it impretative.
Washington dispatches state that a company of cattle men have leased all of the land the Indians will rent in the western end of the Indians will rent in the western end of the Indians Territory. It is understood that this is understood that this secretary Teller refused to approve the lease, and the cattle company decided to take their ehances in renting from the Indians. It is thought the lease of so large a tract by one thought the lease of so large a tract by one company will result in driving the small deal-tory. The Conference Committee on the Revenue and Tariff bill recommended the adoption of the Senate bill with a very few changes of gen-

The question is one of great importance to the eloquent gentleman from Texas, and of considerable interest to the public generally. - N. Y. Sun.

About Polk and Vincent.

The recent depredations of State-Treasurers Polk and Vincenthave given the Radical mouthpieces a welcome opportunity to vent their spleen and practice their calumny upon the Democratic party at large and the South especially. So bankrupt of an issue and so bereft of sense are those wretched organs that they seize upon a passing shadow in the they seize upon a passing shardow in the Judges of the supreme court have their impossible attempt to squeeze some party capital out of it. Were they as truthful as they are rancorous, they would confess to the honest administra-tion of the Southern States since the in-truthful as they are rancorous. The history of the last carnet voluntary departure of the last carpet-bagger in 1877. The South has not the world is against the argument of the been so prosperous and contented since monarchists. All the republics of the the close of the war as at present, thanks to the economical and efficient self-government it enjoys. That after a lapse of six years of uniform probity there should be found two men unworthy of the imposed trust may be ch of Executive Council of seven, which very unfortunate, but only a lunatic or a kna e will lay the blame therefor which neither enupon a party which neither en-couraged nor abetted the crime. In the in Great Britain has been in reality ad-Radical fold it has been the approved practice to steal as a whole and to main-tain the party for the express purpose members. This has been most especiof wholesale pillage and plunder. Take the spoils from the Republican party The change can be easily made here this moment and in the next it will by an amendment of the Constitution. cease to exist. But in the case of Polk siriking out the second article creating or Vincent there is no conspiracy evi-dent, no organized ring, no banded ras-heads of the seven evecutive Departcality, no immunity from the law, no ments, making an Executive Council of dividual against whom the law of the country will take its proper course. If have apprehended one of the offendcapture of the other, they may perhaps $b \ge able$ to detect a slight difference between Republican and Democratic practice, and arrive at a conclusion just contrary to what they intended. They should be careful in future when the crow, if unpleasant comparison would be avoided. - Omaha Heraid.

-Prof. Procter speaks of 34.000.000 years ago as calmly as any other man would remark of last Fourth of July. It is what has happened in the last fifty

years that has worried most of us.---Detroit Free Press.

AND ANOTH B YANNE

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Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

vian subjects in a most delectable Nearly all the newspapers star od in Kapsas during the last twelve months are Demogratic. Straw has done much towards building up the place and bringing thrift. show which way the wind blows; and industrious settlers into tha and these new papers, all being on section. one side, show the drift of public opinien. City Times of the 28th of Febru

W. J. McKee has been appointed postmaster at Leavenworth vice D. B. Anthony, editor of the

Times; and it is said Col. Awthony takes the appointment very philo sophically, no doubt deeming useless to kick, as his successor was not confirmfirmed.

Times to the contrary notwith-We have received of Edward standing, the Independent, the Haren, Esq., Secretary of the Kan Greenback newspaper, is a live. as City Fat Stock Shew Associawide-a wake paper. tion, the premium list of the first STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. annual Fat Stock Show, to be held at Review Park, Kansas City, Mi-Biennial Report of the Board of souri, November 1 to 8, 1883 Sev Directors of the Kansas State H eral special premiums are offered which is a very good feature of the show.

Senator Hackney, the prohibi-1883. tion champion, notifies the Repub lican party that "Geo. W. Glick ian able man, able slene, and sin gle-handed, to down the Republi can party with its 50,000 majority -able to make such a fight that if we beat him, two years hence, we shall have to get up early; and 1 ing. am in favor of tying his hands as much as possible."

