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

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# A WEEK'S NEWS.

#### Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Attorney-General has given the opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Spencer's residence. that the request of transportation companies to be allowed to take some 6,000 Chinese sion of the South Park Railroad in Coloralaborers through this country from Cuba to do, containing Hon. Wm. Armstrong, Uni-China cannot be granted under the law as it ted States Railroad Commissioner, and a now stands.

THE section of the Internal Revenue bill as amended and finally passed by the Senate brakes getting out of order and the train reads: " On cigars of all descriptions made | rushed down the steep grades and around of tobacco or any substitute thereof, \$4 per the sharp curves and precipitous places at 1,000. On cigarettes weighing not more lighting speed. Mr. Armstrong rushthan three pounds per 1,000, seventy-five ed to the rear platform and was cents per 1,000. On cigarettes weighing forced to jump by the pressure of more than three pounds per 1,000, \$4 per others behind him. The engine was 1,000, provided that on all original and finally detached from the car, but several unbroken factory packages of smoking and had jumped from the car. Armstrong was manufactured tobacco and snuff, ci- knocked senseless and badly bruised. gars, cheroots and cigarettes held by James Canfield, his nephew, had his right manufacturers or dealers at the time such a leg broken. Dr. Montgomery, United reduction shall go into effect upon which States Army Surgeon from Ft. Hays, alighttax has been paid, there shall be allowed a ed on his head and was terribly bruised drawback to the full amount of reduction, about the face and breast. The ladies reprovided the same shall not apply in any tained their self-possession better than the case where the claim has not been ascermen. tained within thirty days following the date of the reduction, and such rebate to manufacturers may be paid in stamps at the reduced rates."

In the House on the 24th, Mr. Cannon of Illinois submitted a conference report on his scalp. The coach that left for Lords-the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Ap- burg with the mail and passengers had to propriation bill. The report announces an return for an escort. Twenty citizens volagreement on all items of the bill except the unteered. The Indfans numbered about transfer of records in the Surgeon General's forty. After a fight they left in the direcoffice to the office of Adjutant General. As tion of the Gila Valley, where so many setthe bill originally passed the House it ap-propriated \$19,880,173; as it passed the Senate it appropriated \$20,276,300; as of exposed points. Secret organizations in agreed upon by the conference committee New Mexico and Arizona were being formit appropriated \$20,038,000. The conference report was agreed to and a further confer- bad already over 600, and Arizona would ence ordered.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR gave a dinner to City and Gila Valley already has over 300. Gen. Barrios, President of the Republic of Guatemala, which was attended by members of the Cabinet, Foreign Ministers, and a number of other prominent men.

THE Louisville Board of Trade sends a protest to Congress against the passage of \$200,000 and the assets practically nothing. any amendment to the Revenue bill which The general opinion is that he lost nothing permits the sale of tobacco to the value of \$100 by the grower, free of tax, as "unjust, discriminating and opposed to every interest of the tobacco producing sections."

THE Senate on the 25th further considered the Revenue bill and the question was dison in a duel, in Lunenburg County, Va., upon Hale's amendment to the sugar duty is held for murder without bail. The young dison in a duel, in Lunenburg County, Va., section to strike out the requirements for lady about whom the quarrel took place is reported to be stricken with remorse and Government tests of the saccharine strength bordering on lunacy. of sugars in determining duties. This would leave the section to provide simply sugar duty shall be what it was before the have been sold at Lynchburg, Va., since the 25 per cent. additional duty was put on. After some discussion the amendment was adopted, 34 to 25. 1 st of last October, an increase of about the previous tobacco year. Intelligence from the previous tobacco year. Intelligence from fag was flying over his intrenchments.

farmers, will get little, if anything. Specu- at Ismalia are murdering captives. Arabi lation in cotton and grain is said to be the Pasha has probably no intention of advanc-Pasha has probably no intention of advancing on Alexandria. The natives are leav-THE body of little Ernest Spencer, whose ing the city in crowds in obedience to his summons. Every European has left Cairo. A correspondent writes that he is convincabduction, has been found in the lake near | ed that the report of the number of persons massacred at the time of the bombardment A SPECIAL train on the Gunnison exten-

is grossly exaggerated. THE British forces advanced upon Arabi Pasha, and on the 24th a skirmish took place between the Egyptians and Enparty of railroad officials with their ladies, glish, important only from the fact of its became unmanageble owing to the airbeing the first engagement on land. It left both parties without any change in position since the last report, and both engaged in entrenching. The English will permanently hold Ramleh hillock, and put heavy guns there. The Egyptians were working desperately to extend their side of the narrow pass between the lakes near Essid. Arabi had one division outside of Cairo, two regiments in Cairo, two divisions at Kafiir el Dwar, 3,000 infantry at Rosetta and 7,000 at Damietta. Each- division consists of four regiments of infantry, two regiments of cavalry, one regiment of artillery, and thirty-six guns. Four thousand civilians were taken from the necessary work on the Nile to entrench at Kaffir el Duar. Arabi Pasha holds a batallon and battery and two squadrons in readiness to check CLIFTON, Ariz., advices state that Indians

any British advance. attacked some teamsters, three miles from ADVICES from Port Said the 25th report that place, on the 25th and killed one teamthe Governor of Ismalia to have fied to Arabi Pasha's lines. The British in front ster and wounded two others. One Indian was killed by Mexicans. They brought in of Ramleh were being reinforced with two nine-pounders and two Gatling guns. Arabi Pasha had gone to Cairo. The British experienced great difficulty in moving guns, without which it is impossible to assume the offensive to Ramleh. As soon as a sufficient number of heavy guns have been placed in position an attempt will be made to dislodge Arabi Pasha without exposing the troops, gunners and the fleet going to the A proclamation will be issued by front. the new Ministry ordering the people not to obey Arabi Pasha. Ali Moubbarak Pasha advises the Khedive to offer terms to the furnish more than this number. Globe rebels, in order to detach them from Arabi Pasha. He suggests the Khedive issue a A SPECIAL says Willard's failure and flight from his bank in Jonesboro, 111., proclamation promising a full pardon with the retention of rank and privileges, to all grows hourly a more desperate affair. It looks now as though the shortage would be officials, military and civil and Egyptians generally, who, within a given time, tender their allegiance to the Khedive. This advice is supported by a majority of the Egyptians by speculation, but that it was out and out loyal to the Khedive.

ON the 26th about 9 o'clock at night, Arabi Pasha made a decided attempt to surprise the British outposts under cover of darkness. A force of 600 men appeared close to the British lines, when the Thirty-eighth regiment opened fire. The enemy then retrated precipitately. During the re-mainder of the night the Egyptians continued moving about just beyond range. The attempt was preceded by reports that A FATAL DUEL.

Two Men Meet Upon the "Field of Honor" in Virginia-The Cause of the Meeting-An Irregular Encounter-Joseph Addi-son, Who Appeared as the Champion of a Young Lady, Fatally Wounded by Her Alleged Slauderer-The Young Lady's BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.

A special from Petersburg, Va., gives the true details of the duel between Richard Garland, of Virginia, and Joseph Addison, of Bal-timore, which took place a few days ago, and timole, which took place a few days ago, and which rosulted in the killing of the latter after numerous shots had been exchanged. The duel occurred near the little town of Lunen-berg, Va., and owing to the lack of telegraphic facilities the particulars of the fight and what caused it remained a secret until to-day. It now appears that Addison challenged Gar-land because the latter persisted in making re-flections on Addison's fancee, Miss Mamie L. Hatchett, a member of one of the F. F. V.'s.

Hatchett, a member of one of the F. F. V.'s. The first step which led to the death of young Addison was taken by Miss Hatchett on June 25, when it appears she was informed by Addison of the reflections upon her character placed in circulation by Garland. The young lady, in bot indignation, immediately wrote a letter, which she gave to Addison to deliver to Garland, in which she warned Garland to keep his tongue quiet so far as her name was con-cerned; if he did not she would place the affair in other hands, and should not answer for the

Addison indorsed the letter and forwarded it to Garland, accompanied by a note stating: "If you should feel aggrieved at the contents therein, which I have carefully read and in-dorsed, you may remember that at any time I advocate her cause, and hold myself personally accountable for her words.

Nothing further was heard from Garland, end many supposed the affair had blown over. A week or so afterward, however, Miss Hatch-ett heard of Garland having repeated his previous slander, to the effect that she had per-mitted him to kiss her, and immediately committed him to kiss her, and immediately com-plained to Addison. The latter then wrote a formal challenge to Garland, who replied, ac-cepting it, and the preliminaries were ar-ranged by Messrs. W. W. Boswell, acting for Garland, and John Eanes, who was the second of Addison. What occurred after the young men reached the appointed ground is detailed in the following statement, which the seconds to day appeared for publication: to-day prepared for publication:

Garland armed himself with a four-barreled thirty-two-caliber pistol, and Addison with a five-shot thirty-two caliber pistol. After Mr. Addison was informed at the mili by. Mr. Bos-well that Mr. Garland was waiting, he proceeded to meet Garland, being accompanied by three friends-Messrs. Orgain, Eanes and Jones. Mr. Addison and friends walked some thirty yards ahead of Mr. Boswell, Garland's friend. Mr. Boswell commenced to recite the whole cause of the misunderstanding between Garland and Addison, with the purpose of having the matter settled without difficulty between the principals. Before Mr. Boswell had got into the merits of the case Mr. Addi-son and his friends halted and engaged Mr. Boswell in conversation. Mr. Boswell then rode some forty yards ahead, and the Addison party followed till they reached the ground, when they were met by Mr. Garland and a Messrs Garland and Addison were introduced to each other. Mr. Garland, speaking first, proceeded to ask Addison some question, which was interrupted by the latter, who, in a frenzy of rage, drew back his right arm as though to strike Garland, who placed his hand on his hip-pocket for his pistol. Addison at this jumped back and said: "None of that." Garland hesitated, whereupon Addison drew his pistol from an inside coat-pocket and fired quickly. The ball struck Garland on the left arm, a few inches below the elbow. Addison snapped his pistol again before Garland could return his fire. Both began firing then in rap id succession, Addison snapping his pistol, which did not fire. Addison stepped backward at every discharge, and when about twelve steps from Garland he got behind a tree, shooting, or attempting to shoot, from behind it. The seconds, it is needless to say, scat tered in every direction. Garland's pistol being empty, he called to Boswell to hand him his (Boswell's) pistol, which Boswell did. Gar and made ready to fire the fresh pistol, when Addison called out then said: "Have you got enough?" and Ad-dison replied: "I have." Garland then low-ered the pistol of Boswell, which he had not fired, saying: "I am satisfied if you are." There seems to be a disposition on the part of our Half-breed contemporaries Addison walked up toward Garland and said: "Gentlemen, I am done for; I am shot in the bowels." Garland said to Addison: "I am sorry for you, but you have no one to blame but youself," to which Addison rejoined: "All I regret is that I am unable to accommodate you further." Their friends then con-ducted them from the field. Addison died the same night, and Garland was arrested and is The spice of romance attaching to the meeting lends it additional interest, and there has not been a duel in Virginia for years which has attracted so much attention. Miss Hatchett, the young lady concerned, has been ill ever the young hay concerned, has been ill ever since the death of her champion, and is repre-sented by her friends as being wild with re-morse. She repreaches herself with having caused Addison's death, and scrious fears are entertained for her life, as she threatens to commit suicide. The feeling against Garland is very strong, and he will doubtless have to serve a long term in the penitentiary for his crime.

