COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1881.

TIMELY TOPICS.

More than twenty fellows of the British Royal society have died during the present year.

A SMALL lot of live western quail was shipped from Boston Saturday to Liverpool for acclimatization in Yorkshire, England.

THE Episcopal bishop of New Hamp. shire has surprised his people by declaring a belief that the second coming of Christ is near at hand.

Congressman Jones, of Texas, says that the republicans and greenbackers by Judge Lawrence, Kasson, Dunnell and may elect the next governor of Texas if

00%. Breach of promise.

Bers against the hanging of Gulteau are numerous in veatious parts of the land. It wouldn't be safe to gamble on his reaching o good old age.

THE editor of London Truth calls Guiteau a pernicious fool, who, for the sake alien of the lives of future presidents, ought uot to have the benefit of insanity.

SATURDAY is set apart; by President Arthur for the reception of senators and a long interview with the president, and it representatives on matters of busin ss, is semi-officially announced that he will and few other visitors are seen on that

AUSTRALIA imported English sparrows to kill worms, but it is found that the birds are the worst pest of the two, and bounties are offered for their destruc-

Nor until last week did the trustees of Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, begin the removal of the weather beaten funeral arch erected in honor of President Garfield.

A FARMER in plowing recently over the site of a granary burned by the Indians in 1855, in Douglass county, Oregon, found a quantity of wheat in a good state of preservation.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL HAT TON finds that there are 300 post offices vacant, and he says that there are from five to ten applicants for each office, and that they are all in Washington.

SENATOR LAPHAM's, bill making imprisonment for life the penalty of an attempt on the life of the president the Pachaster Union recording.

S. M. Felton has resigned the general superintendency of the Pan Handleroad, to take effect immediately. He goes to the New York and New England. SENATOR LAPHAM'S, bill making im-Rochester Union, regards as "a propositi n

in Montreal bas just received a gift of \$20,000 from Mrs. Redpath, of that city whose family have endowed many of the important educational establishments the important educational establishments of the city.

were mentioned at a late meeting of the | of the Pullman car conductors. French Academy of Sciences, one can cause an unusual number of tadpoles to turn into male frogs by supplying them

First wept away the buildings Nos. 619 and 621 Broadway, Albany, occupied by the boot and shoe firms of Herrick & Free-maker and Shoemaker & Co., causing a loss with a special diet.

160; asphait, \$93,235.

at which house now include an opening comedietta and a comic afterpiece.

COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY is said to have written home to a friend in Alexandria, Virginia, that a good dentist could make a fortune in Hong Kong, China, in less than ten years, as good dentists are hard to find there, and the charges for any kind of dental work are enormous.

Ar a late fancy dress ball at Richmond England, one gentleman appeared as an esthetic player of lawn tennis, wearing a coat, knickerbockers, and large hat of subdued green and brown tints, and all beautifully worked with big sunflowers and lilies.

THE remark by a venerable member of the Trenton New Jersey, school truswere the best teachers, was the means of preventing the adoption of a motion requiring the resignation of all married been placed in jail for safe keeping. tee board, that married ladies as a rule lady teachers.

wounded by a powder explosion in the great Sierra hoisting works in Mono county, California, was carried on a stretcher by five men a distance of eleven miles, to Lunda, where a competent physician resided. The journey lasted from daylight until dark, and involved an assent all descent over mountain assent falls 12 200. anges of fully 12,200,

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WERK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

fully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington.

MR. BLAINE is to be the orator at the Garaield memorial service in the house

THE comptroller of the treasury has given authority to commence business to the Chicago National bank, with a capital of

Miss Ullman, of New York, is suing Harry H. Meyer, a young dry goods dealer of Richmond, Virginia for and solutions and solution banquet and dancing.

The democratic police of the capitol have been replaced by republicans, w. S. Kearney, a former member of the Illinois legislature, getting the lieutenancy on the senate side.

before the senats for confirmation as pay-master general of the navy, acted in that capacity during the last month of Presi-dent Grant's term, and was forced by Sec-retary Thompson to retire for irregularities. There will be a hot contest over his con-firmation

Personal and Political.

THE chief justice of Utah has reaffirmed his decision that George Q. Cannon is an

Mg. Blaing intends to remain in Washington and give his special attention to a railroad in which he has invested some capital.

serve out his term.

COLONEL STRACHAM, of the Ninth Massa-chusetts regiment, submits the names of twenty-one members who are suspected of improper conduct at Yorktown, and who have been discharged.

REV. DAVID A. BREED of St. Paul, having been tendered the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church of Chicago, at a salary of \$8.000, was presented with a strong petition to remain with his present flock.

General Foreign Notes.

PIEROLA has resigned the presidency of Peru and embarked for Europe.

SARDUY, the noted Cuban bandit, surendered unconditionally, with thirteen fol-

Since the calamity at Vienna it would seem that the theaters of the whole world are being inspected. The prefect of police at Paris has prohibited the public from visiting D-jazet theater until necessary al-terations are made.

In a sermon at Roches'er, Bishop Mc-Quaid said the following of a few priests with loose consciences did not sanctify the "no rent" cause in Ireland, and that be-tween the revolutionists of the land league and all good Catholics the lines are to be sharply drawn.

Rochester Union, regards as "a proposition to establish a monarchy in this country."

In Wall street there is talk of a closer union of the Illinois Central road and its New Orleans connection, but the report of a dividend on the latter is premature.

MR. McCullough states that es one re-

According to some experiments which

According t

of \$100,000. A fireman named William Gray was seriously injured.

A SYSTEM once all but universal at the theaters, but tallen of late years into disrepute, has been re-established at the Vaudeville, in Paris, the performances

A VHOLEBALE grocery firm at Eric, Pennsylvania, has steadily missed bank bills from its cash drawer. On Saturday workmen discovered a lerge mouse nest, made entirely of paper money, immediately back of the cash receptacle. Many of the netes were uninjured.

The West.

PETER ZERBER, residing at No. 319 Hast ings street, Chicago, died of hydrophobia FRESHMAN & BROTHER, sdvertising agents at Cincinnati, have made an assignment. Their assets are estimated at \$20,000, but their liabilities are not known.

G. T. WOODWARD, a well known citizen of St. Pau', found in his kitchen a note from the house girl announcing that she could be found at the bottom of the well, which proved to be the fact.

THE Chicago police have reason to beburglarizing Metz's store on Archer avenue is the murderer of Police Officer Mahoney. The suspected man gives the name of W. S. Fredericks.

The widow of Ossian E. Dodge sends a telegram to St. Paul announcing that she found her children in England, where they were sequestered under a provision of the will, and was awarded their custody by the chancery court.

WILLIAM WIZARD, an insane German re-

John A. Kickman, one of the men wounded by a powder explosion in the great Sierra hoisting works in Mono county, California, was carried on a building in flames.

A NEGRO at Sulphur Springs, Missouri, having been attacked with small pox, was allowed to die unattended in an old house on the outskirts of the town. A colored man from a neighboring place buried the body for \$25, and one daring fellow set the building in flames.

Tue railroad commissioners of Missouri

THE newest scheme to swindle farmers

has developed at Watseks, Illinois. A man representing himself as a buyer from the Union stock yards purchased a drove of hogs at a certain price, and paid \$10 to bicd the bargain, taking what was supposed to be a receipt from the seller. Seen there-after the stock dealer was endeavoring to negotiate a note given by the farmer for \$180, but failed to secure the cash.

Some miscreant tried to kill the city marshal of El Paso, Texas, while he was entering his quarters after his midnight rounds.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

A Man Who Was Fed Seven Months Through a Hole in His Stomach.