We have just received from Saai field's Music Store, 12 Bible House N. Y., and 16 Jackson street, Chi cago, the February number of the pamphlets, and 2.525 are newspa Saalfield Ten Cent Libraries These series of monthly publicatiens, to which the subscription years, namely, of books 2,083, of price is only One Dollar (12 num bor), single number Ioc., are revolutionizing the music business. Think of buying 16 pages of music for ten contel It is wondertall issues of which the Society is no * The number at hand contains a waltz on Gilbert & Sullivan's lat est opera, "Iolanthe;" the popular 372 are published in Kan a "Silver Line;" "Amaryllis," by namely: 28 dailies, 818 work in., Ghys. Send to cents for a sample copy of these publications, or, bet 4 ter still, \$1 for a years subscription, Kansas newspapers, 222 are R to the publishers, 12 Bible House, publican in politics, 47 are Demo-New York. At a meeting of the Payne's Okiahoma Colony, in Arkansas ary, 2 soldiers' papers, and 9 mis City, Kansas, on the 20th altime, cellaneous. The list also includes the following was abasimously 68 newspapers and periodicale re-

files S88.

The Chase County Courant, tion of Cottonwood Falls. Dette FORSI COMET OF THE YEAR. A stile before 7 o'clock, on Fri-There is a good bank in the plac | day evening, February 23, while Among the lost arts being secretly Prot. Lewis Swift, Director of the carried on at Cottonwood Falls in Warner Observatory, Rochester, the publication of a Greenback

N. Y., was scanning the western newspaper, a most curious publi sky, he discovered a brilliant comet located in the constellation of manner. There is, in turn, a good P gasus, near the star of Beta. Demscratic paper issued, which The new comet is moving castward and is very bright. This is the first comet discovered during the present year, and also the first discovery made by means of the new telesope of the Warner Observatory, which is the largest private tele-cope in the world.

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The best of coal at Winters'. Buy your goods of men who adruse.

First-class organs at E. Cooley' 1 \$50 ca.b. iy6-tf Rousiers for sale at J. W. Fer-

stor \$3 exch. Fresb goods always on hand at

Breese's grocery. Brense, the grecer, is constantly ice iving tresh goods.

Carpets and oil cloths at Hora. ger's furniture store.

The best of goods and great bargains at J. S. Duolittle & Son's. Feed stuff at C. A. Britton's mil at 80 cents per 100 pounds.

Wm. Watchous, at Homestead, har 100 bushess of millet for sale. A car load of Moline wogons just received at M. A. Campbell's. Good goods and bottom prices son hand at L. Martin &

A car load of Glidden fence wire just received at M. A. Camp. heu's oet5-tt Wanted, at the Usion Hotel, s kitchen giri and an assistant; good

Breese, the grocer, has constantly on hand a fresh supply of staple and fancy groceries.

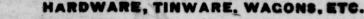
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Don't forget that the staple and fancy groceries at Breese's stand are always tresh, and of the best quality.

L. Martin & Co. still have on 20 monthlies, 2 quarterlies and aund a large stock of general mersemi - monthlies. Of these chandise which they are selling for cash only.

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Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse-shoes. Morse-nails; a full line of Wagon and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood Pamps, a complete line of

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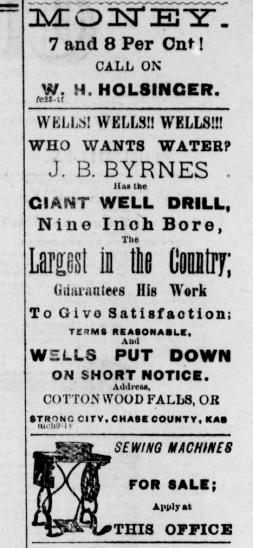
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toical Society, presented to the society at its seventh annual meet ing, held at Topeka, Jinuary 16. The report is a pamphlet of 9 pages. It contains an artibit o the work of Society during it past two years, together with h address of Hos. T Daight That Co.'s er, President of the Society, deliv-

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TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

of the meeting of the Chase Coun

will be held at the school house in

Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday.

Roll-call. Quetations from Lard

Recitation, by Miss Alice Rock.

Associates of Byron, by Mr.

Recitation, by Miss Clars Baller

Paper, by Mr. J. M Warres.

Recitation, by Miss Abbie Je

Recitation, by Mr. S. E. Winner

Criticism of Byron's works,

Recitation, by Mr. F. W Sp

Recitation, by Miss Carrie

Paper, by Mrs. Sadie Grisbani.