The First Stroke of Republican Campaign Work.

The first stroke of Republican camof Congress, from the clerks down to know as well as do the Stalwarts that thousand persons who hold office under the United States Government. There

is a Federal statute against the collecis a rederal statute against the collec-tion of moneys from officers and em-ployes of the United States Government under which General A. M. Curtis, Treasurer of the Republican State Com-mittee of New York, suffered conviction the other day. But this statut is easily the other day. But this statute is easily evaded and is not at all likely to stand in the way of the collecting agents of the Congressional Committee. A polite request is made by that committee for contributions from the office before a contributions from the office-holders and they get some very polite and significant hints from Administrative sources that the safety of their official heads will depend on a favorable response on their part to the request of the committee. The office-holders will contribute, 'as they have done in the past, some of them willingly, others under constraint, only a small number probably possess-ing sufficient courage to refuse. The average sum levied upon each of them will not be less than ten dollars and the pend on a favorable response on their average sum levied upon each of them will not be less than ten dollars and the

out of the revenues wrung from the tax-payers are tithed by the Republican Congressional Committee to create a fund to be employed in thwarting the faxpayers' will. Even the salt in the taxpayers will. Even the sait in the poor man's meat and the sugar on his table contribute to swell the coffers of the Republican campaign managers. And this blackmailing of the taxpayers port of Republican campaigns has been going on for years. It is a safe estimate of "military necessity" covered, or going on for years. It is a safe estimate to put the aggregate of the moneys squeezed out of the earnings of the peo-pie in this way by the Republican party during the last fifteen years at ten mili-ions of dollars. This is rather an ex-travagant sum to pay for the privilege of being misgoverned, though there is even a stronger objection to the policy of assessing office-holders for political purposes than that based on its cost to the people in dollars and cents. It teaches people in dollars and cents. It teaches the office-holder himself that the gov-erning power is not exercised by the people so much as by the managing with the alleged emergency which pro-politicians who corruptly control elec- t duced them. That effect is perpetual tions. It suggests to him that as his It has weakened public confidence in, party can rob him of a portion of his salary with impunity he may be pro-tected by his party in robbing the Goy-ernment in turn. Still more and worse, it is aimed at the integrity of the voters and the purity of the ballot-box. The immense sums that are raised by con- Republican exclaimed, unrebuked: immense sums that are raised by con-tributions levied on the office-holders are "Show me a man who talks about 'vionot exhausted in the payment of printing lations of the Constitution' and I will bills and the distribution of documents. Closely contested States and Congres-sional Districts have been literally bought by assessments on the officers and em- "suspended," and ought to be, to inassessments on the officers and employes of the United States Government. The Republican plan of conducting moneyed campaigns is therefore simply damnable from the moral point of view. It should be the subject of denunciation in every honest newspaper and a text to

campaign. It may show that the ex? igencies of the party are greater than usual, but not that its methods are any The first stroke of Republican cam-paign work, as usual, is to levy black-mail on the office-holders. The Con-gressional Campaign Committee has assessed the officers of the two houses of Congress, from the elerks down to the page boys, a per centage of their ealaries. This was followed by a simi-lar assessment of the rest of the ninety and other forms of moral compulsion, and in the excitement of another campaign they will use the same bridge again, with a fervent prayer that it may not be too rotten to carry them over.—Boston Post

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British and Republican Tyranny Con-trasted.

In its Fourth of July editorial the New York *Herald* asks this question:

"How would the story of the abuses and corruptions to which the people of this coun-try were subject under George III. compare with that of the robberies practiced now in the name of Government by the bosses?"

A very interesting and instructive essay might be written upon the subject when compared with those the children will not be less than ten dollars and the aggregate will probably reach three-quarters of a million. Thus the people in their efforts to turn the Republican party out of power find their own taxes converted into a corrupt but powerful agency for the de-feat of their purpose. The salaries paid out of the revenues wrung from the tax-navers are tithed by the Republican the American colonies. Lincoln upon the American colonies. Lincoln

At the latest Cabinet meeting the principal topic of discussion was the opinion of sents the crop as unusually large. the Attorney General on the subject of political assessments. The President expressed his views freely and fully. They were in substance that no person in any one of the departments declining to contribute. shall on that account, be subjected to discharge or criticism, and no attempt to injure him on this ground will be countenanced or tolerated.

THE Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Folger, writes a letter to one of his subordinates in which, after citing the Attorney. General's late decision in regard to politi-cal assessments, he says: "I wish it felt throughout the Treasury Department, in all its ramifications of service, that no servant of the United States therein need feel in the slightest a pressure upon him to give if he does not wish to give." The Secretary says employes of the Department are free to contribute if they desire to do so, any amount they see fit, and adds: "I would have him think, and feel, and do as if in a religious meeting house. So in the matter in hand let it be understood and felt by all who hold a place under me, that, whichever way they take it, they may take it unmolested by me."

IT is stated the President will probably veto the River and Harbor bill.

THE Committee on Judiciary of the House has recovered the original census report through which the Committee was misled into recommending that Nebraska be given an additional Representative in the House. This original census report is properly signed by John Gospe, as Secretary of State, and had been fraudulently changed so as to appear to represent the census of 1872 instead of 1874.

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In the Senate, on the 26th, the Committee on Naval Affairs agreed to report favorably on the appropriation of \$25,000 for removing the bodies of Lieutenant Commander De Long and his companions from Siberia to this country.

THE House on the 26th passed the River and Harbor bill by a vote of 111 to 82, after agreeing to the report of the Conference Committee. The appropriation for the Missouri River from its mouth to Sioux City, is \$850,000, and from Sioux City to Fort Benton \$100,000, and for survey from mouth to Fort Benton. \$40,000. making a total for the Missouri River of \$990,000.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER has proach." rendered an opinion on the issue raised between George William Curtis and Representative Hubbell. President of the Republican Congressional Committee, on the subject of political assessments, in which he sion bill. holds that a member of Congress is not an officer of the United States, so that a gift to him for a campaign purpose does not fall within the statute regulating political assessments.

THE WEST.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BOWER, of Huston, Mich., have just discovered at Genoa, O., a daughter abducted tifteen years ago, when a more child, while they were visiting in Ohio.

E. A. WILLARD, a banker of Jonesboro.

the previous tobacco year. Intelligence from Twenty-five Germans have been landed at the Southwestern part of the State repre-Port Said to guard the German Consulate. It was reported that Dervish Pasha on his

Other sections were organizing rapidly.

THE SOUTH.

RICHARD GARLAND, who killed Jos. Ad-

OVER 16,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco

GENERAL.

time, and were dangerously poisoned.

the trades were represented.

the brigade.

Italy, is dead.

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says:

Toronto, Canada, was one of the finest af-

THE British force for Egypt will be 10.

000, and with the troops already sent will make 14,000 men. The Duke of Connaught,

Gen. Allison and Gen. Wood will command

ONE of the assassins of Lord Frederick

Cavendish has been arrested in Puerto Co-

bella: He gives the names of his accom-

GEO. P. MARSH, American Minister to

REAR ADMIRAL NICHOLSON, in com-

mand of the European station, makes re-ports to the Navy Department upon State

affairs at Alexandria, Egypt. He says: The riot of the 11th of June was certainly

accidental. It progressed for nearly two

hours before becoming alarming; after that

their exodus has been very great.

will continue to be subject to this re

fairs ever witnessed in the Dominion. All

robbery.

arrival at Constantinople stated that after A LARGE number of persons were pois-oned at Monchton, N. B., by using canned the bombardment of Alexandria the English engaged in various acts of violence against the inhabitants and pillaged and burned the town. It is believed that Arabi Pasha receives daily from friends in Lon-don, accurate accounts of the measures or corn beef. One physician had over twenty patients. Several persons who did not believe the beef injurious partook a second ganized to oppose him. THE Trades and Labor demonstration a

A DISPATCH from Alexandria, 29th, discredits the former reports regarding Arabi Bey's offer to capitulate. On the preceding day Arabi sent delegates to meet the British flag of truce. All haughtily declined to talk about surrender on any terms. They were most insulting to the English officers. They said they would resist to the bitter end; that Arabi had the whole country with him. The deputtes retired sneering at the English professions and threats. On the from the tree: "Unfair, gentlemen. My pis-30th a large meeting was held consisting of tol is either empty or fails to fire." Garland notables, merchants and all shades of people, at which moving speeches were made. With only three dissenting voices it was decided to maintain Arabi Pasha so he might defend the country until the conclusion of a satisfactory peace or the total extermination of his forces. All decrees to the contrary were declared annulled, as the Khedive was beyond the pale of Musselman law.

time as the news spread among the popu-lace it became fanatical, and all foreigners THE Senate has adopted an amendment met with on the streets were assaulted. to the Naval appropriation bill abolishing now in jail. Originally the dispute was between the the grade of Commodore.