(St. Louis Republican.)
One of the most remarkable surgical operations ever performed In America is described in a paper written by Dr. Frank J. Lutz, surgeon of the Alexian Brothers' hospital. The subject, E. Hunecke, a German tailor, fifty-eight years old, who resided on the South Tenth street; commenced in July, 1880, to experience considerable difficulty in swallowing his food which grew so seri-ous finally that he had fainted several times from the pain, On October 28 he consulted Dr. Lutz, who, after ex-amination, found an incipient structure of the lower part of the esophagus, probably malignant. He advised the patient who was very intelligent and of a philosophic turn of mind, of the nature of the disease, and its inevitable issue—death by starvation. It was explained to him that his life could be prolonged and made comfortable, but that his disease was not curable; and after the different methods by which he could be fed were explained he pronounced in favor of a "gastric fistula," which, being interpreted, means nothing more nor less than a hole cut into his stomach, through which the food he could not swallow could be introduced. The operation was performed by Dr. Lutz, assisted by Drs. Wesseler, Hickman and Fuhrmann. A two inch incision was made parallel with the cartilage of the eighth rib, through which the incision was made into the stomach and stopped with a plug of carbolized gauze. After eight days the wound had gauze. After eight days the wound had healed by granulation, and food was introduced through the opening three times a day. After food, whether solid or liquid, hah been thoroughly masticated and insalivated by the patient, he spat it into a rubber tube, through which it was conveyed into the opening. Dr. Lutz observed that as soon as the patient began to masticate his food the gastric juice flowed freely through the fistulous opening. By this means he was kept alive for seven months, long after the ulcer of the esophagus had made it impossible for him to swallow any thing fluid or liquid. He died final-

With a single exception life was sus-tained longer in this instance than in any of the kind on record.

ly of exhaustion, complaining of a vio-lent thirst. which nothing could

considered in the light of property subject to larceny. W. S. Benzinger and Frank Koehler were arrested for stealing a dog valued by the owner at \$25, but not described as a yellow dog. Now, went back over the statutes until he discovered a clause, backed up by the decision of a high court, that dogs were not goods and chattels under common law, and therefore not subject to larceny. On this ground the attorney filed a demurrer asking that the case be dismissed forthwith, as the statutes plainly decided. Prosecutor Fraser argued that The cost of cleaning the streets of the city of London proper, for the year ending at the beginning of October last, was \$170.770, and the expense of paving was as follows: Granite, \$54,265, wood, \$38,-180 expense it \$600,000 to the creditors.

Cray was seriously inflied.

A Settlement between the Spragues and that, under the present code, a person who steals anything of value, whether it be a dog or other article, was guilty of larceny. The court, hearing two such opposite sections cited before him, decided to hold the matter over until this that the law cited was an old one, and morning and look up all the dog legis-

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

.....\$9 90 to 12 50

lation he can find,

Beeves, native steers

Butter, medium to choice.

Eggs..... Poultry, per pound...

Sheep, common to choice 5 0	04 0	7 75
Hogs, live 5 4) to	6 80
Flour, good to choice 4 9	0 10	6 75
Wheat, No. 2 red 1 4	81/4 to	1 481/6
Corn. No. 2 white 761		
ST. LOUIS.	30	
	60 to	6 20
	25 to	4 25
	25 to	3 90
Sheep, common to choice 3		4 40
		6 50
Hegs, common to tancy 5		0 50
Pork	90	
Wheat, No. 2 red, cash 1	32/2	
Wheat, No. 3 red, December 1		
Rye 95		
Corn, 60		
Oats	a to 4	oc .
Butter, dairy	to 35c	
Eggs 28	to Lpc	
KANSAS CITY.		
Beeves-Extra native steers 35	85 to	6 00
Butchers' cows 2	75 to	8 50
	00 to	8 00
	60 to	4 80
	75 to	6 25
Wheat, No. 2 1		
Wheat, No. 3 1	00	
Corn, No. 2 white mixed 62		
Oats. No. 2.	36c	

Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of It." We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the cathartics are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Pur-gative Pellets" he would not have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists.

-A rose colored satin totlet worn at a recent literary entertainment was draped with a costly real Spanish lace overdress, caught up with clusters of blackberries and sprays of cardinal roses and foliage

THE "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce eures "female weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists.

FOR FARMERS.

A Hampshire Lamp-Hints for Poultry Breeders-Agricultural Association and Other Notes.

A Hampshire lamb says the London Agricultural Gazette, is a living wonder, an infant prodigy, a standing miracle, sold by the hundred, the best lot will bring this season \$15 each for the butcher at mutton price. A lamb thirty weeks old, to weigh eighty pounds has, be it remembered to make two and a half pounds of mutton every week since it was boun. Is there any other breed of remembered to make two and a half pounds of mutton every week since it was boin. Is there any other breed of sheep can do the same? Hampshire lambs seven months old have been let for one month at \$3. One hundred ram lambs averaged \$59 at Fort Hill a short time since. The early maturity of Hampshire sheep is due to the use of ram lambs, careful breed and liberal feeding. One butcher showed us two feeding. One butcher showed us two loins of mutton the other day, one from a Down, the other from a cross bred. The difference was striking. The cross bred loin was covered with a layer of fat an inch thick, and the lean was small in proportion. The Down loin was much fuller of flesh and the unsightly, unpalatable layer of fat was absent.

Hints for the Poultry Breeder. Hens to do well must have a warm, ry place, with plenty of sunshine. We always keep a box of ashes for them to wallow in, which should be kept per-fectly dry. Every few weeks, and some times oftener, the henery is thoroughly dusted with dry ashes, occasionally add-ing a tittle sulphur. And once in a while we wet the roosts with kerosene A spring bottom oil can is just the thing for the purpose. Attending these rules carefully, you need not have lice, which is an important item in keeping poultry. Our chief object is eggs, for which there is generally a ready market and good price. And to lay well, hens must have plenty to eat and of the right kind. We gen-erally feed corn, and in the winter let them shell it for themselves, after giving each ear a blow or two with the hammer or some thing of that kind to start the kernels. This gives them exercise and keeps them from eating too much. One would think they would not get enough to eat in this way; but if kept before them in a clean, dry place, they will keep fat. Give them leach morning what they will pick off during

The American Agricultural Association. An association of the best minds in America interested in agriculture, for the purpose of making comparison and ex-changing ideas is not a bad thing. Such an organization has been in existance for two years, and the journal of its proceedings is published in two volumes each of over 260 pages. This publica-tion was begun in order to place before its members in book form the valuable essays read at its meetings as well as any subsequent contributions—that might be made, and it is doubtful—whether—two Can a Dog be Stolen,
ICleveland Herald.

A good portion of the afternoon was taken up in hearned legal discussion over a dog considered in the light of property subject to larceny. W. S. Benzinger and subje eral dissemination of knowledge relative posing, of course, that they can be heard to the best methods of farming; the system over so great a distance. The reason tematic testing of competing agricultural useful facts, and undoubtedly will; for, from each other the vibrations emitted as the New York Herald says: "It ere is during the half minute will take rather no country in the world where such an more association can be so easily and cheaply managed or do so much good.'

Ashes For Fruit Trees.

When apple or pear trees become diseased from being planted in unfavorable destroying the insects and restoring the tree to health. But for our own practice, we have, for the last two years, applied onds' work. There will be five times a much simpler remedy with more suc-cess, as it causes the old dead bark, the stream which would have fallen to the cleave off, leaving in its place a smooth, healthy surface. This is simply after a rain and while the bark is yet wet, to throw on dry wood ashesuntil the power of retention is full. If rain soon follows, the strength of the ashes is carried into every cranny of the old bark, and the effect is, working cleanliness on the tree. cepting as correct the axiom that the main and be working their good effects, the pitch, it will be seen that when the and be ready for action when the rain trains approach the ear gets more than the ashes is easily and quickly per-formed; if the tree is in a bad condition its share." it is easily repeate I until the insects are all destroyed, and a new, healthy bark covers the tree. Insects' eggs will never hatch under the influence of ashes. Two objects are gained by this operation—the ashes furnish food for the tree as well as destroy its enemies, and impart cleanliness to the tree.