Paper, by Miss Mary Hunt.

Reading of programme.

April 7. 1883:

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The following is the programme

City .- Strong City Independent

ered before the late annual meet. From the report it appear of books, pampblets and newsp

per files, the library accumula int wages. of the Society number 14.222, which 4,543 are books, 7.244 are

Read Wm. H. Shaft's "Stock

J. W. Ferry has quit paying pamphlets 3,848, and of newspaper for corn in trade, but is new paying 32 cents a bushel, cash, for it.

Mr. J. N. Nye bas a good, stone

adopted:

WHEREAS, The eitizens of the eiga countries. several States having been forcibiy ejected from the Territory knows ber 2,706. These have been com as Oklahoma, we claim that, it guilty of any offense, it is due the tributed by several different per we be punished; and if not guilty. sons, and chiefly relate to ca the removal is an entrage that no Kansas affairs, to Indian affairs p law-abiding citizen of the United taining to Kansas before the sett. States should be subjected to, and de hereby declare our intention to ments, and to the war history again locate on the Oklahoma Kansas. lands and will give due notice of the time of starting; and unless the courts can and do show that, by so doing, we are acting in violation in this report, showing the names of law, we will defend ourselves in of denors: Atlases, 24; seperate what we conceive to be our rights; maps, 39; pictures, 467; ceins, and will resist any attempt to rescrips and surrency, 41; antiquities, move us, and that this preamble be embracing ladian and mould publishek in the Oklahema War and other papers are requested to contributions, 347.

copy. The bill reported by the Conference Committee on Railroad Legis. lation, having passed the Senate. ty Teachers' Association, which passed the House at 11:30 e'clock. Saturday evening, by a vote of 100 to 14. The negative votes were Arnott, Burton, Carey, Gamble, Greever, Hoffman, Johnson, Martin of Miami, Pauly, Reeves of Republic, Smith, Stewart of Cherokee, Stewart of Mostgomery, and Willhoite. These absent were Bayne of Jefferson, Bishop, Borton, Caroll, Faulkner, Iselp, Me. Phorson, Rash, Reeves of Harvey. White and Wilson. From this it will be seen that Dr. Cartter, the Republican Representative of this county, for whom we did not vote. but who has been most shamefully abused by his party organ, which will, no doubt, this week, say the Doeter was frightened into his fine action on this question, voted for this bill. Thus has the Leader's wind bag been barsted and its buncombe lost upon the desert air. S. A. Howard, from Strong City,

Kansas, came in with a lead of esttle, which were readily sold at sat-Infactory rates. Mr. Howard says Strong City is a beautiful place of 600 intervitante, It is really a pur-

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ricultural, 5 educational and liter. Before you insure your property against cyclones call on J. W. Mc-Williams. Look out for wild-cat, raveling agents, dec7-tf The best place in the county to ceived from other States and tor get coal is at Winters', in Strong City. Low prices and best of The manuscript accessions num weights. For cash only.

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Flower or garden seed, or both, will be given in exchange for some norougabred chickens, the seed to be from James Vick's. Apply at Other accessions are summarized as follows, of which lists are given this office.

James VanVechten, on Buck creek, has about 500 catalpa trees, from one to three feet high, for sale, at from five to ten cents, each, according to size. novz tf

Go to Winters', in Strong City, Chief and Arkansas City Democrat, builders' relics, 600; miscellanesins for bras, corn and mill feed, and take the money with you, as he sells cheap, for cash only. Be sure to recollect the place.

For sale, a riding plow, a riding cultivator, a harrow and some quarry tools. Will take a milk cow and call, or one just coming u, for them. Apply at this office. Don't forget that J. S. Doolittle & Sen keep on hand one of the largest stocks of general merchandise in the Cottonwood valley, and Biography of Lord Byren, by that they sell at prices that dely competition.

If you have any corn for sale, remember that J. W. Ferry is pay-ing 32 cents a bushel for it, not is rade, but cash; but when you do rade, you get the goods at the same prices as it carh was paid for them. J W. McWilliams is agent for the ais of all lands recently sold by the Sauta Fe Railroad to New York parties. Call on him and get prices and best terms. 'He will v you money, if you buy of him nov30-tf

li you want to buy a threshing nachine, epring wagon, sewing riding saw, or fanning machine, eail at this office and see if you can't make money by getting them of the.