THE business portion of Hillsboro, Texas, Greeks or Maltese and the Arabs. The has been destroyed by fire. rioters were augmented by Bedouins resid-

ing outside the walls, who rushed in town THEY have been having extremely hot weather throughout the Atlantic States. In for plunder and pillage. This the authori-New York City and Brooklyn there were over twenty deaths from heat and sunstroke ties stopped as soon as possible, by closing the city gates. Since the day of the riot a panic has existed among the foreigners, and on the 29th.

JOHN G. CRAFT, cashier of the Exchange IN a late editorial the London Times Bank at Franklyn, Pa., is a defaulter to the "The license that the American amount of between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Criminal Court allows to dynamite projects money lost in oil speculation.

is a scandal and shame to American legis-THE principal items in the Sundry Civit lation. A more enormous scandal is the appropriation bill as reported to the Senate attitude which public opinion in America are \$300,000 for the Cherokees and \$200,000 assumes toward them. Never was there for additional beef for the Indians. The a body of national opinion so inquisitive sum of \$25,000 is appropriated to remove and keen which could have shown itself the bodies of Lieutenant Commander Demore feeble and inert in the defense of pub-Long and companions from Siberla to the lic morality than the opinion in America United States. since the dynamite school became notori-

This Government has expressed a willous. Americans must determine if they ingness to arbitrate the Mexican question in case a joint application is made by Guatamala and Mexico HON. FRANCIS FITIGERALD. & Baron of

GREAT excitement has been caused by the discovery of new deposits of extraordinary rich silver ore at Lake Valley, in the Black Range, New Mexico. In one shaft of Black Range, New Mexico. In one shaft of the Sierra mines a vein of chloride and horn silver, forty feet thick, has been disclosed. The influx of prospectors is so closed. The influx of property field the rumors are that thousands of a test the large that the hostile Apaches have field the flock to his stindard. It is believed the der TRAB

THE British have appointed Achmet Rifat | Texas are suffering from screw-worm. The Governor of Alexandria. His power will disease has become almost epidemic. Work be mainly nominal, but his use as a figure - animals and milch cows seem to suffer worse head will enable the authority to be exer. than others.

cised without wounding the native suscep-/ LIGETNING struck the house of Wm. tibilities. Fresh earthworks have been Smith, on Lost Creek, Platte County, Neb., Ills., has absconded, and his bank has been thrown up by the Egyptians at Fort Guem- instantly killing one of his daughters and closed. The depositors, who are largely iel. miles from Alexandria. The Araba dangerously injuring another.

Arabi Pasha's Activity.

It is gradually being admitted by the British journals that Arabi Pasha is constantly receiving troops both from within and without the city of Alexandria. He has already enlisted a large contingent of Bedouins, who gave in their adhesion to him as the Khedive's repesentative. Nor is he always confined to his camp. He has been heard from in various other places. He makes long and rapid journeys in various directions, sometimes toward Ismailia on the canal, and not unfrequently, it is said, westward toward the Libvan desert By this route he expects to be joined by El Mehid, the so-called false prophet. This person is said to be at least 1,000 miles away to the south of Alexandria, but to be advancing standing with him. As the prophet advances no rumors are that thousands of Mussulmans further north he presses, and thus the neares be comes to the more populous parts of Egypt, that the whole Mohammedan population will go bodily over to him, and either force the Copts and other Christians to do the ame or put them to death. In the meantime, the opponents of the Ministry in England, and

#### Hedging the Assessment Question.

to flee from the wrath to come, or in more vulgar parlance to hedge, with respect to the assessment question. They are full of virtuous protest against the tone of the circulars sent out by the Republican Congressional Committee, but the work still goes bravely on. As a rule, the Half-breed organs are in sympathy with the Half-breed leaders, but we do not see how they can take exception to the blackmailing document that is sent with merciless impartiality to laborers, errand boys, widows and orphans in Government employ, and still claim to be in harmony with some of the most prominent men in their tee is by no means of exclusive Stalwart composition. "My dear Hubbell" was composition. "My dear Hubbell" was a Garfield man when Garfield was alive, whatever he may be with Garfield dead. Henderson has Blaine leanings, at least, when Blaine is mending fences instead of building houses, and the three Senators, Hale, Allison and Ald-rich, would hardly consent to be held up as representing the Stalwart wing of the party. But the Secretary signs the circular "by order of the Committee," a unanimous order so far as the circular shows, or so far we have any outside light to 85 go by. In short, we do not see how the Administration can be held primarily responsible for this dirty business, anyway. The viotims are directly or indirectly of Federal appointment, it is true, and must look to the President or his immediate subordinates for sacrifice or protection; but the blackmailers are Congressmen. They belong to the legislative branch in which the Half-breeds claim that their Representatives largely outnumber the Republicans of the Stalwart stripe. It would hardly seem fair should the Half-breed organs succeed in making capital out of the disgrace for which they are most largely responsible. Moreover, in this sudden the opponents of the subordinate officers of the fleet at Alexandria, openly declare against the delay is following Arabi up and dispersing his force, especially since it has been found that said force is being so rapidly recruited, -Chicago Morning News, July 35,

senting voice of any influence, declared impudent inconsistency which, in those dismal and disgraceful days, it was "treason" to comment upon.

But it was not during the war alone every teacher of sound morality in the that the Republican party showed its land. -Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot. and tyrannical acts. Victoria's grand-father never so much as dreamed of doing to the American colonies what Republican Presidents and Congresses did to the South from 1865 to 1877. He sent soldiers among us in time of peace, but he did not use the soldiers to support a Government made up of ignorant negroes and rascally political ad-venturers. He taxed us heavily and denied us representation, but he did not allow negroes and adventurers to both rob and rule us. Neither Massachusetts nor Virginia, the leaders in the preliminary movements of the revoluion, ever groaned under such vile despotism as did South Carolina, Lou-isiana and Mississippi; nor did the bitterest British Tory ever conceive of such despotism for a people who were bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh./ Imusing our fancy that we can properly ap-preciate what America and Americans have borne from the Republican party, and how much lighter and cleaner was the yoke which England and the English imposed; a yoke our fathers thought themselves cheaply rid of at the cost of a seven years' war. The stupid and suicidal policy of George III. and his Ministers was eminently respectable compared with the entire Southern policy of the Republican party from 1865 to 1877. Some excuse or apology may be found for King and Parliament in their efforts to hold rebellious subjects, but what excuse or apology can be urged for Repub-lican Presidents and Congresses treating American States as conquered provinces and American citizens as rebels?

We are too near now to the darkest period of Republican supremacy to ac-curately measure its meaning and consequences; but the time is coming when ample justice will be done to that most fruitful theme-justice which will put the Republican party in the pillory of history, and keep it there forever .- St. Louis Republican

the Exchequer of Ireland, has finally re-signed his office, owing to objection to the duties imposed upon him under the repres-AT the request of the family of the late Mr. Marsh, American Minister to Italy, the Government has authorized the embalming of the remains, which will lie in state at Forester's Institute, Valambrosa. der. THE cattle and horses in some parts of THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

# **Official Paper of Chase County.**

A delegate convention of the Democroid party is hereby called to meet in the city of Emporia, at 5 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday, August 30th, 1882, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several State officers, to be chosen at the November election, 1882, and four candidates for Representatives in Congress, from the State at large.

The basis of representation in the Convention will be one delegate for every two hundred votes or fraction thereof in excess of one hundred votes cast for Hon. E. G. Ross for Governor, at the November election in 1880: Provided. that each county shall be entitled to at least one delegate. We also recommend that each county elect an alternate for every delegate to which it is entitled, and that such velegates and al ternates be elected at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, August 12th, 1882, in such manner as the several County Committees may determine, each for itself.

The secretary of the several conventions are earnestly requested to forward to the Chairman of the State Committee, at To peka, and to the secretary, at Leavenworth, immediately after the adjournment of their respective conventions, an accurate list of the names of delegates and alternates chosen, and also the full names and postoffice address of the County Committeemen.

We respectfully suggest to the severa Congressional Committees that they issue calls authorizing the election of delegates and alternates to the state Convention as delgates to congressional convention to nominate candidates for congress in the several districts, and that such congress sienal Conventions be held at Emporia, at

We urge upon the Democrats of Kansas the great importance of prompt and thorough organization in every county in order that every locality in the state may be fully and fairly represented in the state convention.

newspapers of the state to publish this notice, and editorially call attention to the importance of a prompt and faithful com pliance with the suggestions herein made

[Chase county is entitled to two delegates.-ED.]

Demorest's Magazine for August comes to us well filled with pleas ant reading and good illustrations. the oil picture being especially attractive. The serial, "The Admiral's Ward," is well sustained in interest; and the shorter stories are mentorious. An article of interest is "Sandringham Hall," the resi-

nois; Gen. Vandervoort, Commander-in Chief G. A. R., of Washington, D. C., and others, all of whom have positively agreed to attend. Other attractions of State Fair week at Topeka will be a Re-union of Patrons of Husbandry, who will be addressed by Hon. Geo. R. Loring, U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture; annual Tournament of Kansas Band Union for prizes, aggregating \$600. Grand encampment of the Kansas State militia, uni. formed and under arms, by order of Maj. Gen. T. J. Anderson, Commanding.

one cent per mile on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific, while other ductions.

of State Fair Association.

DEMOCRATIC CALLS.

cratic party of Chase county, Kan-Court-house in Cottonwood Falls, ternates to the State Convention, that will meet in Emporia, August

> The Democratic County Central Committee will meet at the Cou-RANT office, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of the same day, to take into consideration the calling of a convention to nominate a county ticket.