Early English Æsthetes. London News,1

To display a sickly and charming mel-ancholy has not been characteristic of English men and women. If we had many charming and sickly specimens of many charming and sickly specimens of men and women in England we might well despair of the race and of our country. But, fortunately, these disapidated creatures of whe begone in mance are as they are notorious. They do not number many men in their ranks, though, of course, there are at the universities persons deserving of the long "sesquipe-dalian" nickname devised by Aristodalian' nickname devised by Aristo-phanes. In the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, here and there you may find

haired, lazy fellow, who wears on onyx signet ring," or any other jewel that may happen to take his fancy. He runs not, neither does he row; cricket and tennis and foot ball are to him alike despicable. He passes most of his time

a Sphragidonuchargokometes, "a long

in his own room and those of his friends if he can be said to have any friends, writing very maudlin poetry and con-

But there have always been effeminate fops in this world, and we need not raise a howl of terror over England's decadence because a new form of affectation is running its course. Fifteen years ago there were lads no better, and probably a good deal werse, than the contemporary sesthetic person in statu pupillari. They, too, used to wear longish hair, and purple umbrellas, and 10se buds in their button holes, and were always being photographed in the costume of Venus. These youths were indeed "wandering stars," "and came as most men deemed to little good, but came to Oxford and their friends no more," like the scholar gypsy. In those days, as now, astheticism, still unnamed, was lazy and languid. A leader of the "movement" (it was not called a "movement" then) used to hail a cab from the porch of his college in the High street, and get driven to a pastry cooks at the distance of about eight vards. There he consumed an ice, and was driven back in state to his college. In those days, so long ago that they are almost forgotten, the æsthetic tub was contrived, and

A SOUND PHENOMENON.

other appropriate blossoms.

painted all over with water lillies and

Why Engine Bells and Whistles Appear Sometimes to Vary in Pitch.

[Providence Journal.] "When two trains, going in an opposite direction at a rapid rate, meet each other, with the engine bells ringing or whistles blowing, a passenger of the one train no-tices a marked variation in the tone of the bell or whistle of the other train. blowing, a passenger of the one train noncess a marked variation in the tone of the bell or whistle of the other train. When the sound first strikes the ear, the pitch is at its highest. Gradually it goes down, as the train dashes past, and the down, as the train dashes past, and the lowest pitch is reached when the last notes fall on the ear. Why is this?"

This question was propounded to an engineer the other day by an individual thirsting for information. "The question is simple enough," was the reply. "To start with, it is an axiom which needs no proving that the pitch

of a sound depends on its number of vibrations. Thus, while 40 vibrations a second produce the lowest sound, 40,000 a second produce the highest. Pitch rises with an increase of the number of vi-

brations. "A certain number of vibrations are emitted by the bell or whistle during the time the train is running a certain disfor this is that the first will not be heard seconds. When the trains are receding from each other the vibrations emitted than the thirty-two seconds to reach the ear, as that emitted when the train is half a mile off will have to trav-

el to the ear.'

"Can you illustrate this to make it plainer?" the engineer was asked. eased from being planted in unfavorable or ill prepared soil, or from lack of food, they are very apt to be attacked by insects, which, if in healthy condition would probably be unknown. Certain washes, such as lye (a solution of potsash), has been applied with success in while allowing his been to pour maken. ash), has been applied with success in while allowing his hose to pour water chosen biding place of the insects, to ground if he had stood still, and at the If there is no rain, the ashes will re- greater number of vibrations the higher the pitch, it will be seen that when the comes. The operation of throwing on its due share of vibrations per second,

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

A High Toned Chicken

Mrs. James McQuade, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, a few evenings since drove to church, and at the conclusion of the services she paid several visits. Arriving at home, she noticed a strange chick-en perched on the running gear of her carriage. A few day prior the carriage bad been snipped to Mrs. McQuade from Maryland, and by mistake the chicken was shipped with it. Reaching a strange country, it seemed leth to leave the carriage, rather preferring a long ride over rough roads to a sea in the hen roost at

"GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY" (WORDS

THE MILL.

NUMBER 12.

Drip, drip, drip,
The eager flow is still,
And only drops of water fall
Beneath the unuse 1 mill. All moldy are the bags of meal, And moss is grown upon the wheel, So silent and so still.

Drip, drip, drip, Upon the fruitful fern; And silent timbers of the wheel Are powerless to turn. And where a blade of grass is seen, The gaping joints it grows between, Parted, will not return.

Drip, drip, drip, Into the stagnant pool Where glides the spotted water snake, a mong the cresses cool.

And, silent, in his coat of mail, All s.imy creers the cautious snail Upon the window stool.

Dip, drip, drip,
Upon the caken fibor,
And broken from its rusty lock,
Hangs, siently, the coor,
Save, when a gust of wind goes past,
It grouns upon one hinge still fast,
Then—silent as before.

Drio, drip, drip, Upon the rotten deal; Between the timbers in the roof The shadows softly steal; And from a corner of the house Slyly peeps forth the cunning mouse That eats the moldy meal.

Drip, drip, drip, Upon the well worn stone, While blue flies at the window buzz Monotonous in tone.

No more the miller gins his corn,
for he, good man, is dead and gone,
The mill is left alone.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

How Fire Crackers Are Made-A Greedy

Fire crackers are made in China, where, on account of the cheapness of labor, the price is only 2 cents a bunch. As there are eighty in a pack, a chinaman cent of our money. Most of them are them carried, so they are used as ballast in ships that bring silks and teas. The Chinese letters printed on the wrappers of fire cracker packs are the advertise-ments of the dealers, "Fire bangs," as they are sometimes called, are used al-most all over the world. In the United States, their use in the north is on the Fourth of July; but in the south Christmas is the great time for them. In England, they are most popular on November 5, Guy Fawkes' day; and in South America, on days of church testivals. In China, every body fires them on New Year's day; and in some of the Chinese cities they can be heard at al. Chinese cities they can be heard at almost all hours of every day, because the people think the noise of their explosion will frighten away evil spirits.

A Greedy Snake.

Our garden in Ceylon had been laid of terraces upon terraces out upon a hill side. On these terraces grew the most splendid mango and nutmeg trees. The garden was famous then, and is still, for its wealth of fruit and spice trees. One morning I was walking leisurely down the stone steps leading from an upper terrace, when I saw at the foot a most horrible sight, that made me quickly retrace my steps. But curiosity and pity mastered disgust, and I turned to look at what I had fled from. I crept silently toward the snake, and threw a stone at it; but it never moved, for it was busily engaged swallowing a frog. I thought to release its unfortunate prey, and threw another stone, with more force than be-fore, but the snake—a cobra, as I discovered-steadily continued its meal. Finding I could do nothing, and dreading what the cobra might do when its appetite was appeased, I slowly ascended the stone steps. When I reached the top I turned to look again. Every vestige of the poor frog had van-ished, and the snake was gliding sleepily away. About three months afterward my husband killed a snake, and from the description he gave me of it—for I was ill at the time-I fancy it must have been the same greedy snake that I had seen devouring the unhappy trog.

Now one more story, and I have done. Snakes are very fond of eggs, and are great enemies to poultry. We noticed that a wise old hen used to lay her eggs in the clothes basket, or some times on the top of the bed, and wondered at the reason. Often we discovered whole shells of eggs that were quite empty and could not account for so strange a fact, nor could we get any eggs but those the wise old hen laid in the clothes basket or en the bed top, The poultry house was very comfortably arranged for the convenience of its occupants. Baskets full of straw were made for the hens, but still this wase old hen preferred laying her eggs in a more public place. The reason we discovered at last, for we set a servant to watch. A snake had hidden itself in the leafy roof that covered the hen house, and would watch its opportunity. As soon as the hen had deposited her egg and left the basket, it glided down and sucked its contents, leaving the empty shell with a small hole from which it had drawn the juicy

Probably the wise old hen had discovered her enemy, and sought refuge in the clothes basket. Much as she dis-liked the intrusion of buman folk, she preferred their presence to the snake's. But the reptile was doomed. We watched for him, and had him quickly dispatched.

THE cheapest method to chest the undertaker (who is generally around when coughs and colds prevail), is to buy and use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It always cures.

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Senator Ingalis has leased his old quarters on Thirteenth street, near F; Senator Plumb has rented furnished residence on K street, facing Franklin square; Representative Anderson has rooms at 905 Thirteenth street; Representative Haskill has taken his old rooms, No. 1311 M street; and Representative Ryan has rooms at the corner of Thirteeth and F streets.

A lesson from an unknown primer: Here's a man who has just stopped his paper. What a miserable wholly ignored from the start. looking creature he is. He looks as if he had been stealing sheep. How will he know what is going on, now that he has stopped his paper? He will borrow his neighbor's paper. One of these day's he will break his leg, or be a candidate for office and then the paper will say nothing about it. That will be treating him just right. Will it not, little children?

