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

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Ar the first sale this season in Natal, Africa, of native grown ostrich feathers, three pounds and nine ounces of long white feathers brought \$100.

THE New Jersey constitutional commission has proposed several amendments to the judiciary system of the state, materially simplifying it.

THE annual revenue to the United States from apple jack alone is in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and about twothirds of that is from Sussex county New Jersey.

Two Albany cribbage players who have kept a record of 2,000 games find that one of them won 991 and the other 1,009. The largest hand held was only twenty-four. One game was completed in two hands and one crib.

MME. SWEITZER, a well known German woman of Port Jervis, New York, was run over and killed by the cars at that place, the other evening. No person witnessed the accident, and the remains were so horribly mangled that it was some time before they were identified.

In Charleston, South Carolina, the business of turpentine and rice factors has so materially extended that it has been found necessary to erect a mammoth barrel factory in the city limits. This year, according to existing contracts, 100,000 barrels of 300 pounds capacity will be required for the rice crop

Staunton, Virginia, by which a splinter thirteen inches long was driven by a steam saw through his body, has not resulted seriously. It was extracted while the wounded man was under the influence of chloroform, and the patient is now almost well.

T. M. NORTHCROSS of Montgomery county, Virginia, got mad at the elopecounty, Virginia, got mad at the elope-ment of a daughter, and accused one Barnett, the husband of another daugh-ter, of aiding the escape. Barnett ter, of aiding the escape. Barnett sought safety in flight, and when he returned, Northcross assaulted him. Barnett thereupon got cut his artillery and killed his father-in-law.

A TOUCHING scene was witnessed one evening last week in a Boston concert hall. E. W. Locke, the song writer and singer, had just sung and whistled, "We're Marching on to Richmond," when a soldier came forward and took

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

Is the senate Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill for the payment of reasonable ex-penses incurred in behalf of the late president, not to exceed \$100,000. A COMMITTEE of the republican caucus has decided to give Senator Windom the chairmanship of the committee on foreign relations, Senator Edmunds consenting to withdraw.

On an average there are five applicants for each of the 300 presidential post offices now vacant. The postmaster general has gone to New York to arrange for better mail facollities on the trunk line roads to the west. The department rules that the sender of a letter may designate thereon any time be-yond three days in which ft shall be re-turned to him free.

Personal and Political.

F. T. FRELINGBUYSEN of New Jersey, was nominated for secretary of state and con-firmed without an objection.

At a conference of stalwart leaders in Washington, it was resolved to make Gen-eral James A. Beaver their candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. MR. FINNEY, general manager of the Wisconsin Central road, has resigned to be-come president of the Continental Con-struction company, of Boston.

In three churches at Santander, Spain, on Sunday, excommunication was pro-nounced against the director of three liberal newspapers for attacking the clergy. MAHONE held a quiet conference with a number of Virginia democrats at Wash-ington, and insisted on their aiding to make Riddleberger sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

alone. The singular accident which occurred a fortnight ago to Mr. Bondurant of

General Foreign Notes. SIXTY-SIX persons were killed by an ex-plosion in the Cockerill distillery in Bel-gium. gium. For his interest in the gambling tables at Monaco, Prince Roland Bonaparte is said to have received a large sum of money. A solicitors's clerk went from Dublin to Rathdowney to serve writs for rent, and his body was found by the police with the skull crushed in.

THE customs authorities at Montreal

EX-MINISTER CHRISTIANCY states that un-til President Pierola of Peru, fled to the mountains he was recognized by all the diplomats at Lima. The Chilians en-couraged the institution of a provisional government by President Calderon by per-mitting him to send 3,000 men to the norther section to liberate the members of northern section to liberate the members of congress. When he had assembled that body it was allowed a Peruvian regiment as a guard, and arms were furnished by the Chilians.

It is believed that the loss of life by the

THE Rock Island road intends to place its bridges and culverts in charge of three engineers, with a full force of track mas-ters, the latter supervising each one hun-derd miles of track dred miles of track.

County

REPORTS are in circulation at Salt Lake that President John Taylor recently took with him on a preaching tour a wealthy widow, to whom he was married in the new temple at St. George.

FIRE MARSHAL SWENIE of Chicago, has discovered that the flames which destroyed the harvesting warehouse of D. M. Osborne & Co. were set by burglars, who had robbed the safe of \$2,000 in cash and \$4,000 in

bonds. MILWAUKEE detectives Lave arrested John Mackey and William Scheefer for robbing the picture frame establishment of J. C. Iverson & Co. of goods valued at \$5,000. Schaefer was the shipping clerk of the firm and Mackey, kept a retail store and dis-posed of the plunder.

THE trial at Charlotte, Michigan, last week, in which Mrs. Barnard was acquitted of the murder of the wife of Rev. Emery Curtis, has been followed by the marriage of the preacher to Miss C. Palmer, a school teacher at Greenville. He is 70 years of age, and resides at Belvidere, Illinois. His bride is 50.

COLONEL BRIDGELAND, late American con COLONEL BRIDGELAND, late American con-sul at Havre, has been inspecting Leland Stanford's stock farm in California with a critical eye, and declares he found the best results of breeding in the world. There are twenty-three colts by Electioneer, none above 3 years old, any one of whom can trot a mile in less than three minutes, and some of them in 2:30 some of them in 2:30.

THE collapse of Nininger & Co., of Miles City, c cates great excitement in the north-west. B. Beaupre, a grocer of St. Paul, is caught for \$31.922, and others of that city caught for \$31.922, and others of that city will suffer. It is claimed that the crash was precipitated by Keith & Co. of Chi-pago, pressing a claim for \$5,000. Mr. Nininger asserts that the cause of the failure was the unexpected advent of the North-ern Pacific road, when his firm had a very heavy supply of goods on hand for the winter. His conveyances of real estate to his mother and sister are defended on the ground that the property belonged to them.

The South.

GRANDISON HARRIS, a notorious negro of Augusta, Georgia, has been arrested for ex-huming bodies from the city cemeteries. FRANK HALL was hanged at Little Rock for the murder of Paul Sanders, a negro, in a difficulty originating in the theft of some money. The doomed man recently em-braced the Catholic faith, and met his death in firmness and silence.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

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KANSAS CITY.

JOY AND GRIEF.

Joy that's half too keen and true Makes us tears. On, the sweetness of the tears!

If such joy at hand appears, Snatch it, give thine all for it, Joy that is so exquisite, Lost, comes not new. One blossom for a hundred years.