W. E. TIMMONS, Secretary. The names of the committeemen are as follows: H. W. Park, W. F. Holmes, J. M. Bealman, J.



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missioners appointed the following named person-, viz: A. S. Balley, S. F. Barnes and John McDowall, as viewers, with instruc- tions to meet. at the point of commence- ment of said proposed road, in Diamond	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	se ½ about se ½
September, A D 1882, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing By order of the Board of County. Com-	w $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2 22 8 se $\frac{1}{2}$	se 14 22 18 9 w 14 of nw 14 31 19 9 sw 14 22 18 9 nc 14 34 19 9 se 24 23 18 9 nc 14 34 19 9 w 15 of sw 14 23 18 9 sc 14 34 19 9 w 15 of sw 14 23 18 9 nw 14 35 19 9 sw 14 of sw 14 24 18 6 sw 14 35 19 9 sw 14 of se 14 of 16 m 14 35 19 9 w 15 of se 14 of 16 m 14 35 19 9	beginning
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on section line, as news as practicable, to the Park road; and for the vacation of so much of the Park road as lies between the commencement and terminus of the above described road.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nw 14 13 19 6's 14 of sw 14 23 21 9 Commencing na 14 27 21 9	17,18,       61, 2, 3,       14         1, 2, 10; 11 except 8       5 ½ of 5 ½ of lots 1,       1         ft off of west side       2, 3, n ½ of lots 1,       15         owned by J N Nye       86, 8, 20, 21,       -16         8 ft front on Main       13, 14,       21         st off of wide of       1.       22
Whereupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: A. M. Breese, S. F.	se 14 26 18 7 nw 4 of sw 4 24 19 7 e ½ of ne ½ 28 18 7 ne ½ of nw ½ 25 19 7 ne ¼ 30 18 7 n ½ of se ¼ 26 19 7 nw ½ 30 18 7 n ½ of se ½ 26 19 7	it     empties $aw \frac{1}{3}$ of $ne \frac{1}{3}$ 81     21     9       it     empties $sw \frac{1}{3}$ of $ne \frac{1}{3}$ 81     21     9       into Cottoa-     se $\frac{1}{3}$ of $ne \frac{1}{3}$ 31     21     9       wood     river,     s $\frac{1}{3}$ of $nw \frac{1}{3}$ 31     21       thence     up $nw \frac{1}{3}$ of $nw \frac{1}{3}$ 31     21	HUNT AND MC'WILLIAMS ADDITION.
with the county Surveyor, at the point of commencement of said proposed road, in Diamond creek township, on Thursday, the 31st day of August, A. D. 1882, and	e % of s.e % 34 18 7 26 and 27, tp w % of se % of 19, rgo 7 e as n w % 6 19 7 described in s % of ue % 8 19 7 described from	said river to         ne ¼ of nw ¼ 31 21 9           ½ section         e ¼ of se ¼ 32 21 9           jíne, thence         e ¼ of se ¼ 34 21 8           w 20 rods to         n ½ of se ¼ 35 21 9           a stake         n ½ of se ¼ 35 21 9           a stake         n ½ of se ¼ 35 21 5	Lots. Blk. Lots. Blk All of 1 10, 1 10, 3 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 2 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 4 , 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,
proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Com- missioners, S. A. BREESE, [L S] County Clerk.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	COTTONWOOD TOWNSHIP.	CBDAR POINT. Lots. Bik.Lots. Bik.
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STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County. I, J. S Shipman. County Treasurer in and for the county of Chase and State aforesaid. do hereby give notice that I will, on the first Trussed of Sentember A D 1989, and the first	of se $\frac{12}{12}$ wood river, rds e of nw then down cor of sec 18. center of	nw $\frac{1}{2}$ of nw $\frac{1}{2}$ .24 21 5 as [follows, s $\frac{1}{2}$ of nw $\frac{1}{2}$ 24 21 5 to-wit: Com- s $\frac{1}{2}$ of ne $\frac{1}{2}$ 24 21 5 mencing at all n Cedar a point in creek in n $\frac{1}{2}$	STRONG CITY.           Lots.         Bik. Lots.         Bik.           I1, 18, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 30, 30, 31, 18, 4         State 10, 18, 19, 20, 31, 18, 4         State 10, 18, 19, 20, 31, 18, 4
for the county of Chase and State aforesaid, do hereby give notice that I will, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D 1882, and the next succeding days thereafter, seli-at public anction, at my office at the county seat, in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kan- sas, so much of each tract of land and town lot hereinafter described, as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and charges due thereon for the year 1881.	dle       creek,       19, 7, then e         thence       sw       to place of be-         till it strikes       ginning 26 & 27 19         the       w or       nw ½ of nw ½ 27 19         same       bank       nw ½ of ne ½ 28 19         of said creek       pe 34 of ne ½ 28 19	of set	w % 20, 211, 18, 4 w % 22, 26, 8, 9 w % 24, 217, 9, 16, 17, 7 EMSLIE ADDITION TO STRONG CITY.
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#### NEWSPAPER LAWS.

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#### FOUR-LEAVED CLOVER.

"If one find a four-leat clover" (She said, sitting on the grass) "He can wish whate'er he likes to-And that wish shall come to pass."

<sup>44</sup> Do you say so?" Then, down kneeling 'Mong the sorrel and cropt grass, Looked I for a four-leaf clover And my wish to come to pass.

Long I searched among the sorrel. Close beside me she searched, foo; Now and then some commonplaces Broke the silence -but it grew.

For my heart was full of yearning, And my month of ager words, But I dared not give them utterance. So I hearkened to the birds;

And kept looking, looking, looking, While beside me she looked, too-Two bent figures in the twilight, Green hills paling into blue.

"Ha! I have one!" "Yes, and wished for?". "You! and shall it be?" I cried. Eyes cast down, she asked, demurely: "Hath the clover not replied?" -Houghton's "Niagara and Other Poems."

#### Origin of Popular Phrases.

"A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss." -This quotation appears in Gosson's "Ephemerides of Philao," as "a rowl-ing stone gathers no moss." Thomas Tusser, in "Good Husbandry Lessons," has "The stone that is rolling can gath-er no moss."

of unprofitable, has defied the most care-ful research at the hands of Sharman and other noted philologists. It is fre-quently found, says the former, allied to other substantives. Bishop Hall speaks of the "sleeveless tale of tran-substantiation," and Milton writes of a "sleeveless reason," Chaucer uses it in the Testament of Love." "Drawn and Quartered."—In the statutes of Great Britain the punishy deep in the ground, and covered over with other timbers or plank, and on top of this a sufficient depth of soil to weigh it down; and to this sub-earth construction I would connect the sills of Chicago World. "Bleeveless reason," Chaucer uses it in the Testament of Love." "Drawn and Quartered."—In the statutes of Great Britain the punish-ment for treason still is that the fiend be drawn to the place of exe-sution on a hurdle; that he be hanged by the neck entil he be dead, that his head be severed from his body, and that head be severed from his body, and that head be severed from his body, and that be you did by a warrant inder the sign-manual, countersigned by a p incipal Secretary of State, change he sentened into beheading. In the case of temmes, the quartering is dis-ensed with. From this statute rose the expression "drawn and quartered." "We Recognize a Hercules from the fize of the Foot."—Pythagoras ingenithe superstructure by means of iron bolts. as with the stone walls. "If the proprietor would make this construction as cheap as practicable, and at the same time utilize the part underground as well as the superstructure, let the house be commenced by excavating for a cellar; then lay a set of sills, one on each side, in a trench, their depth below the bottom of the cel-lar, and outside of the sills of the su-

ously calculated the great stature of Hercules by comparing the length of various stadia in Greece. All these courses were nominally 600 feet in length; but Hercules was said to have measured out the stadium at Olympia with his own feet, while the others fol-lowed a standard of later days. The philosopher argued that by how much the Olympic course exceeded all others in length by the said proportion did the foot of Hercules exceed that of men of a subsequent age; and, again, by the same proportion must the stature of Hercules have been pre-eminent. "Prairie Schooner."—An American-

ism for a large two or four horse immigrant wagon, covered with white cangrant wagon, covered with white can-vas, such as were very commonly used by the early emigrants from the Eastern and Southeastern States. The expres-sion is alleged to have been originated by George Francis Train, who said in one of his early stump-speeches: "To the East lies the Atlantic Ocean, bearing upon its surface the white dows of comupon its surface the white doves of commerce, bound for distant ports, laden with the products of the broad West, whose bosom is to-day dotted with thousands of prairie-schooners, loaded with sturdy men and women, who will ere long make its remotest quarters blossom as the rose."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Traveling Dresses.

Cheviots of mixed colors, shepherd's continuous from end to end, and frame checked wool and cloth-finished flannels them well together. Next I would pre-fer to have the studding framed into the sills with mortise and tenon; then, instead of the cheap, flimsy, outof a dark somber shade are the fabrics most in favor for traveling dresses for long journeys. These must be of pure wool, and should be well sponged beer no moss." "Better Late Than Never."—This wool, and should be well sponged be-fore they are cut out, to prevent them from shrinking and being cockled by dampness. The simple shapes intro-duced by English tailors, with a round or habit basque, draped over-skirt and plaited lower skirt, with stitching and an edging of braid, are preferred by most ladies for these suits. The frogs and wide worsted braids have become so common that many ladies object to them. The trefoil pattern of braiding side boarding of this frame, so generally applied, I would cover the outside of it with two thicknesses of common boards proverbialism originated with Thomas Tusser, author of "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," who put it into his "An Habitation Enforced." Tuslatticed; that is to say: Put on the first tier of boards making an angle with the sill and studding of about forty-five de-grees; cut them off flush and even with ser's writings are prolific of expressions which have long since become proverbial. the bottom of the sills and top of the plates, and nail them without stint. Then I would put another thickness of boards over the first, but reversing the "No Royal Road to Geometry." "No Royal Road to Geometry."— Enclid, who opened a school of mathe-matics at Alexandria, in the reign of the First Ptolemy, was once asked by that sovereign whether he could not ex-plain his art to him in a more compen-dious way, to which Euclid made the celebrated answer that there was no royal road to geometry. them. The trefoil pattern of braiding is now abandoned in favor of large cir-cles made by row after 10w of braid, and these circles surround the basques boards over the first, but reversing the inclination of them, so that they may cross the first set at right angles, or nearly so; and then spike the last, as well as the first, at the crossing of every sill, plate and stud, and with large twenty or thirty-penny spikes; and it should be borne in mind that a sufficien-Courier. and foot of the skirt. The newest fancy for these wool costumes, and one great-ly in favor with stout ladies, is that of a long redingote over a skirt that has royal road to geometry. "The Nine Worthies."-The historic-"The Nine Wortnes." - The historic-al personages designated "The Nine Worthies" were three Gentiles --Hec-tor, son of Priam; Alexander the Great and Julius Cæsar; three Jews, Joshua, conqueror of Canaan; David, King of Israel, and Judas Maccabaeus; and three Christians, Arthur, King of Brit-ain, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouil-lon. cy of spiking is the essence of strength merely a ruche for trimming. This redingote is single-breasted, and is but-toned only from the throat to the waist, This "With all sides of a house so con-structed it might be blown over and over, and rolled by the wind from Kansas to Illinois, with little risk of breaking it energy but as the family in occupancy while the skirt fronts fall open below the waist. The back and sides have no fullness except a few deeply folded plaits that are made to meet each other in the middle seam of the back. A pinked or notched ruche of the cloth apart; but, as the family in occupancy might get demoralized in the journey, I would not recommend this mode of ion. "The Bed of Procrustes."--Procrus-tes, called by Parusanias Polypamon, was, in mythology, a robber of ancient Greece, who placed on an iron bed the travelers who fell into his hands, which travel, and to prevent it would secure the building to the foundations by a series of strong iron bolts with T heads at the bottom, to be built into the walls trims the dress around the neck, the wrists, and the entire skirt, extending up to the waist in front. With this is worn a small dark straw is Globe. their stature was made to fit by outling off the projecting limbs, or by stretch-ing them to suit its dimensions; whence the metaphorical expression of "The Bed of Procrustes." at the boltom, to be built into the walls as they go up; and these could be made to pass through and grapple the sills, and be secured to the latter by the ordinary nuts and washers. Thus it is plain that, before the building could be wrenched, from its foundations, those foundations would have to be lifted out of the ground and demolished, and f design is also used as a model for an Ulster or traveling wrap that may be worn with any dress skirt, and it is also predicted that these straight ordinary nuts and washers. Thus it is plain that, before the building could be wrenched from its foundations, those foundations would have to be lifted out of the ground and demolished, and I will stake my reputation as a profes-sional architect on the assertion that such a construction, put together with judgment and care, will defy the winds of any tornado that will leave a brick or "City of Magnificent Distances."— A popular name given to' the City of Washington, the capital of the United States, from the fact of its being hild out on a very large scale. The entire site is traversed by two sets of streets, from seventy to 100 feet wide, at right angles to one another, the whole again intersected obliquely by fifteen avenues from 130 to 160 feet wide, "Sleeveless Errand."—This phrase oc-curs in Heywood's Proverbs, 1546. The prigin of the word sleeveless, in the sense of unprofitable, has defied the most care-"City of Magnificent Distances."of any tornado that will leave a brick or stone building standing in its track. If I wanted to build for security, I should