"The Bankocracy" is the expressive epethet which the American Register, the young but vigorous Democratic weekly, published at the grasping and threatening assumption and tendencies of the national banks. Says the register: "The propositions of President Arthor, in his mesage, to retire the currency or silver certificates and repeal the tax on the national banks, show that the country is totally given over to the national banks. When the law establishing the national banking system was first enacted, a prominent and lead ing banker of Philadelphia re marked that in a few years the national banks would be able to dietate who should be elected Presi the people of this great country become the slaves of a credit papermaking oligarchy."

THE PROCLAMATION.

Perhaps the worst feature of this move is that it will raise uo a class of professional spies and informers if not actua! perjurers, enticed to these pursuits by the liberal rewards offered therefor. It will nat urally breed a nest of vipers who will thus seek to live by dragging their neighbors into the courts on charges of violation of the prohibitory law, and by collusion in false swearing secure convictian withou: reference to the fact of violation. There are in all communities men, or rather harpies, whose cupidity is thus appealed to, and before whom, with temptations like this, the character, property or liberty of no man is safe .- Leavenworth Standard.

several days of the Annual Week lie contempt? of Prayer, 1882:

Sunday, Jan. 1 .- Subject for discourse: "Renewed Consecration." for the blessings, temporal and

spiritual, of the past year, and prayer for their continuance. Tuesday, Jan. 3 .- Humilation

and confession on account of individual, social and national sins.

the blessing of God on His Church | Senate? and His Word.

the young and all agencies for Christian training.

Friday, Jan. 6 .- Pray for the universal prevalence of peace and righteousness.

Saturday, Jan. 7 .- Prayer for Christian missions, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the conver sion of the world.

DEAD LETTER LAWS.

which the enforcement is unnecessary or impossible. But Kansas it was some fling at him? statutes are full of just such laws. one-fourth of the people in the the columns of his paper? State violate it every week in the year; there is a statute about the |-ince that same W. A. Morgan was standard of weights and measures, holding the Hon. T. S. Jones up to yet nobody pays any attention to public contempt, through the col-11; there was a statute requiring umns of his paper?

fession, but many doctors ignored per? it for years and it was finally kicked over board; and there are statutes about fishing, hunting and, in We simply refer to these legal facts same paper? to show that all laws are not en forced and many of them are burdensome and unnecessary. Therefore, the great argument of those who declare that to not rigidly enforce the prohibitory liquor law ruins the name and character of our State and people, could be just as forcibly argued in favor of the en. forcement of many other laws that were passed year ago and almost

SOME QUESTIONS.

BAZAAR, CHASE Co., KAS.,) December 26, 1881.

To the Editor of the Courant: Please to allow me space in you columns to ask a few questions which any one is at liberty to answer, especially the gentlemen

whose names are herein mentioned,

and who are among the best of our In the first place, I will ask, how

long has it been since W. A. Morgan was giving A. S. Howard evidence and report to court. "Hail Columbia" through the Lead-Washington, D. C., coins to denote er, and saying many hard things against him in that same vile and for plaintiff. dirty sheet?

Next, I would ask how long has it been since the same W. A. Morgan, through his paper, was villifying Leroy Martin, and hold ing him up to public scorn?

And again, how long has it been plaintiff. since that same sleek and high toned W. A. Morgan was abusing Sam Baker through the columns of that same Leader?

Then again, how long has it been since that very same W. A Morgan was supporting S. N. Wood for Representative in opposition to dent of the United States. Have S. T. Bennett, and that, too, long and \$30, Attorneys' fees. after the very same W. A. Morgan had first received the report of the Legislative Rice county school bond investigating committee?

> Again how long has it been since the same W. A. Morgan, through his paper was saying a great many hard things about O. H. Drink-

Then again, how long has it been since that same W. A. Morgan was R. R., appeal; judgment for \$272. giving John and Ed. Holmes "fits," rough the columns of his paper

And again, how long has it been since that very same W. A. Morgan, than whom there is not a greater would-be robber of characer in the State of Kansas, was seeking, through his paper, to deprive W. S. Romigh of his good

Again, how long has it been ince the same W. A. Morgan was abusing H. P. Brockett through his paper?

Then again, how long has it been since that very same W. A. Morgan went to Gov. John P. St. Monday, Jan. 2,-Thanksgiving John and asked of him, as a personal favor, that he would not reappoint S. M. Wood as Regent of the State University?

And again, how long has it been since this very same W. A. Mor gan tried to defeat Capt. Henry Wednesday, Jan. 4.—Prayer for Brandley as Secretary of the State

Again, how long has it been since Thursday, Jan. 5 -Prayer for the same W. A. Morgan was hold ing up J. W. McWilliams to pub lic ridicule through his despicable

> And again, how long has it been since that very identical W. A. Morgan tried his utmost to defeat Judge C. C. Whitson for Probate Judge?

Then again, how long has it been since that same self-constituted pub-A dead letter law is a bad thing lic censor, W. A. Morgan, could We have little faith in laws of find no room in his paper to say aught about S. A. Perrigo, unless

Again, how long has it been since There is a statute against working that same W. A. Morgan called on Sunday, yet every railroad and Judge S. P. Young a "liar," through

And again, how long has it been

doctors, under heavy pensity for! Then again how long has it been

The Chase County Courant, violation, to record a ceruficate since that very same W. A. Morfrom some State medical board, in gan was ridiculing Dr. W. H. Cartorder they might follow their pro- ter through the columns of his pa-

> -Again, how long has it been since that same W. A. Morgan was hurling the thunderbolts of his condemtact, a hedge of laws on every side, nation against the Rev. P. F. Jones, yet they are seldom if ever executed. through the columns of that very

> > I might go on asking questions similar to the foregoing, and occasionally filling them in with names of ladies who have fallen under the sensure of this same W. A. Morgan, until I had filled your paper, Mr. Editor; therefore, I will stop right here, hoping that the gentlemen [Published in the Chase County Courant, De cember 29, 1881.] berein named will study this matter over, and see if they can recol-

J. G. Farlan vs. H. S. Took ejectment; new trial granted. Leroy Martin vs. R. L. McDon-

G. W. Griffis vs. A. T. & S. F. R. R., appear; judgment for \$16,

G. C. Millar vs. C. Schnavely et al, replevin; judgment for plaintiff. J. S. Doolittle vs. Jabin John son, replevin; judgment for plain-

N. J. Swayze vs. J. R. Black shere, note; jury hung. In the garnishment cases of Geo.

Jaroix, Hildebrand Bros., and J. D. Minnick vs. Christian Schnavely the garnishee was discharged. J. W. Ferry vs. A. T. & S. F

Court adjourned, Friday.

THE SUN. **NEW YORK, 1882.**

annual revolution under the present manarement, shining, as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and unbappy, Republican and Democratic, deprayed and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The SUN's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good; While it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the pour startly wished

his paper?

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Ailiance recommend the following programme for the following programme for the several days of the Annual Week

his paper?

And again, how long has it been ince the very same W. A. Morgan was using the columns of his paper to hold J. R. Blacshere up to public contempt?

his paper?

And again, how long has it been ince the very same W. A. Morgan was using the columns of his paper to hold J. R. Blacshere up to public contempt?

his paper?

And again, how long has it been ince the very same W. A. Morgan was using the columns of his paper to hold J. R. Blacshere up to public senses of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of this experiment was the success of this experiment was the success of this experiment change to get and grow them. THE SUN. It effected a permanent change to get and grow them. in the style of American newspapers. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after THE SUN. Every important journal already existing has been modified and bettered by the force of

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what we think about men and events That habit is the only secret of THE SUN' THE WEEKLY SUN gathers into eight THE WEEKLY SUN gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural Department of unequalled merit, full market reports, and a liberal proposion of literally, scientific, and domestic intelligence complete THE Week-LY SUN, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed.

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The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight

will send an extra copy free. Publisher of THE SUN, New York Oicy.

LECAL.

Published in the Chase County Courant, De

ORDINANCE NO. 115. An ordinance relating to intoxication

An ordinance relating to intoxication.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Cottonwood Falls.

SECTION 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to be found in a state of intoxication in any street, or in any alley, or upon any sidewalk or doorstep, or in any public or exposed place within the corporate limits of the city of Cottonwood Falls.