Grief that's fond and dies not soon

Oh, the pain of the delight. Oh, the pain of the delight! If thy grief be love's aright, Tend it close and let it grow; Grief so tender not to know Loses love's boon. Sweet Philomel sings all the night.

OUR HOMES.

The Virtue of Obedience-Home Duties vs. Social Clubs.

A pretty story about a German family discloses the secret of a happy home, wherein joy aboundeth, though there are

ight task to feed them all. His brain would have reeled and his heart sunk had he not trusted in his heavenly Father when he thought of the

number of jackets, shoes, stockings and dresses they would need in the course of a year, and of the quantity of bread and

His house, too, was very close quarters tor the many beds and cribs, to say nothing of the room required for the noise and fun which the merry nine made.

well, and the house was a pattern of neatness and order.

One day there came a guest to the house. As they sat at dinner the stranger, looking at the hungry children about

"I! I a cross to bear!" asked the father, wonderingly; "what do you mean?" "Nine children, and seven boys at that?" replied the stranger, adding bitter-ly, "I have but two, and each one of them is a nall in my coffin." "Mine are not," said the teacher, with

lecision.

dear father, truly." Then the father turned to the guest Then the father turned to the guest and said: "Sir, if death were to come in that door, waiting to take one of my nine children, I would say," and here he pulled off his velvet cap and hurled it at the door. "Rascal, who cheated you into thinking that I had one too

was only disobedient children that make father unhappy, One of the nine children of the poor school teacher afterward became widely known; he was the saintly pastor Oberlin.

questions was due to the same body? I called on Peter Cooper the other day, and, for the first time in my life, I requested a man's autograph to give to my boys, as I told them the story of a noble life. Ninety-one years has crowned him with the beauty of agethe clear eye, the ruddy cheek, the untrembling voice, and intellect clear as a bell. The dream of his early life, he says, was to establish such a house, and with such educational advantages, as Cooper Union affords. How many will "rise up and call this man blessed?" Contrast his life and his usefulness with Jay Gould, who, when this morning's paper announces the thrust made to assassinate him, and gave the would-be assassin's letter, the public press in some instances sneeringly say: "Few would go in mourning if J. Howard Wells had assisted in his taking off."

ly? Or that the right to vote on school

Courant.

The recent woman's congress at Buffalo was a notable event, and each year adds to its importance and interest. We have every reason to look forward with hope to our success in the future as reards the question of universal suffrage. But what a ghastly farce men have made of it. What a game of gambling and vicious speculation! I find that everywhere the temperance people fee that in this-i.e., woman's suffrage-lie the success of their cause.

I went Saturday to visit the co-operative dress association estab-lishment on Twenty-third street. I dare say you visited it when here, and saw the immense rooms, filled with everything useful and pretty. The lower floor is like any other large New York dry goods house, containing every thing every variety of goods in its various de-, partments. The second floor is given exclusively to ready made clothing, ladies' dresses of magnificent construction, a bewildering combination of plush and satin, or velvet and moire of the richest character. I think the display of cloaks and wraps of every character for women and girls, is the largest shown in any house in the city. On this floor is also a vast amount of boys' clothing. And on the third floor toilet articles, stationary, and a lovely display of glass and china fills the immense room. The crystal and china is worthy of attention, and certainly received it. The gem of the building, however, is the large and years that a floor toop. The very tasteful reception room. The library and lunch room are on the fifth floor. As the name states, the association is a stock company-the shares sold at \$25-and has a large membership all over the Union, a goodly number in the south. The capital is \$250,000. The lovely, talented and business woman, Kate Field, is its president and founder The members purchasing here are al-lowed 5 per cent on all purchases made. The reception room evinces good taste as well as good management, for the air and general appearance would indicate very expensive material, being in rich red and dark green plush; the chairs, lounge frames of blackest wood. Nearset ly a third of the very long room apart as the reception room, a massive screen framing it in. The upper portion

In parts of Virginia the plan is differ-

cultivate in the four feet rows and use the hoe between the hils. This plan, of course, is more laborious than ours, but it beautifully prepares the ground for a succeeding crop of wheat, and is the cause of the singular freedom from seeds of weeds and other foreign sub-stances so noticeable in Virginia wheat, which is much preferred for shipping as flour to some points. So much for the above contrast, which is a saving of labor in Pennsylvania, but a better pre-paration and clearing of the ground in Virginia, as all corn fields should be for

The ears are gathered and hauled to the barn, and husked on rainy days, the husks being also preserved for feeding. Here we see that the Virginians preserve and save every part of a stalk of corn, in different forms, leaving only the bare, is an initation of red plush, the dado in an arabesque figure of green and gold. Curtains of heavy red plush, hung on stock and alterward used as manure. But is it laborious? It may seem so, but when it is considered that one man can blade quite a field in a day, or top it, as cutting the upper portion of the stalk is called, it is not so laborious as it may be supposed. And this is more than gained by the ease with which they collect the Thousand Islands," was as lovely a pic-ture as could be painted. A very large, literally snatched off, thrown into a wagon and at once passed to the barn. comparison may be made by stating that the Virginia method saves a fine quality of clean, nutritious blade fodder and the tender portion of the stalk. The corn is gathered in one half the time, and the husking is done in the barn at a time when labor can be econ-omized. The fodder is cured like hay, is cut up fine and fed to stock, and the stalks are taken off the ground in winter. In this state we waste a large por-tion of the corn fodder, which is injured by exposure and trampled by stock, and the advantage of a saving of labor by our method is merely a seeming on about by facts demonstrate that there are parts of Virginia that produce tut little hay, and yet they winter full herds of cattle, ow-ing to their care of the fodder. As to the yield of corn, we have the advan-tage, not by our system of culture, but from the fact that we believe in and use more fertilizers.

FOR FARMERS.

The Cultivation of Corn and Other Useful Items. [Philadelphia Record.]

Of all our stable crops, corn requires

more labor than any other. It is culti-vated in a sort of hurried manner, as though the task was one of infliction rather than necessity, and many are the discussions as to how labor in the corn field can be saved. There is as much difference in the methods of corn culture in Pennsylvania and Virginia as there is between their modes of keeping stock.