When you meet with an acci-Recitation, by Miss Carrie dent, get a sprained ankle, or are otherwise injured, don't go to the expense of sending for a doctor, but apply Kendall's Spavin Cure, and you will experience instant re-MARY S. HUNT, Souy. . 1101.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO J. W. FERRY,

Whe is too busy to write out his advertisement just now, and whe, by the way, is selling more anderwear and clothing for the same amount of money than any one else in the county.

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For 1883 is an Elegant Book of 150 Pages, 3 Colored Pistes of Flowers and Veget-ables, and more than 1,000 Illustrations of the choicest flowers, Plants and Veget-ables, and Directions for growing. It is handsome enough for the Center Table or a Holiday Present. Send on your name and postoffice address, with 10 cents, and I will send you a copy, postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and Gerstan. If you af-ter wards order seeds deduct the 10 cents.

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§72 a week made at home by the indus-rious Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the busi-ness. No other business pays you marry ness. No other business pays you nearly so well. No one can fail to make enor-No well. No one can fail to make enor-mous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outil and terms free. Money made fast, easily, and honorably. Address TRUM & Co., Augusta, Maine. feb1-ly

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I will mail (Free) the recipe for simple Veg-etable Balm that will remove Tan, Freekles, Pimples and Blothus, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for pro-ducing a toxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, enclosing Be-stann, BEN. VAN DELF & Co., 13 Barclay St. New York. moh9-1y

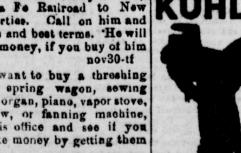
To Consumptives.

The advertiser having been permanently cured of the dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to bis fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it ho will send a copy of the pre-scription used. (free of charge) with the direc-tions for preparing and using the same, which they will had a sure Cure for Congha, Colda, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Par-ties wishing the Prescription, will please ad-dress Rev E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Wil-lingsdurg, N V