SEC. 2. Whoever shall violate the provisions of the foregoing section shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding ten dollars and not less than three dollars, and shall be committed to the jail of said city until such fine and costs are paid, unless an appeal be taken to the District Court.

SEC. 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent, or in conflict, herewith are hereby repealed.

SEC. 4 This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its publication.

J. P. KUHL, Mayor.

Passed the Council, Nov. 2d, 1881.

P. J. NORTON, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 116.

ter over, and see if they can recollect when these things occurred; but before closing, I must ask, how long will it be before this same W. A. Morgan may be holding up any man, woman or child in the county to public ridicule and contempt, through the columns of his paper?

U. R. WRIGHT.

DISTRICT COURT.

S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

Albert Wilson vs. Nannie Wilson divorce granted.

S. N. Wood vs. H. L. Hunt et al; referred to J. G. Waters to hear evidence and report to court.

A. T. & S. R. R. vs. Wm. Rockwood, ejectment; judgement for plaintiff.

Jabin Johnson vs. Wm. and Ben. Jeffrey, damages; jury hung.

J. G. Farlan vs. H. S. Took eigetment; new trial granted.

An ordinance relating to nuisances.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council men of the city of Cottonwood Falls, new all conditions on the city of Cottonwood Falls, any dead animal men of the city of Cottonwood Falls, any dead animal pon any ground within the limits of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of tweethers and to more than ten dollars.

SEC. 2. Any person, the owner of any feet of Cottonwood Falls, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Falls, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of the city of Cottonwood Fal An ordinance relating to nuisances.

han ten dollars.
All persons who shall or may have deposited any excrement or filth or refuse, or any veger-able or animal matter, as aforesaid, who shall Leroy Martin vs. R. L. McDonald & Co., replevin; judgment for plaintiff.

N. J. Swayze vs. same, repleving judgment for in the plaintiff.

N. J. Swayze vs. same, repleving judgment for plaintiff.

In matter of assignment of F. M. Jones; settlement of assignee approved.

Robt. Cobb vs. A. T. & S. F. R. R; dismissed.

G. W. Griffis vs. A. T. & S. F. fail to remove the same within one day after

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Those who always take advanmaking money that are offered, generally
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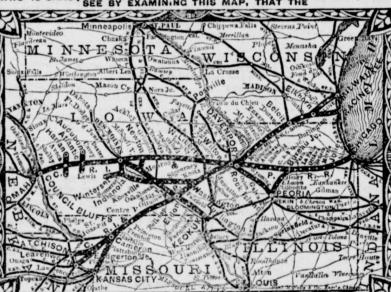
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	a m	n m	a m	D m	p m	a m
Cedar Pt.	10 10	9 25	3 30	8 50	12 50	6 50
'Unnt's	10 23	9 39	3 55	4 09	1 23	7 20
Plendela	10 41	9 56	4 31	4 37	1 93	8 01
Cotto wid	10 56	10 12	5 05	5 04	3 00	8 00
EBafford	11 16	10 83	5 38	5 35	3 50	9 35
WEST.	MATL	PA88	EM'T.	FR'T.	FR'1.1	R'T.
	n m	a m	p m	a m	a m	p m
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Lieutenant Gavernor D W Finney
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Attorney General W A Johnson
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Treasurer,John Francis
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Chief Justices Sup Court, D J Brewer,
Chief Justices Sup Court, [DM Valentine
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County Tressurer J. S. Shipman

County Treasurer
Probate Judge C. C. Whitson
County Clark
Register of Deeds A. P. Gandy County Attorney T. H. Grisham
County Attorney T. H. Grisham
County Surveyor W H. Ho singer
Shorth dunied
Euperintendent Mary D. Hull
Coroner R. Walsh
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CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor J. P. Kuh!
Police Indea
City Attorney C. H. Carswell
City Marshal
(J. D. Mindick

CHURCHES.

Catholic—At Cotton wood--Rev. John E Wellinghoff, O. S. F., Pastor; services every first, third and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. A.
Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10
o'clock, a. m. every Sabbath; morning
service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab bath, class meeting, at 12. m.; service every abbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South .- Rev. J R Bennett m. E. Church South.—Rev. J. R. Bellett,
Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month
at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,
at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at
Coyne branch, at 11, a. m; third Sunday,
at the Harri-school-house, on Dismond
creek, at 11, a. m; fourth Sunday, at
Strong City, at 11, a. m.

SOCIETIES.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kubl, Dictator; A B Wagoner, Reporter.

Masonic — Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ranstord, Master; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

Odd Fellows.—Augola Lodge No. 58 O O F, meets every Monday evening; W H. Holsiner N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretar

COURANT CLUB LIST.

Kansas Fariner
Chicago Weekly Journal
St. Louis Journal of Agriculture
Scientific American
Star Spangled Banner
Wide Awake
Rabyland
Little Folks' Reader
Pansy

Pansy Musical World Prairie Farmer

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W. F. WHITE, Gen. Pass, and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

If you should need a coffin, remember that J. W. Ferry always these very necessary articles.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

The days are getting longer. A communication from Elmdale s crowded out this week.

There was some sleet on th ground, Tuesday morning. Mr. J. C. Simington is driving

Mr. J. W. Ferry's delivery wagon. Mr. L. W. Heck made a busiless trip to Emporia, last Monday.

The skies were bright and the weather was warm on Christmas

The pews in the Catholic church, at Strong Clty, are to be rented next Sunday.

Messrs. Daub & Schlaudecker meat market.

for his health.

town, Saturday. Born, December 18, 1881, to the days and take a hant. wife of Mr. Ed. Oldberry, on the Cotton wood, a son.

Mr. Levi Dickeson, of Hartford' Moris county, was in town Saturday night and Sunday.

The mother of Mr. Jas. W. Mar tin, on South Fork, has returned to her home in Wisconsin. Born, on Sunday, Dec. 25, 1881

o Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maulin, f Lewis's quarry, a son. The great Rock Island railroad

has our thanks for their Christmas and New Year's greeting. Messrs. John Cook and Frank

Holtz, of Strong City, returned from Colorado, last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rush, o

morning, from a visit East. Miss Frances Born, danghter of

Mr. Wm. Born, of Emporia, is visiting at Mr. J. N. Nye's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiest, of Emporia, were visiting at Mr. J.

Mr. Wm. H. McGinley, who the same to us. has been in declining health for

his bed. his relatives.

Mr. Frank Ollinger, of Newton, after spending a few days in town with his relatives, returned home yesterday morning.

Mr. A. G. Miner is havin idence built at Eskridge, Waubaunsee county, where he will soon move with his family.

Mr. O. G. Robinson has been elected Superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school, with Mr. D. F. superb. Janeway as Assistant.

There will be a donation party at the Methodist church, next Saturday night, for the benefit of the pastor, the Rev. A. Maxey,

Mr. Fred. S. Perrigo, who has been confined to his house for several weeks past, with inflammatory rheumatism, is now improving.

Judge Speer is spending the holidays with his family and friends in Jefferson county. After the bolidays the Judge will move his family to this city.

The Literary Society will meet at Mr. J. L. Cochran's, Wednesday night, Jan. 4, 1882. The young tolks, as well as the old, are invited to attend.

Next Sunday will be New Year's day, and as this will be the last is ue of the Courant before test time, we wish all of our readears a happy New Years.

State Superintendent Speer will be present at the meeting of the Chase County Teachers' Association to be held in this city, on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1882.

There was a collection of \$49.25 taken up in the Carholic church at Strong City, on Christmas day, as a Christmas present to the Rev.

The January number of Babyland, a very good little paper for ing ticket, and how, at a moderate the little folks, published by D. expense, you can see for yourse f Lothrop & Co , Boston, Mass., at 50 cents a year, is on our table.

The new school hou e at Strong keeps on hand a large supply of has been engaged to teach the pri citiz as and other citizens of the _for some of the bargains at L. mary department.

Dr. W. H. Cartter received s hansdome, silver, moustache cup trom the men of Lewis's quary foa Strong City, and serenaded some a Christmas gifc, as a just tribute to the many valuable services he has rendered to employees in that quarry.