First, in this state, with a view of saving labor we plant our corn by "check-ing" it—that is four feet each way—in order that the cultivator may pass through it in two directions. The plow is seldom used after the land is broken. We husk the corn in the field, expose it to bad weather, cut the stalks, iodder attached, and leave it in the field.

ent. They save every part of the corn. In planting, instead of checking, they plant four feet one way and two feet the other, leaving only a single stalk to the hill. The reason for so doing is the fact hill. The reason for so doing is the fact that the worst enemy a plant can have is another plant of the same kind grow-ing at its side. We do not observe this maxim, and grow two, three and four stalks in a hill. They then first harrow the young corn, and next go over the field with a plow, turning the earth away from the plant. After awhile the plow is again passed through, threwing the earth back. During the season they cultivate in the four feet rows and use

the sowed crop which usually follows. As to harvesting in Virginia, they pass through the standing corn and strip off the leaves *below* the ears. This is called "blading," and the blades are bundled and hung on the stalks to sume The and hung on the stalks to cure. They never touch the ground, are seldom dirty, and on this account the fodder is used especially for horses, preventing heaves. The race horses there, are fed on it, and the renowned Boston, his son Red Eye, Revenue, Planet, Henry, and other famous horses were seldom allowed any-thing else. After blading the tops above the ear are cut and stacked, leaving the car alon: on the stalk to dry. It is very tender, and different from the lower part of the sta'k in that respect. It is ed to cows.

many to feed and clothe. A teacher once lived in Strassburg who had hard work to support his fami-ly. His chief joy in life, however, was in his nine children, though it was no

But father and mother managed very

the table, said compassionately: "Poor man, what a cross you have to

bear!"

"How does that bappen?" asked the "Because I have taught them the

noble art of obedience. Isn't that so children?"

"Yes," cried the children. "And you obey me willingly?" The two little girls laughed roguishly, but the seven youngsters shouted: "Yes,

The stranger laughed; he saw that it

his hand, saying : "I heard you sing that song when I lay wounded on the battle field, and I shall never forget it."

THERE will be submitted to congress this session, a proposition to discontinue the Charlestown (Massachusetts,) navy yard, and sell the property for railroad of the victims. termini and other commercial purposes The yard, which was established in 1800 covers more than eighty acres of ground. and the sale of it would undoubtedly benefit Boston in several important respects.

THE indignant people of Canon City Colorado, captured a tramp who had attempted an outrage on the little 5 year old daughter of a Mr. Rudd at that place and mutilated his person in such a manner that he will never feel impelled to make any such attempts again. The tramp gave his name as Charles Smith, and said he was a native of Massachusetts.

A CONNECTICUT man is resisting the payment of taxes on his house in Salls burg on the ground that it is a place of worship, because he reads the bible, prays, and sings pealms for his own spiritual advantages and that of his family. The tax collector and authorities took a different ground, and, insisting upon the takes being paid, in default have sold his house.

A SKELETON was found in a small cave in the woods near Armock, Westchester county, New York, the other afternoon by a hunter, who hastened to the town with the intelligence. A coronor and a crowd of villagers went to the scene and upon examination the skeleton was found to be that of Edward Weeks, who shot his brother-in-law in 1875, and disappeared. It is supposed he starved to death, fearing to come out for food.

ANOTHER consignment of Australian meat has reached London in a frozen condition from Sydney, and the condition of it is pronounced excellent. Each quarter of beef and every sheep was sewed in a white cloth, and when the wrappings were removed in London the hard meat "looked as clear and fresh colored as if it had just come from a butcher shop." Of beef there were 1,033 quarters, of sheep 1,469 carcassesin all about 116 tons of mest.

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prove to be 700. The origin of the fire has not yet clearly been ascertained, but its effects were rendered ten-fold more destructive by the cowardice of the attendants in leaving the iron screen raised for the flames to spread. No less than 100 bodies have been taken from the runs, many of which were little more than charred frag-ments. The Vienna bouse has appropriated 10,000 floring for the relief of the families of the wintime.

The East.

THE property known as the Aquarium, on the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, New York, has been sold to R. T. Wilson, a banker, for \$375,000. PATRICK DOLAN, the Mollie Maguire on

trial at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, for killing Superintendent Healey, was con-victed of murder in the second degree. WITHIN three years New York has doubled her commerce with southern ports. The Savannah line alone runs two passenger and four freight steamers each week. A BOILER in the Keystone rolling mill at Pittsburgh exploded with such force as to partially wreck the works. One man was instantly killed, and nine more or less injured.

FATHER MCCARTHY, parish priest at Greenfield, Massachusetts, was fatally shot by David McMillan, because the latter was refused admittance to the parsonage to see his wife, who was serving the priest as housekeeper.

HENRY VILLARD is to expend \$1,000,000 in the erection of a residence in Madison avenue, near Fiftieth street, New York. idney Dillon is building a mansion which will throw Vanderbilt's into the shade. Bonanza Mackay is arranging to outrival all by a palace at Central park.

The elevated roads in New York will soon build a third track along the Ninth avenue line, and run fast trains to a point twenty miles out. The Manhattan road is operating 3,250 trans per day, one minute apart during the busiest hours, keeping every engine and car in use.

IHE Baltimore and Ohio road has re. duced the rate on grain and provisions to the seaboard to 12 cents per hundred pounds, and the Pennsylvania has cut to 15 cents on provisions. The trunk line rep-resentatives met at New York and resolved to advance western freights in January. THE weather on the Atla tic orean continues to be frightfully rough. The steam. er Nederland, which arrived at New York, had not a vestige of her bulwarks, and the iron stanchions were bent and twisted. Four small boats were wrenched from their fastenings and lost. The wheel house was crushed in, and the screw steering gear brok en to pieces.

The West.

THE stores of E. H. Hyde and Craft & Pennoyer at Oakland, California, were wiped out by fire, the loss being \$30,000. In Omaha the body of a lad named Robert E. Holt was found strewn in pieces along the railway track, but no one seems to have witnessed the killing.

In the Cox impeachment, in Minnesota, the defense files the plea that drunkeaness and lewdness, not being indictable offenses, are neither crimes nor misdemeanors.

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Interviewing Lorne.

The other day the Marquis of Lorne got into a train, about twenty miles from Manitobia, while returning to that tonw from a hunting trip. The English sportsman had been roughing it pretty severely, and as he sank into a seat beside a very æsthetic young lady from Boston he looked as begrimed and weather beaten a trapper as ever brought his peltries into the settlements.

"Don't you find a too utterly passionful sympathy with nature's most incarnate aspirations among the sky topping mountains and the dim aisles of the horizon touching forests, my good man?" said the disciple of the willowy Wilde. "Ob, yes! yes!" replied the apparent backwoodsman; "and I am also frequently drawn into an exaltation of rapt soulfulness and beatific incandescent in-finity abstract contiguity when my horse stumbles and I have to tack up wind'ard of a herd of buffalo, with some old boss bison prodding me abaft the wheel house

every jump." "Indeed!" said the young æsthetic, much surprised. "I had no idea the lower classes ever felt like that."