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She Chase County Courant.	LOCAL SHORT STOPS.	Cottenwood Falls, on Saturday,	TAS P M	CORATH.	PHYSICIANS.
	Monday was cloudy.	March 24th, 1883. MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.	there as not only and the	CULORONARY WAY MANA	J. W. STONE, M. D.,
W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop	Cold Tuesday night.	The way to stop taking a news	THE STRONG	CITY JEWELER,	THU SHUDDER
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,	Two more weeks of Lent. Beatiful weather yesterday.	paper is not to leave it in the post-	Carries a large stock of	and the set of the set of the second s	Office and room at Dr. Fugh's drug store
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1883.	March came in like a lamb.	office, or to send it back to the ed itor, but to call in or send and pay	ARTING THE DISTRICT PRESS AND STRAT	And is now able to do	1. F. M.
	Windy and cloudy, Tuesday.	up all arrearages, and then tell the		ALL KINDS OF WORK	COTTON WOOD FALLS. KAS.
"No fear shall awe, no favor sway ; few to the line, let the chips fall where they may."	The prairie is getting green.	publisher to discontinue sending it		IN HIS LINE, AND ALL	W. P. PUGH, M. D.,
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-	It rained a little on Sunday.	to you, and he will be sure to do		WORK WARRANTED.	Physician & Surgeon,
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af- er three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1 00 cash in advance.	Subscribe for the COURANT.	Cottonwood Falls looked like a	AND VIOLIN & BANJO	MY PRICES WILL EVER	
ADVERTISING RATES.	It snowed some, on Saturday.	metropolis, last Saturday; in fact,	Strings,	Be as Low as	Office at his Drug Store, COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS
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ertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent	in town, last Baturday.	teachers' certificates at the late ex-	Two large mures, one five and one eight years old. WM. CRAFT	Farmers, Planiers Tree Dealers and ev.	THEO. BLENKNER, M. D.
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.	Mr. S. A. Vail, of Emporia, was	amination: Misses Jessie Shaft,	Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.	erybody who feels at all interested in the subject of Free Growing, will confer a fa-	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
	in town, last Saturday.	Carrie Breese, Anna Moffit, Minnie Ellis, Allie Hunt and Minnie Wag-	Go to J. W. M. Williams and	vor by sending a p stal card for a copy of my catalogue for beason of 1882, FREE TO	STRONG CITY, KANSAS,
PART -		ner, and Messrs. C. R. Simmons,	buy the railroad land you need and want, now before the price is	ALL. Prices low, Trees good, and packing Su- perior. Address, J C. PINNEY,	Office in Harvey's drug store. Call
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DIRECTORY.	home from Kansas City, last Fri-		Office, Court-house, Cottonwood Falls,	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1883,	
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Sounty Commissioners J. M. Tuttle,	The M. E. Sunday-school will	A. F. & A. M., of which the late	Loans made on improved farms, at 7	The foregoing stock are all well bred:	FROM
County Tressurer	give a Yankee supper some time	John P. Caldwell was a member, passed the following resolution on		fransportation furnished free to and from Grawfordsville station, on the rail-	COL. C. L. FOSTER.
	during the month of April.	receipt of the news of his death:	C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,	Refreshments on the grounds.	Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO, Gents:
County Attorney	Mr. C. C. Watson leaves for the east, this morning, to lay in a bill	Resolved, That this Lodge, as a	EMPORIA, KANSAS,	TritidsSix months' time, with le per cont interest and approved security is per cont of for cash. WH SHAFT.	that I prized very highly; he had a large bene spavin on one joint and a small on
George Balch.	of goeds for Mr. J. W. Ferry.	wear the usual badge of mourning	Chase, Harvey, Marian, Morris and Ouse	W S SMITH, Auctioneer.	on the other, which made him very lane I had him under the charge of two veteri-
uperintendent	Dand also wDublin Calall admen		counties in the State of Kansas; in the Su- preme Court of the State, sud in the Fed-	Shoriff's Sale	Bary surgeous, who failed to cure him. I was, one day, reading the advertisement
Police Judge M. H. Pennell.	tisement of H. E. Snyder, which will be found in another column.	ow.		Sheriff's Sale.	of Kendall's Spavin Cure, in the Chicage Express, I determined at once to try it and got our druggist here to send for it:
William Forney.		The buggy belonging to Mrs. W. D. Morgan, levied on by Sher-		STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County.	and thought I would give it a thorough
i Edwip Pratt.	Mitchell, on Norton creek, en		ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	In the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District, in and for Chase county, State of Lausas.	trial; I used it according to directions, and the forth day the colt ceased to be isme.
	Wednesday, March 7, 1883, a girl.	taxes against the firm of Ransford,	COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federal	W. M. Stewart, plainfiff, vs. John Stewart and Charles Stewart, detendants.	and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle, and the colt's limbs are as
Berk and Treasurer W. H. Holsinger.	The Bazear Literary Society	Simmons & Co., of which Mrs. Morgan was a member, was sold,	courte and land offices. Coliections made	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	free from lumps, and as smooth as any horse in the State. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two
Bester, Sebbeth school, 11 10	gave a dramatic entertainment at	last Tuesday morning, for that		above entitled cause, and to me directed. I will, on	of my neighbors have the semaining two bottles, who are now usitg it.
rice, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab-	night.	purpose, and bought by R. M.	ATTORNEY · AT · LAW,	SATURDAY, THE 24 FH DAY OF MARCH, 1883,	Very re-pentulty. L. T. FOSTER.
oth, class meeting, at 12, m.: service ev-	We have made arrangements to	Watson, editor of the Independent,	Topeka, Kansas,	at 10 pielosk a m of said day at the tent	Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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Notwithstanding the fact that in Emporia, last Friday: J. W.

you can get a cheap land explor-ing ticket, and how, at a moderate ent bestow much praise on the

There will be as examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, held at the school bouse in | ply at this office.