The principal officers of the chapter of the degree of Eastern Star, recently instituted in this the thousand, while its colored city, are: J. P. Kuhl, Worthy Pa. plates are gems. This work, altron; Mrs. J. M. Tuttle, Worthy though costing but ten cents, is have bought Mr. Wm. Rockwood's Matron; Mrs. E. A. Hildebrand, handsome enough for a gift book, line, both solid and plated. His Associate Matron.

Mr. G. O. Hildebrand, of Storng Mr. L. R. Norton, representative City, will soon make a visit East, of the firm of John B. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, and, by the way, a Mesers. O. A. Corey and B. U. most gental gentleman, is in town, Hill, of Council Grove, were in the guest of Mr. C. C. Watson, with whom he will remain several

> Mr. F. E. Smith, who left this county, some weeks ago, for the purpose of going back to Michigan to live, stopped in Willson county, Kansas, and bought a 200 acre farm, near New Albany, and has concluded to remain there.

Tuesday afternoon, a dog belonging to Mr. Jas. Hazel was lying on the floor in Mr. F. Oberst's store, and Frankie, the five-yearold son of Mr. Oberst began to play with him, when the dog bit Frankie in the face several times.

Mr. Preston B. Gillett, formerly of this city, but now of Lawrence, gave this office a pleasant call, last Thursday, on his way to Kingman. to see his brother, Frank E. Gil-Buck creek, returned, Tuesday lett, Esq. "Press" will stop off again on his return to Lawrence.

Whoever has volume 2 of our "Chitty's Blackstone" will please to return it to this office. It has the name of Wm. Owens written in it. We would also like for who-H. Scribner's the fore part of this ever has volumes 1, 2, 3 and 8 of our "English Literature" to return

Misses Hattie and Nannie Pugh, ome time past, is now confined to Carrie Breese, and Master Willie Y. Morgan, who are attending Mr. Guy Gillett, formly of this school at the State University, are place but now of Atchison, is spend- at home spending the holidays. ingthe holidays in this city among Miss Belle Boynton, of the school, is also spending the holidays here among her frierds and relatives.

> The Masonic dance in Music most enjoyable affair. The Hall ing goods, glass and queensware, as beautifully decorated with red. white and blue drapery, national flags, paintings and Masonic emblems. The Emporia band fur nished delightful music, and Mrs. J. P. Caldwell's supper was most

The interior of the Methodist church has been entirely overhauled and remodeled; and put in excellent condition; and, on the Sunday the church was re-opened and on the following Monday, \$180 were subscribed to defray the expenses of these repairs. We understand this sum is sufficient for hat purpose.

The following are the officers of Zeredatha Lodge No. So. A. F. & A. M., recently elected for the ensuing year: H. Ransford, Master; W. M. Kellogg, Senior Warden; G. W. Estes, Junior Warden; S. D. Breese, Treasurer; W. H. Holsingor, Secretary; W. C. Thomas, Tilar. The installation took place, last Tuesday night.

While returning home from the German dance, about 5 o'clock, of us. Tuesday morning, Mr. Geo. Stubepliofer lost the road, because of the darkness of the night, and upset his wagon in the cut just north of the bridge, in the road between here and Strong City, the wagon bed sliding into the middle of the road and the horses rouning away; but they were soon stopped. A entern was procurred, and Joe. Stubenhofer left to warn other vehicles of the danger; but, from some into the wagon bed and was upset place is J. W. Ferry's. breaking the top and spilling out bed.

county, and the light tantastic toe Martin & Co.'s."

There will be a Sunday-school was tripped until 5 o'clock Tuesconcert and tree at the new school- day morning. The Marion Center house in Strong City, on New band, one of the best brass bands Year's Eve night. Space on the in the State, furnished the music tree will be allowed to any one who for the occasion; and it was a most may wish to put presents upon it. enjoyable affair. During the afternoon the band discoursed sweet music in the street of this and of the prominent business places in the two cities, among which was sells at bottom prices. the COURANT office.

VICK'S FLORAL CUIDE.

Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by or a place on the parlor table. Published by JAMES VICK, Rochester,

THE CENUINE SINCER.

The most popular sewing machine in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 - excess over any previous year, 107,442. Buy no other; it is the strongest, the simplest, the most durable sewing machine ever yet constructed. For price and terms call on or address I. B. Vail, agent, east side of Broadway.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the Courant. Jewelry at Arnold Brandley's. A large supply of queensware at

J. W: Ferry's. Good goods and bottom prices a Arnold Brandley's.

Cranberry sauce and all kinds of canned fruit at J. W. Ferry's

Boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing, glassware, crockery, etc., at J. W. Ferry's. Arnold Brandley, dealer in every

thing, waiches, clocks, and jewelry of all kinds. Call and see him. J. W. Ferry, has received his

winter stock of goods, which he

proposes to sell at bottom prices. Just received at Campbell & Gil ett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wagjy22-tf

Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unemployed times, at his drug store.

worm;" and that is why the people are rushing to J. W. Ferry's to get some of the bargains to be had at Doolittle & Breese buy for cash and will not be undersold by any

"The early bird catches the

house either in this city or Emporia. Give them a call and be convinced of the fact. J. W. Ferry, dealer in everything, dry goods, notions, boots, Hall, last Tuesday night, was a shoes, hats, caps, clothing, furnish-

> tomb stones. At the City Meat Market you can always find Rockwood, ready o exchange the choicest cuts of beef, pork and mutton, for cash. He pays the highest price, in cash,

for hides and pelts. I have two Improved Victor, one Singer, and two American Machines, which I will sell at cost for the next thirty days. Now is your INTEREST, 7 PER CENT; time, if you want a cheap machine at Hornberger's furniture store.

Four hundred and eighty acres of land 8 miles east and 1 mile south of Matfield Green, in this county. is offered for sale for \$2,000. Ap ply to John DeWitt, at the Hinckley House, Cottonwood Falls, Kan no24-1f

Whenever you wish to get oysers dished up in any style, go to J N. Nye's restaurant, where you can also get apples, lemons, cakes candies, nuts, sweet cider, or any thing else in the way of confec-

If you want to buy a threshing machine, spring wagon, sewing daz if FLORENCE KANSAS. machine, organ, piano, vapor stove, riding saw, or fanning machine, FARMERS & OTHERS. call at this office and see if you can't make money by getting them

Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinck ey House, kept by S. A. Vail There is a good feed stable in cona ction with the hotel; and prompt attention will be paid to horses put in stable for feed. de15-tf

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a man to purchase food and raiment for himself and family, due regard for the wellbeing of his family would suggest that he buy such goods where he can get them at cause the Union Hotel wagen ran the very lowest prices; and that

"Do you love me, sweet?" was the pas-engers, among whom was the wail he wole, as he pressed her Mr. Wm. Giese, who was very bad. close to his heart's wild throbbing; ty hurt, and is now confined to his "Does love's fierce tide inigate your soul? Is your heart with mine simultaneously bobbing?" Her soul-The German dance and supper ful eyes flew up to his face, and City will be occupied by the t ach- at Strong City, last Monday after pierced his own with their lovely ers and pupils, on and after Janu- noon and night, was very largely glitter; then she sof ly marmered ary 2, 1882, and Mrs. Will Moore attended by our German fellow you George? Well, I should twitter

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" If you would make your fortune, follow the tide of rushing, surging people, all going to the ever-popular dry goods office and room at Dr. Fugh's drug store, and grocery store of J. W. Ferry, where there are stacks upon stacks of muslins, prints, dress goods; - but COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS. let us stop; suffice it to say that he keeps, at all times, a full line of dry goods and groceries; which he

While East, Arnold Brandley purchased a stock for his jewelry store in this city, that surpasses any thing ever before put in by him. In the stock will be found gents' fob chains of the newest designs, for ladies and gentlemen, bracelets, Physician & Surgeon, charms, complete sets, lockets, and, in fact eyerything in the jewelry stock of gold and silver watches is particularly fine. These goods were purchased expressly for the holiday trade within the last few weeks consequently they are all new in make and style, and will be sold cheap for cash. Clocks of every make, style and price. Examine his stock before going elsewhere. Robert Upton will have charge of the store and will take pleasure in showing goods.