#### Protection Against Tornadoes.

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The many destructive tornadoes in the West are calling out plans of protection against them. Mr. J. A. Jameson writes

against them. Mr. J. A. Jameson writes to the Chicago *Tribune*: "It seems to me clear that a slight expenditure of money would furnish a safe place of refuge for its inmates to every home, every school-house, every church in the States likely to be visited by torradoes. L recommend the erecchurch in the States likely to be visited by tornadoes. I recommend the erec-tion, under every house occupied by human beings, of a place of refuge of brick, or planks, or timber, with a cover or roof distinct from the floor of the overlying house. Where there is a cellar, it alone might suffice; or there might be built a place of refuge in one corner of it. For certainty of protec-tion this refuge should come but little above the surface of the ground, and tion this refuge should come but hive above the surface of the ground, and it should have a strong door opening outward. I also recommend the digging of a cave or hole in the ground, like a well, if nothing else could be done— preferably on the northerly slope, if a knoll. Generally this place of refuge should be placed under the southwest-ern corner of the dwelling-house, or in ern corner of the dwelling-house, or in

that corner of the cellar." Mr. G. P. Randall. in a published let-Mr. G. F. Randall, in a published let-ter, says: "Assuming that one of these buildings is to be constructed on a stone or brick foundation, I would build the superstructure of light timber-work in the usual way, but would make the sills

and timber-work decay, and with at much, or nearly as much security as if the superstructure was bolted to a foundation of stone, and with much less expense. The lower sills being outside the boarding, and several feet below ground—packing the ea.th tight out-side and on top of the lower sills—the whole structure would be anchored down with all the tenacity and weight of a foot or more of this earth all around the outside of the building. A very little thought on the part of the propri-etor will indicate how these lower sills may be still further weighted down. may be still further weighted down by laying plank or timber with one end on top of the lower sill and the other running four or six feet into the earth outside the build-ing. The laying of these lower sills in a trench below the bottom of the cellar is child to recomment the could outside is chiefly to prevent the earth outside from forcing the boarding and timber-work into the cellar.

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"A safe refuge might be made in the cellar by the addition of a second set of sills just below the main sills of the superstructure, covering these all over with plank. Especially would this be an additional safeguard in the cellar of a brick house, or one corner of it, where by the aid of sufficient supports the falling brick walls might be prevented from falling upon and crushing out the life of its inmates."

--To a country parson, not more than half-way round the world from Boston, a rustic couple went to be married, accompanied by the nunt of the bride, an elderly female, with sharp eyes and nose, and a general air of intending to see that and a general air of intending to see that everything was done duly and in order. The aunt watched keenly during the ceremony, nodding her head vigorously at each emphatic word, and, at the con-clusion, she rose energetically to her feet, saluted the newly-married couple with a business-like air, and then turned briskly to the elergyman. "Mr. M.," she said, "I never met you before, but I know who you are, and I must say I know who you are, and I must say how beautiful and how grammatical you have married them two."—Boston

One of the most eminent German medical men is reported as saying that medical men is reported as saying that there are not less, probably, than 10,-000 persons in Germany who have be-come slaves to the habit of hypodermic-ally injecting morphine. There are many who take as much as eighteen in-jections every day. Some have hardly a square inch of skin on their bodies which is not marked by sears produced which is not marked by scars produced by this practice. Slaves of this habit are even more hopelessly enchained than those who take opium in other ways, and it is speedier destruction.-St. Lou-

-In a breach of promise suit in Montana, the plaintiff said that the defend-ant had failed to appear at the time agreed upon for the ceremony. He afterward came to the house, but she,

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eits.

A woman, lately looking at a print-I wanted to build for security, I should much prefer a house so built than one of brick or stone. "But suppose that you cannot have this brick or stone foundation to anchor the superstructure to. Then I would substitute the next best thing, which would be a timber platform made of some durable timber, buried sufficient-'y deep in the ground, and covered over ing-press at work, turned to her com--"Journalism is the grave of gen-ius," said young Lownes (who is to be a newspaper man) in his highly finished a newspaper mau) in his highly finished essay upon graduating from an Iowa college the other day. But Downes is unhappy in his simile. Journalism is not a grave; it is only a sieve over n well, and all the little geniuses soon fall through. Only the very big ones re-main on top.—*Philadelphia News*. -Miss Nellie invited • several of her sills, one on each side, in a trench, their depth below the bottom of the cel-lar, and outside of the sills of the su-perstructure two inches; then lattice-board it from the inside of the sill in the ground up past the outside of the sill in the of the superstructure to the plate, and spike it very thoroughly to the sill at the bottom of the cellar: and in this way get a good cellar until this boarding