T. Subbala evening at 5 o'clock.
H. E. Gurch Bouth.-Rev. J. R Bennett, rester; service, first Sunday of the month, at Doughert's school-house on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; third Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; third Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; third Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; third Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; tourth Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; tourth Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; tourth Sunday, at Correst school-house, on Diamond erect, at 11. e. m.; tourth Sunday, at Coll, brother-in-law of Mr. Will Li-Wood, ef Fox crock, arrived at Streng City, last Sunday. Messers. Jabin Johnson and Win C. Thomas shipped two car loads of cattle and one of hogs to Kan-as City, last Sunday night. Sheriff Balch has collected over ing of each month; F B Hunt, Dictar; H Berokk, Reporter. M Boing, C. Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets and third Ties. Miss Francisco Born, who had ben visit at Mr. J. N. Nye's since the G. A. R. dauce, returned to hard are instring to publicker, and first meets and there first at Mr. J. N. Nye's since the G. A. R. dauce, returned to hard not fullows. COURANT CLUB LIST. I will offer at public sale at market form Middle creck, on saturday, M reb 17 1883, the following personal property sale to commence at 9 o'clock a m.;

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Mr. Wm. Daub was in town, on Saturday, getting medicine for himself and family, who have been sick with catarrhal fever, but who are now on the mend. Mr. John O'Donnell, of Nemeha county, brother of Thes. O'Don-nell, Esq., is putting up a residence at Strong City, preparatory to moving to that place. The fellowing gentlemen took in Emporis. last Friday: J. W MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Horses & Implements.

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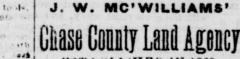
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In the District Court of Chase county, Kan-* 5, Elia Herrington, & fendart, whose place of r sidence is inknown, will take notice that is he has been such an a cition in which Da-vid A Herrington is plaintiff and Elia Her-rington defendant; that the petition in said action is filed in the District Court of Chase county, Kansas; and that she must an wer said petition on or before the 4th day of April, A D. 1883, or the same will be taken as true and judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer thereon, divorcing the p ain-tif from the said defendant, and from the bones of matrimony, absolutely, and suck other relief as may be just and equitable. DAVID A. HEREINGTON, feb22-8w Plaintif.



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-Oil cloth may be kept bright when almost worn out if, after washing it, you take a flannel cloth and dip a corner of it in kerosene and rub the oil-cloth with it. Of course, a very little oil goes a great way, and care must be taken not to use too much.—N. Y. Post.

-The best crop for an orchard is po tatoes; early potatoes may be followed by buckwheat, and this might be plowed and so help the trees. The cultivation and the potato tops will do the ground much good. Beans or oats are also good crops for orchards.—N. Y.

-Orange Ice: Squeeze the juice from six large oranges and two lemons; pour about five gills of boiling water over the broken peel and pulp, and let it stand until cool; then strain and add the water to the orange and lemon juice. Sweeten to taste with loaf sugar and freeze.-Chicago Journal.

-One of the good features about sorghum, says an exchange, is that it "yields well on land too poor to grow corn. This shows that sorghum derives more from the air, as its sweet juice, largely carbon, would indicate. The soil for sorghum must, however, be in fine tilth, as its small seeds are more impatient of clods than the larger corn grains."

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-For baked corn beef, put ten to fifteen pounds of the hind leg of beef into a large pan, and scatter over it one teacupful of fine salt, mixed with the same quantity of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of ground allspice, the same of pepper, a tesspoonful of saltpetre and three table-tesspoonful of saltpetre and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Rub these in-gredients thoroughly into the beef every day for a week or ten days. Then wash it clean and put suet, chopped finely, all over it; cover it with flour and water paste, and bake in the oven for five or is necessary to sustain the fabric. six hours. Serve cold, cut into thin slice. — Country Gentleman.

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We are asked by a correspondent, to explain the reason for giving salt to stock, and the question is one of that class which will show hundreds of readers how little we understand the whys and wherefores of every day practice. We do not suppose that one in a hundred can tell either why he eats salt himself or gives it to his stock, and it will be interesting to ask those you meet why they do so. Since receiving the above inquiry we have inquired of several upon the subject, and we have not received any better reply than that they or the stock like it, or that it makes the food more palatable. That is a correct answer as far as it goes, but it is far from being complete. It is important that our own food and the food of our stock shall be made palatable, for there is no question at all that the animal system will do much better upon a food that is relished than upon a food

Why We Give Salt to Stock.