Subscribe for the COURANT.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. C. H. CARSWELL,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Loans made on improved farms, at per cent interest, jv22 tf

A. W. HARRIS, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

Will practice in the Courts of Chase and adjoining counties, and in the Suprems Court Office next door north of J W Firry's. S. N. WOOD. F. P. COCHRAN.

WOOD & COCHRAN. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

COTTORWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Office upstairs, opposite to Music Hall.

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

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon. Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osego counties in the State of Kansa-; in the Su preme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts therein.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1-2 Per Cent. Money

\$500,000

To Loan on Improved Farms.

Cheapest Money in the County.

COMMISSION, 14 PER CEN I.

In Sums to Suit Borrowers on Long or Short Time.

No Delay; Money is Paid when Papers are Executed.

Parties desiring to do so can write us, giv-ing description of land, stating amount want-ed, value of security and improvements, and we will examine property and take applied than on promises.

White & Hancher,

TAKE NOTICE THAT

A. J. PENROD Will soon call on you, tal hig orders for Fruit Trees, Flowers. Hedge Plants and

He is agent for one of the most reliable an

Shurbbery.

Best Stocked Nurseries

ORDER NURSERY STOCK Until you see him. Everything is FULLY WARRANTED.

Bild business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for its than at anything else. Capital not neeted. We will start you. \$12 a day made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work to spare time is the time. You can work to spare time only or give your whole time to the bullness. You can live at home and do howerk. No other business pars you really so well. No one can tall to make enor mous pay by engaging at once. Costy Ou fit and terms tree easily, and honoral to Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Main.

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. STONE. M. D..

W. P. PUCH. M. D .. Physician & Surgeon,

Office at his Drug Store, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

A. M. CONWAY.

Residence and office a half mile porth of Toledo.

"The Old Reliable" HANNIBAL & ST. JO. R. R THE PIONEER ROUTE

BETWEEN THE MISSOURI AND MISSISSIPPI

> RIVERS. In spite of opposition is

STILL THE FAVORITE With the traveling public who appreciate the many advantages it affords for the comfort and pleasure of

its patro: Smooth Steel Rail Tracks ELEGANT DAY COACHES, RECLINING SEAT COACHES PULLMAN SLEEPERS

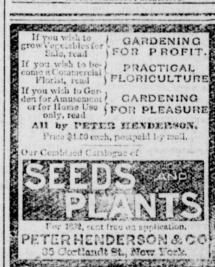
THE ONLY LINE Lunning Through Day Coaches, Re-clini g Seat Cars and Puliman

Sleepers to CHICAGO Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers to TOLEDO,

INDIANAPOLIS And is proverbial ALWAYS ON TIME

Through Day Couches

The public dou't foget this and always THE OLD RELIABLE," JOHN B CARSON, F. E. MORSE





THE CINCINNATI

has for more than forty years maintained its position as the leading paper of the West. It ranks above all others in circulation, influence, and in the esteem of its readers, because it is just the kind of paper the people want. The Weekly Times covers the whole ground of a first class family journal. It is larger and better than any high-priced weekly offered the public; its reading matter covers a greater scope, is more entertaining and instructive, and yet it coars

MIT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Our creates everywhere say it is the ensist paper in the field to can was for, and readers of one year the to pleased that they are sure to renew their sub-criptions. Eight pages—Fittesix columns for one dollar a year, and the

THE DAILY TIMES-STAR, Wicht tone: forty-eight columns. Only six

Alas! for the days That flew so fast When all my ways
In joy were cast;
When I knew no sorrow,
No thought for the morrow,
Nor of the past.

Like a sunny gleam
On a winter's day,
Like a beauteous dream
They flew away,
Those days so splendid
In sadness ended
And hope's decay.

For the jovs are brief
That youth may sip;
Like a delicate leaf
Which the rost doth nip, They soon decay,
For time each day
Youth's wings doth clip.

The castles I built
So fair and bright,
With heaver's light gilt,
And filled with delight
Soon faded away,
As the light of day
Is quenched by night.

For knowledge came With questioning eye, Whose piercing flame Can the truth descry; But oftener the truth Is a source of ruth We would gladly fly.

They say, 'tis power And giveth bliss, A precious dower That none should miss But it seldom repays, And often betrays With a Judas kiss.

A NEW SHIP.

The Kind of Vessel That Will Make Over Forty Miles an Hour.

[New York Post,1 The latest novelty in ship Luilding is a project for the construction of steam vessels without masts, and an organizatien, called the American Quick Transit association, has been formed in Boston to further the enterprise. The origina-tors of the scheme are A. Perry Bliven and Captain John E. Moreland, of the Cunard line. \$200,000 have been paid in, and a contract signed for the build-ing of the first vessel in Nyack. Mr. Bliven said to a reporter yesterday: "Arrangements are already being made at the yard to begin work. The first boat will be much smaller than these that are to follow. She will be 147 feet long, with 21 feet beam, 15 feet depth of hold; her draught forward will be five feet three inches, and aft 11 feet. Her deck will be completely domed. Nothing will be within sight there but the upper portion of the pilot house, the smoke stacks and the ventilators. The pilot house will be entered from underneath and give an unobstructed view in every direction, being composed of convex glass an inch thick, set solidly in steel frames. The advantage of a vessel without any obstructions above deck are too obvious to require that they should be detailed. The limitless amount of upper hamper with which ships always have been weighed down and handicapped has ever been a subject for loudest lament among sailors, but it has been suffered as an unavoidable necessity. We have stepped forward to solve the problem of doming in our vessels, covering them, as with a shell, fr.m stem to stern. This will place us above all danger of rough seas. Only the top of the pilot house and tre top of the problem steels and ventillators, can be smoke stacks and ventilators can be touched, and upon them the waves can have no effect." Mr. Bliven then proceeded to say that the machinery of the new boats will be of steel of immense strength. The boilers, he says, by a new contrivance, will be enabled to carry a working power of 550 pounds of steam to the square inch. Another new appliance is a triple compound engine, just patented, capable of making three times as many revolutions per minute as are made by engines used to drive the fastest steamships now afloat. There will be a double steel boiler and double triple compound engines. The engines will have four steel cylinders each, and will provide, combined, over 650 horse power. There will be an average of 350 revolutions per minute, with a possible maximum of 400. The vessel will be fitted with a four bladed hammered steel wheel or screw, each blade being senarate, 10 feet in diameter and with 11 feet pitch. They will have fine knife edges, and will be of more than ten times the strength of the present composition wheel, and will be capable of traveling

42,40 miles an hour.

Mr. Buven says that the new steamers will be able to cross from Boston to Liverpool in less than five days. To enable them to attain this speed they will be built with longitudinal frames and extraordinary strength. The interior of the vessels will be luxuriously furnished. the intent being to make the cabins in every way equal to those of a private yacht. If the first experiment is a success, a stock company will be organized to build larger ships of 8,000 tons each upon the same plan. Auxilary engines will be provided for use in case of accident to the regular machinery. Among the persons said to be interested in the enterprise are General Butler, ex-Governor Rice of Massachu-etts, Mr. Alex ander, of the Cunard line in Boston, S. B. Kendall, Dr. H. M. Jernigan, Representative J. W. Candler and others.

Phenomena of Death.

To be shot dead is one of the easiest modes of terminating life; yet, rapid as it is, the body has leisure to feel and time to reflect. On the first attempt by one of the frantic adherents of Spain to assassinate William, prince of Orange, who took the lead in the revolt of the Nether-lands, the ball passed through the bones of his face, and brought him to the ground. In the instant that preceded stupefaction, he was able to frame the notion that the ceiling of the room had fallen and crushed him. The cannon shot which plunged into the brain of seizing his sword by the hilt. The idea of an attack, and the necessity for defense, was impressed upon him by a blow which we should have supposed too tremendous to leave an interval for

thought.

But it by no means follows that the infliction of fatal violence is accompa nied by a pang. From what is known of the first effect of gun shot wounds, it is probable that the impression is rather stunning than acute. Unless death be immediate, the pain is as varied as the nature of the injuries, and these are past counting up. But there is nothing singular in the dying sensations, though Lord Byron remarked the physiological elegant.

peculiarity, that the expression is invariably that of languor, while in death from a stab, the countenance reflects the traits of natural character, of gentleness or ferocity, to the last breath.