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the Chase County Courant.	LOCAL SHORT STOPS.	was on a visit to his family. The Judge informs us he will soon re-	School Board of this district for the use of this school building.	fence around the grounds before fail. All applications for blocks	boots and shoes to select from in Chase county.
	Cloudy, Tuesday.	turn to Jefferson county to again	Resolved, 2d, That we desire to	must be made to J. P. Kuhl, Secre-	Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to
W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop.	Subscribe for the COURANT.	make it his home.	express our gratitude to the citi-	town	do a limited practice; and will be
	Miss Rin. Simmons is visiting in	Kansas wool is quote in the Bos-	zens of this city for the many ex- pressions of kindness shown us du-	NOTICE TO THE PHYSICIANS	found, at all unemployed times, at his drug store.
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,	Garnett.	ton market as follows: Light fine, at	ring the session of the Institute.	OF CHASE COUNTY.	Insure your houses, barns and
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1882.	Mr. F. Oberst, went to Topeka'	26 a 28c; ordinary fine, 22 a 25c;	Resolved, 3d, That we appreciate		live stock with J. W. McWilliams,
	Tuesday.	light No. 1 medium, 30 a 32c; No.	the able and thorough manner in which our Conductor, Prof. J W.	office of Dr. J. W. Stone, in Cot-	aganst cyclones, tornadoes and wind storms, at once. ap77-tf
"No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."	The Chase County Normal In-	2 medium, 25 a 28c; ordinary me-	Cooper, and his assistants, Mr. J. C.	day, August 5, 1882, at 2 o'clock,	L. Martin & Co. are still adver-
may."	stitute closed last Friday.	dium, 23 a 26e; coarse unwashed,	Banta and Mrs. Alice Gray, have	n m for the purpose of organizing	
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-	Mrs. Peter Weiland, of Strong	17 a 20c.	and that we tender our greatful	p. m., for the purpose of organizing a medical society, and consulting	
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance: af- ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.	City, is lying dangerously ill.	The next meeting of the Geary	thanks to them for their earnest ef-	in reference to business matters	markably cheap for each only. If you want to buy a threshing
	Mr. J. N. Nye has moved his	Post, G. A. R., on Saturday, Aug.	forts in our behalf.	pertaining to the profession.	machine, spring wagon, sowing
ADVERTISING RATES.	family and store to Strong City.	19, at 1 o'clock, p. m., will be a	Resolved. 4th, That we, as teach- ers, appreciate the earnest and ef.	J. W. STONE, M. D.,	machine, organ, piano, vapor stove,
1 1in.   3 in.   3 in. 5 in. 1/2 col. 1 col.	Mr. H. A. Chamberlain arrived	very important one, and every mem- ber is expected to be present. Ar-	fective efforts of our County Super-	F. M. JONES, M. D.,	riding saw, or fanning machine, call at this office and see if you
1 week         \$1 00         \$1 50         \$2 00         \$8 00         \$5 50         \$10 00           2 weeks         1.50         2.00         2.50         4.00         6.50         13.00           8 weeks         1.75         2.50         3.00         4.50         8.00         15.00           9 weeks         1.75         2.50         3.00         4.50         8.00         15.00           9 weeks         2.03         8.00         3.25         5.00         9.00         17.06           9 mouths         3.00         6.50         5.25         7.40         14.00         25.00           9 months         4.50         9.00         12.00         18.00         32.50         55.00           9 months         10.00         12.00         18.00         32.50         55.00         55.00	home from Colorado, last Friday.	rangements for attending the re-	intendent, Miss Mary E. Hunt, to		can't make money by getting them
<b>3</b> weeks 1 75 2 50 3 00 4 50 8 00 16 00 <b>4</b> weeks 2 00 8 00 8 25 5 00 9 00 17 00 <b>5</b> weeks 2 00 8 00 8 25 7 50 9 00 17 00	Mr. Russell Harris has returned	Union at Topeka will be made.	aid us in advancing our profession. and we feel grateful to her there-	H. R. SCHMIDT, M. D.	of us.
<b>9</b> months 8.00 4.50 525 7.50 14.00 20.00 <b>8</b> months. 4.00 6.00 7.50 11 90 20.00 82 50 <b>9</b> months. 4.00 6.00 7.50 18 90 82 50.00	from an extended trip to Nebraska.	Is it true that, just before 'selling	for.	FINANCIAL.	Any one desiring my servises as
1 year 10.00 18 00 21 00 00:00; 00.00;		out to Messrs. Swayze & Morgan,	Resolved, 5th, That we tender our thanks to Mr. E. F. Holmes,		an auctioneer can find me near Birley, nine miles southwest of
Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in- sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter.	has been appointed a Notary-Pub-	Messre. Ransford, Simmons & Co.	Miss Belle Nesbit, Mr. J. M. War-	I wish you would give to the	Cottonwood Falls, or word can be
Insertion ; double price for black letter.		shipped several boxes of goods to	ren and the choir for their services	public, in this week's paper, the price of the Mrs. Morgan stock,	left at Leroy Martin & Co.'s, in
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.	Mrs. John Brown, on South Fork, is very low, with consump-	Messrs. C. H. Cory & Co., at Cedar		which was, to day, offered at five	iy27 2t GEO. E. SCHLURAFF.
	tion	Point? Our columns are open to	tertainment in elocation, and to	cents on the dollar, and no bidders.	Whoever has volume 2 of our
	Mr. John Stewart, of the Saflord	any answer or explanation in reply	Mr. H. P. Brockett for the use of	Now is the time to invest; and I	"Chitty's Blackstone" will please
AVSV	quarries, has opened an office in	to this query.	his organ. Resolved 6th That we believe	think two cents on the dollar will	to return it to this office. It has the name of Wm. Owens written
	Topeka.	Mr. C. Z. Lytle, brother-in-law	our present State Superintendent is	buy it by the last of this work.	in it. We would also like for who-
TIME TABLE.	The Hon. T. S. Jones, of Dodge	of Mrs. N. J. Swayze, who has	doing effective work for the benefit	Please do not fail. Is the horse	ever has volumes 1, 2, 3 and 8 of
BAST. MAIL.PASS.RM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.	City, called at this office, Monday	been living on Mr. Swayze's farm	of the schools of Kansas, and we desire our delegates, irrespective	"Pegaseus" mortgaged? Yours,	our "English Literature" to return the same to us.
am pm am pm pm am Oedar Pt. 9 30 9 40 3 30 3 10 1 00 5 55 Funt's 9 40 9 52 3 55 3 42 1 30 6 20	where the stand of the stand of the second stand of the stand	on Peyton creek for some time past, left, yesterday morning, with	of party, to use their utmost efforts	J.	Wanted, a good, live, encraetic
Eimdale., 9 57 10 10 4 81 4 24 2.25 7 20	Mr. John Eiriekson shipped ten	his family, for his old home, near	to secure his re-nomination and re-	THE GENUINE SINCER.	and responsible man to canvass for
Strong 10 12 10 28 5 05 5 05 8 15 7 55 Safford 10 32 10 48 5 40 5 88 4 04 8 38		Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he	election to the office he now holds. WHEREAS, The importance and	The most popular sewing machine in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880	farm insurance in Chase courty,
pm am pm am am am pm	last Monday.	will again take possession of his	responsibility of the teacher's pro-	- excess over any previous year	for the Continental Insurance Com- pany, of New York. Address
Saford 4 46 4 42 11 52 9 32 6 63 4 20 Strong 5 05 5 05 12 25 10 12 6 45 5 65	We have neither time nor space	old farm.	fession demand the employment of	107,442. Buy no other; it is the	C. H. FRYBARGER,
Eimdale 5 22 5 22 12 50 10 40 7 20 5 40 Hunt's 5 42 5 40 1 30 11 10 8 05 6 20	to devote to petty quarrels or fam-	During Prof. Nadal's entertain-	the most talented, elevated and	strongest, the simplest, the most	
Cedar Pt. 5 55 5 55 1 55 11 32 8 35 6 49 The 'Canon Ball' passes Strong City.	ily disturbances.	ment at the Methodist church, Fri-	of our age; therefore, be it	lurable sewing machine ever yet	Manco, Kausas.
going east, at 1:02 o'clock, p. m , and going west, at 3 15 o'clock, p. m., stopping at no		day, that gentleman stated that it	Resolved, 7th, That we consider	constructed. For price and terms	MISCELLANEOUS.
other station in the county.	Chicago, last Monday, with three	A LOUIS CONTRACT OF A	some journal indispensable to the work of every true teacher.	call on or address I. B. Vail, agent,	minimum
DIRECTORY.	car loads of cattle.	on your heels during exercises, or	Resolved, 8th, That we believe it	Cotton wood Falls.	ROAD NOTICE.
DIRECTORT	Mr. J. H. Fowler came in, last	to read a newspaper; whereupon	to be the duty of every teacher in	A COOD BARGAIN.	STATE OF KANSAS,   85.
GovernorJohn P St John		Mr. W. A. Morgan was seen to very suddenly put a newspaper	Chase county to become a member, and, if possible, an earnest worker	Union Hotel, at Cotton wood	County of Chase. ; 88. Office of County Clerk, July 4, 1882.
Lieutenant GevernorD W Finney		the second second at	in the Teachers' Association of this	Fails, Kansas, is offered for sale, ar	Notice is hereby given, that on the 3d day of July, 1882, a petition, signed by M.
Attorney General	Mr. Enoch Harpole, of Ottawa, but formerly of this city, came to	Hon. F. J. Van Vorhis, Attor-	county Resolved, 9th, That we, the mem	a great bargain, and on easy pay- ments. Address	Thompson and 54 others, was presented to the Boaad of County Commissioners of the
		ney-at-law, of Indianapolis, Indi-		A. FERLET, Proprietor,	county and state aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as iol-
Sup't of Public Instruction H C Speer Chief Justices Sup.Court, {D J Brewer, D M Valentine	Mr. J. H. Garrison, of Safford,	ana, was in town last week, accom-	on our respective duties for the com-	Cottonwood Falls.	lows, viz: Commencing at the northeast corner of
Congressman, 3d Dist Thomas Kyan	an old settler of the county, called	panied by his wife and daughter,	ing year with renewed zeal in the cause of education, and with a	aug3-tf Kansas.	section 3, township 18, range 8 east, thence south on section line, as near as a good
COUNTY OFFICERS. P. C. Jeffrey,	at this office, on Monday.	a very accomplished young lady,	deeper sense of our responsibility		road can be made, to the southeast corner of section 10, township 19, range 8 cast;
County Commissioners J. M. Tuttle, Aaron Jones.	Mr. Clarence Wood, of Elmdale,	looking after some land in this	to society; and that we will exert		thence south to the Alexander road.
County TreasurerJ. S. Shipman. Probate JudgeC. C. Whitson.	who has been clerking at Breese's,	county belonging to Messers. Dur.	all the influecne in our power to secure the passage of just and	The french are and any any any	Whereupon the Board of County Com- missioners appointed the following named
County Clerk	the grocer, is tying quite ill.	ton & Co., wholesale boot and shoe merchants, for whom he has been	wholesome laws, and the full and	Subscribe for the COURANT.	persons, viz: W. P. Martio, I. Alexander and Wm. Rockwood as viewers, with in-
Clark District Court P.J. Norton.		appointed receiver.	complete enforcement of the same.		structions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the point of comminge-
County Surveyor	office to himself, north of the Inde.	Prof. B. F. Nadal, A. M., elocu	CEDAR PONIT.	House to rent; enquire at this of-	ment of said proposed road, in Falls town- ship, on Tuesday, the 29th day of August,
Superintendent		tionist, of Chicago, gave two high	This promising business place is		A D 1882, and proceed to view said ro. d and give all parties a hearing.
CITY OFFICERS. P Fub	Babyland for August, published	ly instructive and very pleas	located about six miles east of Florence, on the Santa Fe road, in	Go to Joe Ollinger's for goed ci-	By order of the Board of County Commissioners. S. A. Erkhose.
CITY OFFICERS., P. Kuhl. Police Judge. M. H. Pennell.	by D. Lothrop & Co.,Boston, Mass.,	ing entertainments in the Metho-	Chase county, and represents one	Baro.	[L. 8.] County Cerk.
City Marshal	at 50 contro a year, is ou our more	dist church, last week, on weanes-	for the most prosperous communi-	vertice	ROAD NOTICE.
Edmin Bratt	Mrs. G. O. Hildebrand, of Strong	land and running mentiling	cues in the county. It is one of the oldest trading points in this section,	Contractor interest T W	a supplying a series and the series of a series
M.A.Campbell.	City, has so far recovered from her late illness that she is able to go out	ly, under the auspices of the Chase	and for thirteen years has had an	Ferry's.	STATE OF KANSAS.) 55. COLIFY of Chase. ( 55.
ClerkP.J. Norton.	on the street.	County Normal Institute. He is	excellent flouring mill, which		Office of County Clerk, July 3, 1882. Notice is hereby given that on the 3d

Methodist Episcopal Church -Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school -Rev.

Mr. G. P. Hardesty's.

which he has an interest.

Mr. H. S. F. Davis is having a

barn, 45x65 feet, built on his place

Mr. Nick Lockerman, one of the

pioneers of Kansas, died at his late

residence, near Emporia, on Sun-

day, July 23, 1882, of cholera mor-

-Rev. A. It rained very hard on Saturday front rank of his protession, who the place. Mr. Schriver, of the ol, at 10 and Saturday night, doing much can at one moment bathe his audiwhom we met, has built up a large ence in a flood of tears, and at the trade in flour throughout the south. next moment let them bask in the west. He is an experienced miller and an excellent gentleman. We

for bargains.

for \$50 cash.