animal system are abundantly supplied through the food without any special effort to that end. But it is not so with salt. The food of animals does not naturally contain a sufficient supply of this element. It, therefore, must be added, and unless it is, we all know that the ani-mal falls off in condition. The structure is wanting in an important element of strength, just as a wall would be wanting in strength if there were no lime in the mortar, and just as the animal structure would be wanting in strength if there was an insufficient supply of lime. Care-ful experiment has demonstrated this. It has shown that salt is a necessary element of a complete animal structure, and that without it the animal will become sleepy and weak, especially in the extremities, finally dying for the want of this mineral element. Prof. Foster, of the University of Munich, conducted a series of experiments upon pigeons and dogs, to see what effect a diet, as devoid of mineral matter as possible, would have. The pigeons were fed with starch and casein, which were as free from ash as possible, and the dogs with meat from which all mineral matter was extracted. at the extremities, and finally, Armsby says, cramps and shivering showed great irritability of the nervous system. We must, therefore, conclude that we feed salt because, like a brick in the wall, it

slice. — Country Gentleman. How to Make a Hot-Bed. L. Purdy, in the Ohio Farmer, gives the following concise directions for mak-ing a hot-bed, that indispensable requisite to an early garden: "Some gardeners make hot-beds by building a mound of manure on top of the ground, but I prefer a pit, as I think it holds moisture better. Select a place where the ground lies fair to the sun

The Question of Rousing Bells.

-Peter Brundage died very suddenly recently, near Valley Falls, N. Y., just five months after the death of his wife. Her decease was also very sudden. The question of permitting the ringing "rousing bells" is not one to be decided Horace Wilbur, about seventy years old, off-hand, either by asserting the rights of one class or denying the privileges of an-other. The chief objection to the pracliving in the house with Brundage, died about two hours before the death of nee, or course, is that it awakens a good many persons who do not desire or need to arise at so early an hour, a small pro-portion of whom are unchle An Incident in Virginia, sleep again. We say a small proportion, because we imagine that the great ma-Our old friend, Mr. Wm. Claughton, of Heathsville, Sheriff of Northumberland Co.,

jority of people who are not accustomed to rise until seven or eight o'clock, or even a later hour, are not seriously dis-turbed by a whistle or bell that sounds Turbed by a whistle or bell that sounds regularly at five or six. So long as the summons is not for them they soon learn not to mind it. It is not to be taken as granted that it is the business of society or government to guard sleepers from all kinds of disturbance. There is a dis-

a minal system will do much better upon a food that is relished than upon a food that is not; and besides that the animal will cat more of what it likes than it will of what it diskes, and when either fator milk is the object, the more the animal system, giving us to understand that the animal structure, and that it must, there fore, be supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly supplied in one way or another. As a usual thing the minal system are abundantly suppli

In regard to the special matter under consideration, we consider that it is properly a matter for local regulation. If the authorities of a city, or the selectmen of a town, after a full hearing of the reasons for and against "rousing bells," decide that the custom is a necessary and proper one, it seems to us they may

DAVID FENDER, "popping the question," in a letter, concluded thus: "And should you say 'yes,' dear Mary, I will truly be your D. Fender."

very easy to say that the workmen should have alarm clocks, or be awakened by electric bells in their houses; but this is very like the question of the pampered child of luxury, who, when she heard that people were starving, asked: "Why don't they eat bread and potatoes?" The working people who must be at their tasks at six or seven o'clock must be regularly awakened at an early hour, or large numbers of them will frequently suffer a loss from "docked time," which they can ill-afford. It is little enough that society does for them in most direc.

The compositor who set up "gobblin' tur-eys" for "Gobelin tapestries" should give thanks that he is permitted to live.

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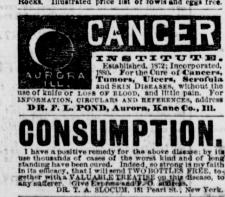
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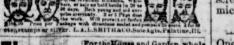
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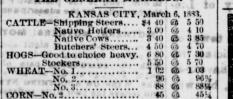
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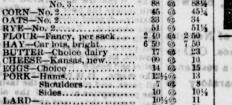


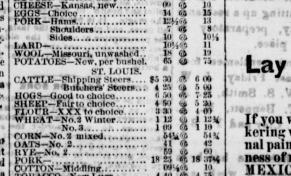


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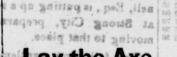






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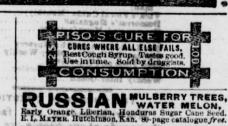
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