Some of these cases are of interest, to show with what slight disturbance life may go on under a mortal wound, till it finally comes to a final stop. A foot soldier at Waterloo, pierced by a musket ball in the hip, begged water from a trooper who chanced to possess a canteen of beer. The wounded man drank, re-turned his beartiest thanks, mentioned that his regiment was nearly extermi-nated, and having proceeded a dozen yards in his way to the rear, fell to the earth, and with one convulsive move-ment of his limbs, concluded his career. "Yet his voice," says the trooper, who himself told the story, "gave scarcely the smallest sign of weakness." Captain Basil Hall, who in his early

youth was present at the battle of Co-runna, has singled out, from the confu-sion which consigns to oblivion the woes and gallantry of war, another instance extremely similar, which occurred on that occasion. An old officer, who was shot in the head, arrived pale and faint at the temporary hospital, and begged the surgeon to look at his wound, which

was pronounced to be mortal.

"Indeed, I feared so," he responded.
with impeded utterance, "and yet I should like very much to live a little

turf."

Expenditures for Pensions.

(Boston Journal.) The commissioner of pensions calls for \$20,000,000 to pay the deficiency in the appropriation for the payment of pensions during the present fiscal year when the pensions during the present fiscal year and \$100,000,000 to pay the pensions dur-ing the next fiscal year. That is, con-gress is asked to appropriate \$120,000,-000 for pensions during the next session -double the amount necessary to pay the yearly interest on the public debt at the present time. This enormeus expenditure should arouse congress to the necessity of doing something to relieve the country of this growing burden. Taking all the expenditures of back pensions into consideration, \$100,000,000 a year is a sum largely in excess of the amount necessary to pay every one entitled to a pension. More than sixteen years have elapsed since the close of the war. Consequently no soldier's orphan born during the war can any longer be a pensioner. This class of pensions must have called for a very large sum. At the end of the next fiscal year nearly all of the "back pensions" should be paid. That done, the expenditure for pensions should fall to less than the figures of the years immediately preceding the passage of the back pension act— namely, \$29,000,000. The truth is, a large number of cases are pending and being allowed upon fresh testimony. As a pension allowed at this time dates back to the time of the alleged injury, a large sum of money will be coming to most claimants when their claims are allowed. Unscrupulous claim agents furnish this proof in hundreds of instances. Furthermore, hundreds of thousands of dollars are prid to pensioners who are not entitled to such bounty. The time has come when something must be done to check this growing and alarming expenditure of money upon undeserving cases.

All The Same if You Think So.

[Ferney's Progress] It is an awkward thing to be absent minded. The story is told of a certain Philadelphia gentleman who discovered this at his cost. It so happened the club which he frequents was quite full when a man who chanced to know his particular failing came in very hungry The waiter told the new comer there was no room at present. Spying our absent minded friend comfortably seated and reading the newspaper, a brilliant idea struck the hungry man. "Has Mr. A. dined yet?" he questioned. "No, sir," replied the waiter. "Well, never mind, take him his bill and tell him he has had his dinner." The waiter hesitated a moment, and then appreciating the si untion went over to Mr. A. and handed him his bill. "What is this tor?" quoth the poor fellow. "For your dinner, sir." "My dinner—ah! Have I really had it?" "Yes, sir," rejoined the waiter in all innocence. "Dear me, I had an idea I was waiting for it. What a curious mistake." And with a sonthe room, leaving his table for the use of the genius who had profited by his absent mindedness.

Where Key West Cigars Are Made.

The population of Key West, inside and cutside the corporation boundaries, is variously estimated at from 12,000 to 16,000. It is asserted by persons well acquainted with the place that it does not contain half a dozen families from the southern states of the Union, and not twenty families from the northern states, and that of the whole population, exclusive of the garrison and the United unacclimated adults. About one half of the population are supported directly or indirectly by the trade in th indirectly by the trade in tobacco and the manufacture of cigars, and the other half are dependent upon fishing and sponging. The tobacco is brought from the West Indies and most of it from Cuba. The civars manufactured from it are shipped almost exclusively to New York, either directly by ocean steamers or through Cedar Key and Fernandina

How to Reclaim Poor Lands.

This is a question which is beginning to confront many a farmer whose farm has been run down from excessive crop ping. Here is a method which a writer suggests as having adopted on bis land to his entire satisfaction. I sowed, he says, one of the poorest pieces on the farm to rye and seeded it down, using a Charles XII. did not prevent him from liberal amount of clover seed, and I kept on treating the rest of the farm in this way, year after year. The first meadow seeded I broke up when four years old and put it into corn, plowing the ground in the fall. During the past fifteen years I have broken up a piece of meadow and seeded a new one each year, and in this way the land has been growing bet-ter instead of worse. During the past five or six years I have raised from fifty to eighty-five bushels of corn to the acre, which satisfies me that clover is the cheapest and best manure a man can use to renovate a worn out farm.

-Spanish laces grow finer and more

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by phy-There is no medicine prescribed by physicians or sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its success and superior vitue as Boschee's German Syrup for severe coughs, colds settled on the breast, consumption, or any diseases of the throat and lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effects before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one that use it. Three doses will relieve any case, Try it. Sold by all dealers and druggists everywhere.

Stories of Cox, the Painter. [Saturday Review.l

He left Hereford in 1827, after selling his cottage for a good price to a West Indian planter. "In the settlement there were a few sbillings to be returned to the planter from the sum paid down. Cox searched his pockets to find the necessary coin, when the new owner exclaimed: 'Never mind the change you can give me five or six of your little drawings for the balance,' and he really meant what he said!" Cox told his friends when narrating the story."

A curious comment ou it is afforded by the history of the well known pic-ture, "Lancaster Castle," which is given in the following chapter. It w s origin-ally given by Cox to an old friend, who some time afterward happened to be longer, if it were possible."

He laid his sword upon a stone at bis side, "as gently," says Hall, "as if its steel had been turned to glass, and almost immediately sank dead upon the turf."

some time alterward happened to be short of money, and, meeting Cox, said:
"Mr. Cox, I've got a picture of your painting. I am short of money at this time. Should you mind if I sold 'Lancaster Castle?'" Cox replied: "Not at turf." all. Sell it to me. If you remember, I gave it to vou." In the end Cox bought the picture for twenty pounds, and resold it for the same price. At the Gillott sale it went for something like 3,000

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City save baggage and expressage and carriage bire, and stop at the Grand Central Hotel, nearly opposits the Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, single and in suits, fitted up at an expense of one million dollars Rooms reduced to \$1 and upwards per day, on European plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots.

-The Longmont (Colorado) ' Press says: "Variety girls don't draw in Longmont, It takes an old orthodox deacon to draw a crowd here."

KALANAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, 1880.
I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures all the proprietors claim for then. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have neve before done with any other patent medicine J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

-Near Nevers, in France, over 100 persons have signed a document de-claring that they are adherents of protestantism.

More People Die

from diseased kidneys than of consumption, but not one fatal case in a thousand would occur if Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure was taken in time. By all means

-Wired collars become none but tall women with long necks.

Women that have been given up by their dearest friends as beyond he'p, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue Lynn Mass, for remarklets ern avenue, Lyin, Mass., for pamphlets.

Obstinate Case Cured.

J. W. Gilliland, a school teacher of Buckner, Missouri, had for years suffered with gravel, from which he sought relief in vain, until he consulted Drs. Dickerson & Stark of the Kansas City Surgical Institute, who cured him.

Brain, Heart and Nerve

diseases cured by "Dr. Tabourn's Nerve Restorer." The best known remedy. \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, or six for \$5. C. D. Burbank. Jersey City, N. J. "Rough on Rats"

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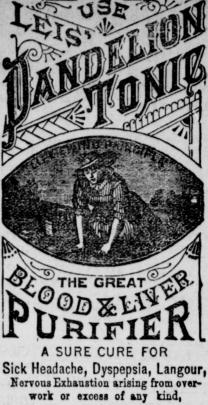
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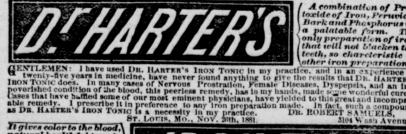


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