LORD BYRON, in reference to a beautiful LORD BYRON, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote to a a friend : "Lady — has been dangerously ill, but new she is dan-gerously well again." American belles, when attacked by any of the ills that flesh is heir to, may be kept killing and avoid being killed by taking Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which banishes feminine weaknesses and restores the bloom of health By all druggists. of health. By all druggists.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Brown was abusing Smith violently on the sidewalk one right. Jones, who heard it from an upper window, yelled to Smith: "Knock him down!" The next day Jones and Smith met. "Why been up there."

"First a cough carried me off, And then a coffin they carried me off in !" This will not be your epitaph if you take your cough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" in time. It is a specific for weak lungs, spitting of blood, night sweats and the early stages of consumption. By all druggists,

Home Duties vs. Social Clubs.

Detroit Free Press.] Although a new subscriber to the Although a new subscriber to the Free Press, thereby becoming acquainted with "The Household," I feel the deep, est interest in each and all of its mem-est interest in each and all of its mem-

much. I am a wife and mother in com tortable circumstances; have a house full of vigorous, healthy children, and give my whole time, energy and attention to husband and them, and then consider that I have not accomplished all I desired.

Long since I made a resolve to give up society, that is, with the exception of semi annual visits to a few friends. I find the days pass ever too rapidly when occupied with household duties, and the evenings are spent in the early

part with games and music, instrumen-tal and vocal, in which mother and children join heartily, occasionally made pleasant by the addition of a few neighbors. I consider my whole duty is to study the welfare of husband and childrei

My little ones having invited a few of their friends had a gay time "Hal-loween." It seemed as if they never would tire of ducking for apples, one of would tire of ducking for apples, one of instruct and interest them in regard to instruct and interest them in Fayette-My little ones having invited a few dozen I fully appreciate the great responsi-

bility resting on a wife and mother, and wish that I could by precept and exam-ple reach as near the perfect mark as is

I would like to hear the reverse of "Mother's" ideas by one who finds it "impossible to give up society" as I have so often heard said.

Women of New York.

I have tried to find the time for a few words since I saw you last, and am called

now by seeing the reference to your noble "Plea for Suffrage for Women." I was asked a few days since, by a sor-rowing mother: "Why do not the women of New York got a bill through the legislature to allowing a mother the didn't you knock that man down?" asked Smith; "I hollered to you to do it." "Yes," said Smith, "and I would have hollered the same thing if I had and sit waiting for women suffragists to de the thing sate of the result. right to the children of her own body, and sit waiting for women suffragists to do the thing, then sneer at the "strong

minded women."

I wonder how many women know that nearly every bill that has given increased benefits to women was en-gineered through by these "women shriekers?" How many who took these increased benefits to women was en-gineered through by these "women shriekers?" How many who took these census reports know that to the strong minded sisterhood this was due entire-

huge rods and sliding rings, frame in one or two large mirrors and cover the three front windows. The lounges and chairs are scattered around in careless ease, and a coodly number of fine pic-tures have been placed here on sale. Two water colors, one a scene on "The Thousand Islands," was as lovely a pic-

"Mother," whose judgment and good careless content, as if dreaming pleas-advice I admire and appreciate very antly of what she intended to do, when antly of what she intended to do, when the co-operative scheme, then in the brain, was carried out. The drezs is of black and scarlet, The stockings of the same crimson hue; while the couch on which the figure reposes is of the deepest gold colored plush. This couch is the beauty of the picture; so perfectly is the pile of the plush preserved that you feel it would yield beneath the finger if you touched it. The picture does not do the lady justice; she looks far better in her photographs.

The women suffragists of this state are happy over the defeat of many of their opponents in the assembly and senate, notably Astor and Sharp in prospect. Though the papers generally declare

that the women will not vote even on school questions, I find that the women not only desire to vote, but do vote on it. This was plainly shown in Fayette-ville, under Mrs. Gage's influence, and in Flushing, Long island, under that of Mrs. Fell. The New York women have ple reach as near the perfect mark as is possible in human nature. My better half is one of the domestic kind, his business and home are his beacon lights. They have gained power somewhat as a they have gained power somewhat as a political influence, however little it may made suffrage more a political question in their work than any other state assogenerally be known.

> -Severeifrosts have done serious injury to the cranberry crop of New Jersey. In many cases the owners of hogs have discharged their hands and abandoned the picking of the crop. The loss to the cranberry growers of Ocean county, it is estimated, will exceed \$50,000, and that at Farmindale, Monmouth county, will be fully \$20,000.

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.

-The Methodist Episcopal board of education received last year \$9,256, and aided about 100 students who are preparing for the ministry.

Useful Items.

-Maize cakes are being introduced as a food for cattle in France. They are made from the residuum of distilled corn, composed largely of cellulose pro-tein, albumen and fat. These cakes, fed judiciously, are a valuable addition to cattle feed. Distillers in the north of France have only recently utilized corn france have only recently utilized corn for distilling purposes; they have for some time past used the beet. 220 pounds of corn yields about thirty-five quarts of alcohol of ninety degrees strength, besides the residuum available for cattle fued for cattle feed.

-Persons who are unfortunate enough to live in damp houses, particu-larly near undrained land, are apt to think that there is no help for them save in removal. Laud says they are mistaken and states that experiments mistaken, and states that experiments have shown that it is possible to materially improve the atmosphere in such neighborhoods in a very simple manner —by the planting of the laurel and the sunflower. The laurel gives off an abundance of ozone, whilst the "soulful eyed" sunflower is potent in destroying the malarial condition. These two, if planted on the most re-stricted scale in the garden, close to the house, will be found to speedily increase the dryness and salubrity of the atmosphere, and rheumatism, and rheumatism, if it does not entirely become a memory of the past, will be largely alleviated.

As a perfectly reliable and economical remedy, we cordially recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle. For sale everywhere.

The Chase County Courant, store was. Messrs. Wm. S., or were arrested, that night, and put

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

In the recent election in this State, sixty seven Democrats and Greenbackers were elected from thirty-one counties. Eleven of these were never known to elect anything but Republicans bafore.

Senator Beck of Kentucky says: "I served the House Comittee on ful mght quite a change took place. what it is now. All of the braves plaintiff. Ways and Means for six years. I About dark, that evening, wagon wore a pair of six shooters, a broad saw all the great monopolies and loads of boys and girls came into brimmed hat and long bair, and protected interest of the country town, to attend the grand ball-it a struggling there to perpetuate their it could be called such. About 8 around their neck; although the privilieges, I have seen the ablest o'clock the dance began, and every. shooters were never used by them; day by day-some for salt, some joyous time; but there was a fellow for iron, some for iblankets, selling what we now call "cold tea," some for cotton, and for where Hofman's meat market is loeverthing that is protected. But I never saw one human being come strong, which made some of the here yet to argue for a reduction of "boys" feel like warriors. One of taxation in the interest of the pro. ducers of this country."