Ferry.

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day of July, 1882, a petition, signed ov Thos Reagan and 25 others, was present-ed to the Board of County Commissionets of the county and State foresaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described

Stop at Webb's, at Strong City,

sale at the "Famous" store of J.W.

A second-hand heating stove for

sale at the "Famous" store of J.W.

A very large and well assorted

Don't forget that L. Martin &

Co. are selling their goods at as-

Webb's store, at Strong City, is

No old goods in Webb's stock.

Queensware at Breese's new gro

D. C. Webb, at Strong City, ha

O. C. Pratt, on South Fork,

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stock of general merchandise at J

o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; monthing service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab-bath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service ev-ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. good to growing corn and veg tion generally.

ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock. 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, s. m.; second Sunday, at Coyne branch, at 11, a. m ; third Sunday, at the Harri: school-house, on Diamond creek, at 11, a. m ; fourth Sunday, at Strong City, at 11, s. m. town, yesterday.

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.

month, at 10 o'clock, A M. Baptist-At Strong City-Rev. W. F File, Pastor; Covenant and busiaess meet-ing on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month; services, first and third Sun-day in each month, at I a m. and 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Meetings are held in the public school building.

held in the public school building. Knights of Honor. --Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ing of each month; F B Hunt, Dictator; H P Brockett, Reporter. Masonic.--Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday storing of each month; H Bansford, Mas-ter; W H Holsinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows.--Angola Lodge No. 58 1 O O F, meets every Monday evening; W. H. Holsiner N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary

on Peyton creek, and Mr. J. B. Buchanan is doing the wood work

COURANT CLUB LIST.

bus. Kansas Farmer. Chicago Weekly Journal 8t. Louis Journal of Agriculture Scientific American. Star Spangled Banner Wide Awake column. Little Folks' Reader usical World ..... rican Agriculturist (English or Ger-Prairie Fai

PUBLIC SALE

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MULES AND HORSES!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1882.

On the above nam d day I will offer for sale at my place, in Strong City, a nice bunch of stock hogs: a lot of 1, 2 and 3 year old heif-ers; 2 and 3 year old steers; milch cows and calves; two fine bulls; one stallion, and a number of work horses and mules, and marces with foal. Terms-Six months time with 7 per cen nterest, on note and approved security; 5 per the security is the security of the security is the security is

nd on file at Geo. P THIS PAPER may be fou Spruce St.), where advertising

Judge J. L. Speer has returned

sunshine of laughter. Mr. C. E. Bodle, traveling agent

An examination of applicants for the Leis Chemical Manufacturing Company, at Lawrence, was in for teachers' certificates will be held Falls, on Wednesday and Thurs-Mr. W. J. White, of Kansas City, who once lived on Mr. S. T. at So'clock, a. m. An examina-Bennett's farm, is now visiting at tion cf applicants for third-grade certificates will be held September Capt. F. L. Gillman has gone t Denver, Col., to take a position in certificates are issued at these exthe Colorado Granite Company, in aminations to fill the schools of the

> county, no other examination will be held before January, 1873. MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

We have hauging in our office a picture entitled "Chase County Voters, Read." There is a good gers.-Florence Herald. dea! of difference between it and the Leader of to day, especially in regard to Col. S. N. Wood. . Every

If you do not want to pay \$2 a one will be welcomed to come in year for this paper, you should not and gaze upon its beauties; in fact, wait so long to pay your subscrip- you are cordially invited to do so, tion. Read our terms in the first and then determine for yourselves Mr. J. C. Scroggins has bought Mr. N. J. Swayze's interest in the wether he bears talse witness nowherd of cattle they have been accu-

a-days.

mulating for some years, the price On Sunday morning, July 23d, being \$12,000. Andrew, the fifteen-year-old son Mrs. Sam. Denn and her oldest of Mr. J. B. Johnson, of Wondaughter, Mrs. Stella Van Slyke, sevu, died trom hydrophobia. He formerly of this county, but now of had been bitten, a few days previ-Barbour county, are visiting friends ous, by a pup that, at the time, was in this county. not supposed to be rabid. Several

CATTLE, HOGS, Mr. Lloyd Shinn has been com- bitten by the same pup, among Owing to continued ill health, children are known to have been pelled to sever his connection with whom is another son of Mr. Johnthe Dodge City Globe, and to go to son, who is now suffering from the the mountains. effects of the bite. Mr. Johnson

If you want your friends back has become nearly crazed from the East to know of the progress of the terrible death of one son and the county in which you live, send sickness of the other. It is feared them the COURANT. It is better hydrophobia has assumed the form than many letters. of an epidemic in that neighbor-

A brother of Mr. S. E. Cornell's bood. came in, Tuesday, from Colorado,

and brought the news that another

brother out there had just died from shooting himself accidentally. 28th, 1882.

Resolved, 1st. That the thanks of one fourth, a one half, or a whole from Jefferson county, where he this Institute be tendered to the block, so as to put a good stone dry goods, groceries, clothing,

Strong City. found C. H. Cory & Co., general merchants, to be an active, enter Good goods and low prices at prising firm, who are building up S. Doolittle & Son's. at the school house in Cottonwood a large trade in their line. They appreciate the value of printer's day, August 3d and 4th, beginning ink. and have no hesitancy in using it. The Cottonwood river forms a Enquire of C. C. Whitson. curve at this point, and, with the large green trees skirting its banks, presents a pleasing view to the eye. 16th. If a sufficient number of The railroad station is about one and fancy groceries at Breese's new mile north of the town, and is under the management of Mr. J. W. Bystore. ram. Miss Lina, his bright and

A second-hand cooking stove for sale at the "Famous" store of J.W. agreeable daughter, occupies the office in the absence of her father, Ferry. with much business tact. The A second hand buggy tongue for

Railroad Comphny is having the depot fitted up with new patent Ferry. seats, and, when completed, it will Leader-Extra, November 2, 1874. be a comfortable place for passen .

Messrs. C. H. Cory & Co. may appreciate the value of printer's ink, and have no hesitancy in using S. Doolittle & Son's. it, but they fail to know the necessity of having it well "distributed." They should take warning from a non est firm of this city, of which

open, and they are selling goods at whether Mr. W. A. Morgan was report says the Company was the bottom prices, for cash. . bearing false witness then or same person as is the Company of this firm. but new goods, at new prices. Call at Webb's store and see.

GREENBACK CALL. A mass convention of the Green-

cery, where the highest market backers of Chase courty will be price is paid for produce. held at the Court house in Cotton-Mr. Wm Giese has his new shop wood Falls, Saturday, August 12, completed, and is now ready to do 1882, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to elect all kinds of blacksmithing. delegates and alternates to send to Breese, the grocer, is constantly the State Convention, to be held in in recipt of fresh staple and fancy Topeka, August 23, 1882. It is groceries. Give him a call. Mason's and standard fruit jare, hoped that every Greenbacker in

at J. W. Ferry's "Famous" store Chase county, who feels an interest cheaper than anywhere else. in the success of the State ticket, will be present at this convention. Go to Strong City and see D. C. Webb's mammouth store, the big-G. W. HAYS, Chairman. gest thing in Chase county. I. C. WARREN, Secretary.

NOTICE. a mammouth store, mammouth All persons interested in the stock and mammouth bargains.

Prairie Grove Cemetery are hereby notified that the grounds have been has 200 head of sheep for sale, also surveyed and staked and the blocks a few head of good 3 year-old numbered. It is urgently request- steers.

If you want to get great bared that persons interested in the cemetery will come forward and should go to the cash store of L. assist the Directors, by procure a Martin & Co.

Webb has the largest stock of

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One turner's lathe for sale at J.
W. Ferry's "Famous" store.
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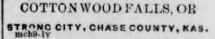
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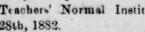
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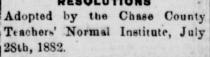
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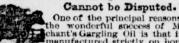


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all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, remembering that the Oil put up with white wrapper (small) is for human and fowl flesh, and that with yellow rapper (three sizes) for ani-

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#### Skobeleff. All Russia at present is in mourning over the sudden and untimely death of

oue of her most prominent military chieftains. From a low and subordi-pate position, General Skobeleff had gradually and steadily worked his way up in the line of military promotion and efficiency, until he came to be the central figure in the Russian army. He was one of those men who seem to inherit genius by the operation of natu-ral physical laws. His father was a distinguished military man before him, and at one time the son was a member of his father's staff. But no " pent-up Utica" could contract or confine his expanding ability. He filled every po-sition in which he was placed so full necessity and relief. Step by step he advanced to higher and loftier altitudes of power, until he grew to be a sort of National idol—the pet and pride of the whole realm. Wherever he went he never failed to enkindle a strong en-

thusiasm, while his soldiers loved him as much as ever Frenchmen did the first Napoleon, or the Italians their Na-

tional hero, Garibaldi. Skobeleff was a born fighter. He delighted to take great risks and plunge headlong into scenes of thickest strife. Dressed in the richest and gaudiest miform when in action, making himself as conspicuous as possible by an enormous hat and plume, riding the best horse obtainable for love or money. he never asked his men to go where he

did not personally lead the way. Thus, often, by the suddenness and power of one of his attacks, swooping down upon his enemy like an eagle from her mountain eyrie, he would, with a mere

handful of men, capture or put to utter rout a force five times as large as his own. As a General he seemed insensible to fear, and always put his own life on a level with those of his command Whether this action was instigated by pure policy on Skobeloff's part, or whether it was the result of his natural

ideas and feelings in regard to war, the effect was the same. It gave him an invincibleness in battle, and imparted a degree of inspiration to his every word and movement which made his presence worth more to an attacking force than a thousand additional troops.

question whether it may not be right-fully considered an equally great gain. Like most other military geniuses, Skobeleff seemed to have but one way of getting at any object, and that was to cut his way to it with a sword. The idea of using cautious evasiveness in language, as a diplomat, seems never to have entered his head, and when, a few months ago, he was called upon to make an after-dinner speech to some students, he blurted out so many State

never dreaming of any serious conse-quences that could follow, when, lo and behold, his words were generally ac-cepted as official utterances, and he and keep his mouth shut until they could undo the political mischief which his honest but hasty utterances had oc-

Mrs. Gardner was hoppin' mad, but I was as cool as a red-hot crowbar. Why shouldn't a hired gal want to go to de kentry an' have a rest from breakin' dishes an' kickin' tinwar' aroun' de kitchen? It improves her complexshun, braces up her form, shapes her feet, an' often result in her marryin' a millionaire. If de Jedge an' his fam'ly can't afford to go, dat's nuffin' to do

wid de servant. "Mrs. Kernul Dash was axin' my ole woman only las' nite if she couldn't hunt her up a seamstress who'd be kind an' obleegin' 'nuff to do a few days' work at twelve shillin's a day. She won't git one. Dis am de season when de poo', overworked an' half paid seamstress packs her trunk, draws her money from de bank, an' hies to de seashore that promotion came as a matter of to secure de benefits of de ozone an salt-water bathin'. Arter dey reach Long Branch it am hard to tell one of 'em from de wife of a banker or broker, but dat's none of our bizness. Let yer naybur save, squander, keep sober, git drunk w'ar good cloze or ole clozeit's nuffin' to you. Let us now extricate ourselves upon de reg'lar order of bizness." - Detroit Free Press.