We are in receipt of Brainard's Musical World, containing a remarkably fine and comprehensive arry of musical literature, and intelligence from all directions. In its original miscellany it has an unusual interesting paper apon the authorship of the popular ballad "Kathleen Mavourneen:" a bio graphical sketch of Adolph Neuendorf, the New York conductor and manager; a notice of Mapleson's new prima donna, Mille. Ferni and a humorous sketch showing how the "Slim Teacher managed the school at Cranberry Gutch," besides its column of useful "Educational Hints." The Musical World and the COURAT will be sent post-paid one year for \$2.50 Subscriptions receiveed at this of fice, where sample copies may be soen.

The four bundredth anniversary of the introduction of printing into Leipsic is observed this year. It was Andreas Friesner, a professor of theology, who, in 1481, erected at this famous centre of bookmak. ing, the first printing press it ever Faw.' Fresner, a year, later was made rector of the university; and when he died in 1504, he bequeath ed his press to the Pauline Convent ou condition that masses should be said for the repose of his waid Ed ; and he lifted the boy by ne coat collar, and for a while he soul. He estimated the value of his press at 20 Rhenish florins. was like Mohamet's coffin, hanging Leipsic has now more than eighty in suspense between heaven and earth; but finally he struck the places where printing is done, and employs 451 presses run by steam floor, in a sitting position. The and 971 run by hand, or 1.425 in boy afterwards proved to be Joe and 971 run by hand, or 1,425 in all. It is estimated that the publish. ing business of the town supplies work for about 12,000 persons, of whom 5,000 are engaged in the whom 5,000 are engaged in the and the lowering clouds began to products and values are given; Ryeprinting offices, 1,000 of them be ing trained crafts men. More than five years ago the COURANT published the report of the Rice county school bond investigating committee of the Legislature; and at that time the Leader detended S. N. Wood in that matter, or, at least, placed the matter in such Squire got his hand badly cut. a light before its readers as to make them believe that Mr. Wood's recunder arrest." Every fellow hushed, ord, as far as this transaction was and silence reigned supreme. The concerned, was as stainless as the first one to speak was a big, squaresnow upon the mountain top; and since then, notwithstanding the Hays. He said: " 'Squire, please, fact that the Leader man was in (hic) tell me what my (hic) numpossession of this report and, it has ber is." Every man who had paid been thought, of sound mind and his admission took a number, and memory, the Leader has supported danced only in such sets as his Mr. Wood and, in a great measure, number was called. been the cause of his election to of Tom Lawless proved to be the fice; but all of a sudden that which only friend the ladies had in the was heretofore right and just in the house. He went to Bill Pringle, eyes of our neighbor becomes very and, pointing towards the ladies, wrong and sinful, and it now, for said: "Bill, let us let them out." the first time, publishes this report. "All right," said Bill; and in came Such enterprise is truly commendthe door, and out went the ladies: able, to say nothing of the soonand, by the way, out went some of ness with which an idea makes its the gentlemen. way through the cranium of our Everybody went to supper; and contemporary. after supper seturned to the dance;

stood on the west side of Pine building, and as quick as they street, between Main and Friend would be arrested they would es streets, Cottonwood Falls. All of cape through the chimney; and the "boys" of the county insisted they kept arresting the same par that the new firm should give a big ties all night. Yes, gentle reader, ball in the building before open- dancing was the only amusement ing up their business.

it was with the boys of our county, as there are now. Even the style of e pluribus unum; but on that event. dress was altogether different from

cated; and said "tea" was rather them, Lew Johnson by name, or "Pennsylvania," as he was gener-

aily called by the "boys," made himself very obnoxious. He could not get a lady in the house to dance with him. He became very angry and went to the middle of the floor and said the dance would have to break up, and that he intended uary, will contain, together with to break it up. Bill Smith, that 18 the Colonel, jumped for the fellow, and some fellow grabbed Smith and al growth of the State during the said: "Let me at him." By this ime a "grand circle" was formed around "Pennsylvania;" but,somehow, he escaped. Lish Mardin vanted satisfaction, and Edward C. Holmes said Lish was a sickly nan and he intended to back him. Just then O. C. (Dick) Pratt made is appearance, with a six-shooter and a big cheese knife, and wanted to know who the man was that would undertake to break up the

nead. "I am a wolf," said he, 'and it's my right to howl;" but he was pitched out at the door, and toid to do his howling outside.

Then all the doors were locked. and to get outside was impossible, as every avenue of escape was closed. There was a boy in the oom, and Ed. C. Holmes said to im: "This is no place for you." The young American said he want ed to see the fun. "It's no fun,"

and the light fantastic toe was

shook vigorously until daylight,

State vs. Pete Weiland, F. Oberst, George Hill, and L. Col. Smith and Sid. A. Breese had into an old log warehouse, belong Clay, violating the prohibitory liquor law; continued. embraced and gone into partner- ing to Mr. Doolittle, for safe keep ship in the mercantile business, and ing until morning; but there was an State vs. Jhon Conacher; alia C

purchased the Stott's building. It old stone chimney in one end of the W. Adams, burglary; sentenced to six years in the penitenuary. J. G. Farin vs H. S. Sock, ejectment and damages, verdict for plainuff one-half of land and \$50 damages for detention.

D. K. Cartter, vs Chase Couny, petition in error; submitted on briefs.

in those times. There were no neck Aultman, Miller & Co. vs. S. N. Now, Mr. Editor, in those days, tie festivals, no ice cream suppers, Wood; judgement for \$58.20. J. D. Minnick vs J. S. Shipman, Co. Treas. et al; judgement for Geo. Balch vs. Chase County, ap-

peal; judgment for \$97.75. W. S. Smith vs. Chase County, large red hankerchief tied appeal; judgment for \$34 50. Fred Pracht vs. H. Moldenhauer attachment; judgment for \$145.85. lawyers argue their cases for pay body thought it would be a most it was only the style of the country. Ella M. Sook, forecloure; jadg-Caroline Schutt vs. H. S. and But Lew Johnson and the old ment for plaintiff.

log building have both passed Elizabeth A. Gammell vs. Cyrus Wilson, ejectment; judgment set away. Johnson, we understand, a aside, and new trial granted. few years ago was playing seven up N. Lockerman v. Chase County, whitone of sheriffs in one of the appeal; decision of County Board southern counties in this State, and affirmed, except that the (private) Lew turned the jack from the botroad must be opened as soon at tom and killed himself.

DUCTS OF KANSAIN 1881.

the year was 4,171,554, the product

them:

409.95.

the costs and damages are paid. JOE. Hiborn Darlington vs. E. A.and THE ACRICULTURAL PRO-Julia E. Kinney; Sheriff's sale confirmed.

The Fourth Quarterly Report of Hannah M. Darlington vs. Chas the Kansas State Board of Agriand Eliza Darlington; Sheriff's sale confirmed. cufture for 1881, which will be is-

Mr. C. S. Cosper, who is teach sued during the first week in Jan. ng school at Bazaar, upon a very rigid and extensive examination. many other matters, a complete last Saturday, was admitted to statistical exhibit of the agriculturpractice law in the District Court; and persons present remarked the satisfactory and able manner in past year. Many of the statistical which the questions were answered. tables are now prepared, and the The following are the names of the following facts are gathered from gentlemen composing the Examining Committee: F. P. Coch:an, T. H. Grisham and T. O. Kelley. The acreage of the corn crop for

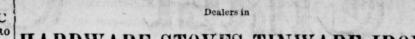
A MUSICAL PRODICY.

being 80,760,542 bushels, valued at Ferry Watson, & Cottonwood Falls, the little soven-year-old daugh \$21,705,275. The total is \$122,450, ter of C. C. Watson, E-q., a leading

merchant of that place, is a musical The total value of the products of wonder. She can hardly talk plain the twenty two field crops raised in and does not know one note or key 1881, is \$91,910,439,27, or more than dance. Greenlow Richards was 30 per cent greater than in any from another; yet she can su down brandishing a revolver over his previous year in the history of the at an organ and improvise an op-State. The two that contribute the era, if you please, and sing it largest share of this immense total through, supplementing the tune are wheat and corn; the former with childish words of her own making \$21,705'175,80, and the lat. She can carry the tune to any piece of music, after hearing it, and joine ter \$44,859,963.29.

In production, average yields in, with the alto, in pieces she were not so large as in 1880. but never heard of before. She stands the increased price of farm products at the organ as one enchanted, and made the product of this year much all who have heard her, with one voice, proclaim her a provigy. more valuable.

The yield of wheat (winter and Kansas will yet, in her per on, be spring) was 20,479 689 bushels; heard from, and that in a few corn, 80,760.542 bu hels. Of oats, years.-Topeka Commonwealth, De-9.900,768 bushels raised, and are cember 20 1881.



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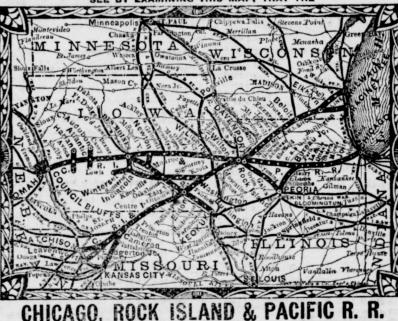
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CHRISTMAS EVE, 1866. WOODHULL, KANSAS,) Dec. 20, 1871.

To the Editor of the Courant:

Here we are again, closing on to burt, he jumped to the middle of Christmas. Those of the old boys the floor and said: "Hurrah!" that are left among us, I am sure, will never forget Christmas Eve, 1866. There have been a great many changes since then, and yet, to look back, one would say, how q tick time flies. You who sided here then re-member wh. Ebenezer Stott's old Meter the loss of the store is the that are left among us, I am sure, Nevertheless, His Honor 'Squire payment of costs.

member where Ebenezer Stott's old | We understand that some fellows court.

valued at \$3,855,749.77. Irish pota toes. 1,854,140 bushels. with a value \$2,710, 377,50. The bay crop. consisting of millet. Hungarian, timothy, clover and prairie, aggre-

assume an angry form. All this 986,508 bushels-\$735 554,27; bartime every lady was screaming at ley, 110,125 bushels-\$87,528,80; the top of her voice; which was buckwheat, 58,621 bushels-\$\$43,beart-rending. There was one man 965.75; sweet potatoes, 201,062 who put a stop to the racket; and bu-hels-\$292,642.55; sorghum, 3 hat was 'Squire John S. Doolittle. 889.449 gallons-\$1,945,871.35; cas-He rushed into the crowd and took tor beans, 392.549 bushels-\$407, hold of one of the "boys" who was 278.13; cotton, 388,070 poundsflourising a knife. Somehow the \$38,805.30; flax, 1,184455 bashels -\$1.357.943.61; hemp, 620.160 "Now," said he, "consider yourself pounds-\$44,041 20; tobacco. 797," S20 pounds-\$79.781; broom corn, 32.961150 pounds-\$1,480,115.75; rice corn, 520,544 bushels-\$314, shouldered fellow named Edward 787,12; and pearl millet, 30,176 tons -\$165,863.

> The value of property subject to axation is \$2\$4,688,955 05; being \$307.51 per capita.

The increase in the value of live stock over last year 19 \$9,652,504.50; produce et live stock during the

year, \$21.685,888 25; value of honey and wax produced, \$22,210 25; pro. ducts of orchards and vineyards \$1,582,364.68.

There were eight counties that this year harvested over 600,00 bushels of wheat, and forty-two counties raised over 1,000,000 bushels of corn each.

> DISTRICT COURT. S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

When Bill Pringle saw that hos-The following cases have been ilities had ceased and nobody was disposed of since our last report: State vs. Charles Boblets, recognizance to keep peace; dismissed on

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

THE SUN for 1882 will make its fitteenth

gental warnth is for the good while it pours hot diiscomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked. THE SUN of 1868 was a nowspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It un dertook to report in a fresh, succinet, un convertional way all the news of the world omitting to event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fear-lessness of absolute independence. The suc cess of this experiment was the success o THE SUN. It effected a permanent chan a in the style of American newspapers Every important j urnal established in this country in the dozen ye is past has been modelled after THE SUN. Every important journal already existing has been mod fied and bettered by the force of

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spoken, truth-telling, and interesting newspaper. By althoral use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever before. We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yard-stick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing House Square is not the first consideration with THE SUN. Whenever anything happens worth reports Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars, when happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara. wheiher

Is polities we have decided opinion; and are accustomen to express them in han-guage that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. what we think about men and events. Thet habit is the only secret of THE SUN'S lical course.