#### Barbers.

The barber is a man who does not abuse the power he possesses. He has the power to cut a man's head off with more facility than has any other man on earth, but he seldom improves his opportunity, although occasionally the temptation must be very strong. We have often wondered if barbers were not sometimes possessed with a wild impulse to try if they couldn't whack a man's head off with one whack of the razor-an impulse similar to that which sometimes comes to a man when he is walking along the edge of a precipice, and that prompts him to throw himself to the bottom. We have no doubt that the shavers have some such thoughts occur to them, especially when they are shaving a man who has an impediment in his credit, and who is liable to "stand them off" for the price of the shave. We know the shavee sometimes thinks of it as a possibility as he lies back in the chair watching the maneuvers of a fly on the ceiling, and realizes that the barber is trying to whittle a clip off the end of his chin.

The negro barber is not so loquacious as the white barber. When he is scraping around your lip with a razor that you have every reason to believe he sharpens lead pencils and cuts strings with, he does not ask you a question that you are afraid to answer fearing you may sacrifice a piece of your lip if you reply, but otherwise he acts very much as the white man does. He sub scribes for the Police Gazette, and keeps it on his table for the purpose of tran-quilizing the mind and occupying the attention of the customer, who has been informed by the barber that he is "next," when there is really ahead of him two men who want to get shaved, and one who is desirous of having his hair cut. He has a dandruff eradicator, a hair invigorator, and a corn softener, put up in bottles by himself, that he is bacco advertising chromos, and richly colored pictures of females dressed in gauzy and abridged garments. He puts lather in your ear, parts your hair at the wrong side, and usually suspends on your forehead, and usually suspends operations, while the soap hardens on your jaw and he discusses some matters of a personal character with a barber who is engaged on a bald-headed man at the other end of the establish-

#### A Bank Janitor's Contrivance.

A most ingenious invention for tilltapping was accidentally discovered to-day in the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J. The contrivance has been in operation about a year, and has netted the inventor \$1,976. Frank New comb, the paying teller, while standing at his desk this morning, heard a pe-culiar noise in his cash-drawer. He

saw a black object moving in it, and thinking it was a mouse, shut the drawer quickly, but, remembering that if it were a mouse it would gnaw the bank notes, he opened the drawer again, and found that in slamming it he had broken a slender cord. He took it out, and saw that attached to it was a flat piece of lead, shaped like a seal, and on the lower surface was a piece of shoemaker's wax, to which was attached a \$20 bill. Investigation showed that within half an hour no less than thirteen bills, aggregating \$260, had been taken from the drawer. This cleared up a mystery which had made much trouble, and had caused two paying tellers to resign because they could not make their accounts balance. The janitor, George W. Ackerman, alias Bennett, was suspected and arrested. He confessed that he had stolen the money, and explained how the device was arranged. There is a gas-pipe hole in the floor which has never been plugged. and which was immediately under

end of the string inside the ring over the drawer and to another string by which it could be pulled back to the hole in the floor. The janitor sat in the cellar and worked the apparatus by sound, which told him when the paying teller had stepped away from his desk. Every night the money was taken from the drawer, which was left open, and this gave Bennett the opportunity to arrange his device. Bennett has been janitor of the bank for many years. He was taken before a Justice and was committed for trial.-N. Y. Special.

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You can be made strong in all your parts. You can strengthen the digestive organs, cure You can strengthen the digestive organs, cure dyspepsis, and prevent those varying attacks of constipation and diarrhea. You can strengthen the urinary system and cure all such symptoms of weakness as bad dreams, milky urine, etc. You can strengthen the nervous system and rid yourself of that ex-treme feeling of debility. You can strengthen your mental faculties and improve your mem-ory. You can strengthen your muscular sys-tem and increase your power of endurance. ory. You can strengthen your muscular sys-tem and increase your power of endurance. In a word, you can be an example of physical perfection if you desire, by using a scientific combination of Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla, Juniper, Buchu, Iron, Ceiery and Calisaya, all of which ingredients enter into the composi-tion of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsa-parilla, and makes it Nature's best assistant in curing all forms of organic diseases, enti-tling it to be called the Queen of all health Re-newers, and a perfect blood purifier. newers, and a perfect blood purifier.

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#### Important.

and which was immediately under the ash drawer. Over the center of the drawer and directly into the bottom of the counter had been turned a screw ring, and another had been turned into the face of the counter, so that a cord running through both would work at right angles to itself, and without a sound. The lead was fastened to the and of the astring inside the rinevanthe

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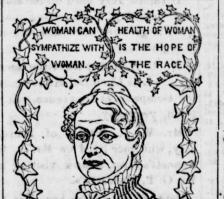
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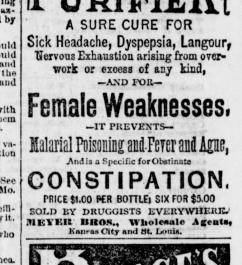
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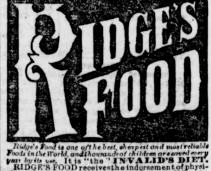
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· But while as a military leader Skobeleff's death is a great loss to Russia, as a statesman and diplomat it is a

secrets, and announced such a bold programme of future action, that Rusia was compelled to make official explanations to nearly every court in Europe in order to maintain -her peaceful relations with them. Skobeleff had in-nocently unburdened his thoughts and feelings to a body of convival friends, vas asked by the authorities at St. Petersburg to retire from public view

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Skobeleff died in the very prime of manhood and at the very zenith of his military glory and renown. Had he lived twenty years longer he could not have avoided taking a very active part in public affairs, and at best it is a mat-ter of doubt whether he would not invariably a preacher or a member of a brass band. The ability to shave exclain invariably a preacher or a member of a brass band. The ability to shave comes naturally to a negro barber—an ecunious boarder trying to skip away. have done Russia as much evil with his instinct inherited; at least we suppose hasty and intemperate talk as he could it is so, as no one has ever seen a barber have done her service by his keen-edged and gallant sword. Hence the prominent lesson of Skobeleff's short learning the business. - Texas Siftings.

Treatment of Water-Brash or Heart and active life is, that no one man, Burn.

however great, is equally good and wise in all branches of public service or private industry; that each one has his specialty of excellence, and that by the ignorant is the use of some alkali to neutralize the acid. A little soda, for instance, relieves the suffering at made the Tower of Pisa lean, replied: "Because of the famine in the land." The means most commonly employed Skobeleff's particular forte lay in his once. But this chemical remedy is not power over men when in the saddle or on the tented field. — Chicago Journal. a good one. Strange to say, the opposite course is more successful, viz: the employment of small doses of acids. Brother Gardner's Philosophy. I have known persons who have suf-

fered long from water-brash, to cure themselves by the daily use of a little vinegar or a few drops of lemon juice

gan the old man, as he took an undis-solved troche from his mouth and placed it on a corner of his desk, "was after each meal. Mr. J., a college student, consulted to de effect dat it am none of our bizness what our naybur do, onless dey me during his junior year for a most frow stones at our dog or toss deir oysdistressing heartburn. It seemed to me a case in which a cure might be ef-fected on the Homœopathic law, and I prescribed twenty drops of lemon juice to be taken at the close of each meal. ter cans ober our fences. One great cause of so much unhappiness arises from de fack dat sartin people want to know all about sartin odder people. Frinstance, Deacon Turner's wife runs He called upon me several months after to say, that it not only had cured him, but that he had resolved himself into a doctor among his fellow students, and that lemon juice was known as a good ober to my house an' tells my wife dat Elder Dorker's wife has get a new bohnet dat neber cost less dan twelve dol-lars. De Elder am workin' on a straight salary of eight dollars per week, an' he has a wife an' fo' chill'en. How kin remedy throughout the whole institu-tion. He had, in prescribing the lemon juice for water-brash, been careful to he save up twelve dollars on sich a sal-ary as dat? How did his wife git dat urge the omission of drinks at and imbonnet? An' what cheek fur a poo' mediately after meals, and likewise the avoidance of soups. In fact, suffer ers from the malady under consider woman who can't set table for seben nor ride on de street kyar once a week

nor ride on de street kyar once a week to flam out in dat manner! De winin sot dar' an' talk an' wonder an' git inad an' want ter pull ha'r, an' I slip out an' go to pullin' weeds in de gar-den. It's nobody's bizness how she got dat bonnet, an' pit some folks feel sick bekase dey can't find out. "My ole woman goes down town to buy three towels wid a red bo'der, spool of No. 60 white thread, an' half a yard of linen to make me some cuffs. She am as pleasant as a June mawnin' when she starts out, but when she *re-turns* dar am a hull cyclone in her left gey. She pens me up in a co'ner an' furned sto know how de gals who fo' an' five dollars a week kin pay bo'd an' washin' and dress in silks and sat-is. L can't tell, an' de less I know 'bout it de madder she gits; an' bime-by dar cums a climax an' somebody gits hur. If a gai kin make twen-ty, dat's none o' my bizness or yo' biz. Heess. by dar cums a climax an' somebody gits hurt. If a gal kin make fo' dollars a week go furder dan I kin make twen-ty, dat's none o' my bizness or yo' biz-ness. UDD oddar day my character is a solution of the solution of th

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