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the Chase County Courant.	LOCAL SHORT STOPS.		be sent to the family of our de-	When, in the course of human	
	Winter comes on slowly.	Rev. J. W. Hancher, on Tuesday, December 13, 1881, Mr. John C.	ceased brother. C. C. WHITSON, H. N. SIMMONS,	events, it becomes necessary for a man to purchase food and raiment	J. W. SIONE, M. D.,
W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.	Court will adjourn, Saturday.	Fisher and Miss Estella Byram,		for the wellbeing of his family	and the second of the second sec
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,	To-day is the longest day of the	daughter of J. W. Byram, E q.	Committee.	would suggest that he buy such	Office and room at Dr. Fugh's drug store,
THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1881.	year. The creeks and ponds are alive	Last Saturday afternoon, Fred-	THE CURRENCY OUESTION.	goods where he can get them at the very lowest prices; and that	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	with wild ducks.	die, the six-year-old son of Mr. R.	Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry-	place is J. W. Ferry's.	COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS.
"No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."	Cloudy and cool weather on Mon-	Willener, ct Strong City, had one of his feet crushod by a freight	ing themselves almost to death	"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood,	W. P. PUCH. M. D.,
may."	day and Tuesday.	train. Upon which he was riding.	over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their busi-	leads on to fortune." If you would	Division & Saverson
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-	It snowed, Thesday, Tuesday	Service at the Catholic church in	ness, their homes and their duties	make your fortune, follow the tide of rushing, surging people, all go-	L'AS DIOREEL CE ME BOOM
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.	night and yesterday.	Strong City, on Christmas morning,	to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart,	ing to the ever-popular dry goods and grocery store of J. W. Ferry,	Office at his Drug Store,
	School will close, to-morrow, for a two weeks' vacation.	Will be as follows: At b o'clock,	hard working. intelligent men	where there are stacks upon stacks	COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.
ADVERTISING RATES.	Mr. G. P. Hardesty started to	and at 10:30, High Mass and ser-	valley, the Garden of the West,	of muslins, prints, dress goods;-but let us stop; suffice it to say that he	
lin. Sin. Sin. Sin. Sin. Scol. 1 col.	Kansas City, last night.	mon.	where the Atchison, Topeka and	keens at all times, a full line of	A received a second a second and a
week \$1 00+ \$1 50 \$2.00 \$8 00 \$5 50 \$10 00 weeks 1 50 2.00 2.57 4 00 6 50 13 00 weeks 1 75 2.50 3 00 4 6 50 13 00 weeks 2 03 800 4 6 800 15 00 weeks 2 03 800 4 8 00 15 00 100 17 00 17 00 17 00 17 00 17 00 17 00 17 00 17 00 17 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 13 00 10 10 10 10 10	Mr. J. N. Nye has built a bake	The Masonic Fraternity of this	their choice of 2,500,000 acres of	dry goods and groceries; which he	Physician & Surgeon,
weeks. 2 00 8.00 8 25 5 00 9 00 17 06 months 8.00 4.50 5 25 7 50 14 00 25 00 7 00 00 9 00 17 06	oven in connection with his restau-	place will give their tenth an-	at almost their own prices. If you	While East, Arnold Brandley	
months. 4 00 6 00 7 50 11 00 22.00 32 00 months. 6.50 9 00 12 00 18 00 32 50 55.00 year 10 00 15 00 18 00 80.00 55 00 85.00	rant.	nual ball at Music Hall, St. John's Day evening, December 27, 1881.	do not belies eit write to the un-	purchased a stock for his jewelry store in this city, that surpasses any	Thesidence and office a half mile north of Poledo.
Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in- grion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent asertion; double price for black letter.	Mr. Frank Doster, of Marion Center, was in attendance at Court,	Tickets will be for sale at sale at	dersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor-	thing ever before put in by bim	
asertion ; double price for black letter.	this week.	Ed. Pratt's drug store.	ing ticket, and how, at a moderate	In the stock will be found gents' fob chains of the newest designs,	"The Old Reliable"
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.	Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield has re	,,,,,	expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.	for ladies and gentlemen, bracelets,	HANNIBAL & ST. JO. R. R
UTT AND COCHTE THE	urned from her visit at Mr. A. Z.	versalist, will preach in the New Hall in Strong City, at 11 o'clock,	W. F. WHITE,	charms, complete sets, lockets, and, in fact everything in the jewelry	
	Scribner's.	a. m., on Christmas day; and at 3,	Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.	line, both solid and plated. His	THE PIONEER ROUTE BETWEEN
	Mr. F. C. Wekerlin and family left, last Thursday, to visit friends	p. m., of the same day, he will	MONEY TO LOAN.	stock of gold and silver watches is particularly fine. These goods were	
TIME TABLE.	in the East.	preach at Music Hall, in this city.	Having perfected arrangements,	purchased expressly for the holiday	AND
	Mr. F. L. Gillman went to Kan-		I can furnish any amount of money	trade within the last few weeks, consequently they are all new in	
EAST. MAIL PASS.EM'T FR'T.FR'T. a m p m a m p m p m a m edar Pt. 10 10 9 25 3 30 3 50 12 50 6 50 10 92 03 255 4 09 1 23 7 20	sas city, Tuesday night, on a short	versiry of the birth of our Saviour; and, as this is the last time we will	on real estate security, at nine per cent. per annum interest, on five	make and style, and will be sold	MISSISSIPPI
HALE 10 10 58 4 31 4 37 1 53 8 00	business trip.	have of addressing our readers be-	years time. At less rates of in-	cheap for cash. Clocks of every make, style and price. Examine	RIVERS.
ott'w'd.10 56 10 12 5 05 5 04 5 00 93	Christmas service will be held in the Meihodist church, on Sunday	fore that time, we will now wish	corest commissions will be charged. W. S. Romigh.	his stock before going clsewhere.	In spite of opposition is
WEST. MAIL PASS EM L.FR T FR T.FR T	morning, Dec. 25.	them, one and all, a merry Christ	Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880.	Robert Upton will have charge	STILL THE FAVORITE With the traveling public who appreciate
afford 4 46 4 40 (1 50 12 45 0 21 9 00	A fine quarry of blue limestone	mas.		in showing goods.	the many advantages it attords for the comfort and pleasure of
Imdale. 519 520 12 30 1 53 6 00 5 1	has been discovered about one mile	The ball and supper to be given by the Germans of this county, in	Subscribe for the COURANT.		its patrons.
tedar Pt. 5 47 5 55 1 42 2 50 9 60 6 5	east of Strong City.	Strong City, on the night of the	Jewelry at Arnold Brandley's.	ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	Smooth Steel Rail Tracks
DIRECTORY.	Mr. H. S. Foreman started, last	26th instant, promises to be agrand		C. H. CARSWELL,	
The second se	Sunday morning, for a visit among his relatives in Obio.	affair. The Marion Center bond,	mas goods.		ELEGANT DAY COACHES,
STATE OFFICERS.		consisting of fourteen members, will furhish the music for the occa.	A large supply of queensware at J. W. Ferry's.	ATTORNEY - AT · LAW,	RECLINING SEAT COACHES
ecretary of StateJames Smith	Diamond creek, started, last Mon-	ion.	Christmas goods at Dr. W. P.	COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.	PULLMAN SLEEPERS
uditor	day, on a visit to friends in Illinois.	Whoever has volume 2 of our	Pugn's drug store.	Loans made on improved farms, at 7	THE OBS VISSE
uditorJohn France reasurerJohn France up't of Public InstructionH C Spee-	Mr. A. Z. Scribner has our	"Chitty's Biackstone" will please	Good goods and bottom prices at Arnold Brandley's.	per cent interest. jc22-tf	THE ONLY LINE Europing Through Day Coaches, Re-
hief Justices Sup Court, DM Valentin	thanks for some wild ducks, sau- sage, spare ribs, back bone, and	to return it to this office. It has the name of Wm. Owens written	Cianberry sauce and all kinds of	A. W. HARRIS,	clinic g Seat Cars and Pullman Sleepers to
COUNTY OFFICERS.	lard.	in it. We would also like for who	canned fruit at J. W. Ferry's	ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,	CHICAGO.
ounty Commissioners. Samuel Baker		ever has volumes 1, 2, 3 and 8 of	Boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing. glassware, crockery, etc., at J. W.	COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS	Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers to
ounty TreasurerJ. S. Shipman		our "English Literature" to return	Ferry's.	Will practice in the Courts of Chase and adjuining counties, and in the Suprem- Court. Office next door north of J W	TOLEDO, Through Day Coaches to
S. A. Breece Sounty Clerk. S. A. Breece A. P. Gandy	the round retries of a set	the same to us.	It you want to get everything at way down prices, go to the cash	Ferr,'s. Oct 13-tt	INDIANAPOLIS
ounty Clerk A. P.Gandy egister of Deeds A. P.Gandy ounty Attorney T. H. Grisham lork District Court. P.J. Norton	hunt. Mr. A. B. Ladd, who has been to	Eslewhere in this paper will be found the advertisement of the	store of L. Martin & Co.	S. N. WOOD, F. P. COCHRAN,	And is proverbially
lerk District Court. P.J. Norton lerk District Court. W H. Ho'singer ounty Surveyor. Jabin Johnson. heriff	Texas and Nebraska since he left	Western Farmers' Almanac. This	Arnold Brandley, dealer in every thing, wa ches, clocks, and jewelry	WOOD & COCHRAN,	ALWAYS ON TIME.
R. Walsh.			of all kinds. Call and see him.	ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,	The public don't foget this and always take
CITY OFFICERS.	night.	more than its price, and farmers should read the advertisement and	J. W. Ferry, has received his	COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS	THE OLD RELIABLE
ayor. A. B. Wagoner olice Judge. C. H. Carswell ity Attorney. William Forney. ity Marshal. J. D. Minnick.	Mr. Barney Lantry has received an order for 100 cars of ballast		winter stock of goods, which he proposes to sell at bottom prices.	Office upstairs, opposite to Music Hall.	JOHN B CARSON, F.E. MORSE
ity Marshal	rock, and is putting in additional	nac for next year.	Just received at Campbell & Gil-	my21-1y.	Gen'l Manager. Grui Pass ag't,
	switches.	Don't forget the Masonic Ball to	lett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wag-	C. N. STERRY,	
L. T. Simmons	Mr. and Mrs. Capt. White, of	be given on the night of St. John's	ons. jy22-tf	ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,	PATENTS
v. H. Holsinger.	Bezaar, have gone on a visit to	Day, December 27, 1881. The Committee of Arrangements have	Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to	EMPORIA, KANSAS,	We continue to act as Solleitors for Fatents, Caves
Catholic-At Cotton woodRev. John E	Sedgwick county, to see their daughter.	secured the services of the Holmes	found, at all unemployed times, at	Will practice in the several courts of Lyon, Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage	Frade Marts, Copyrights, etc., for the United State Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc., have head the two well experience.
Vellinghou, U.S. F., turth Sunday of the	Mr. Ernest Bauerle, of New	Emporia Quadrille Band for the oc-	his drug store.	counties in the State of Kansa; in the Su- preme Court of the State, and in the Fed-	have had the ciy-five years' experience. Patents obtained through us are noticed in the S ENTITE AMERICAN. This large and splendid illu
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at Doughertv's school-house on Fox creek.
at 10 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at
Coyne branch, at 11, a. m; third Sunday, at
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Strong City, at 11, a. m.
BOCLETIES.
Inights of Honor.—Fails Lodge, No. 747,
meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kubl, Dictator; A
BW agoner, Reporter.
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perhaps, remain here. ent. Mr. W. S. Romigh, after accompanying his cousin, Miss Slaughter,

to her home in Johnson county, returned, Tuesday night. Dr. A. M. Conaway and wife, of

Toledo, have gone on a visit to their daughters, at West Lafayette, Cochocten county, Ohio.

Sheriff Johnson started, Tuesday his speech to the jury was very night, with John Conacher and convincing. John Prince, to take them to the

ponitentiary, at Leavenworth. A Lodge of the Eastern Star degree was instituted in this city, last Saturday night, by Mr. and Mrs.

Judge J. J. Buck, of Emporia. The Germans of this county will have a dance and supper in Strong

City, on the night of the 26th in stant, to which everybody is invited.

Persons desiring to get up a club for a first-class, city weekly paper should write to the Cincinnati Weekly Times, advertised in anoth er column.

Mr. David Biggam, after remainig at home a short time, has again returned to Argentine, near Kansas City, where he has a large railroad contract.

Although the Christmas tree at the Congregational church,on next Saturday evening, is to be for the scate of membership in the Associa. children, parties may put presents on it for any one.

The Little Folks' Reader for Defrom any County Superentendent cember, a very good httle paper for of Public Instruction along the children, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., at 75 cents a year, is on our table.

Ye editor's Christmas turkey is generation. The most popular sewing machine now in order; but don't too many speak at once for space in these with direction of the G. M. of Kan- trade with them. Go there and columns for us to say something sas, this Hall be draped in mourn- see for yourself. ing, and the members wear the

Florence, called at this office, last days. Resolved, That a copy of these Monday, and left us the advertise.

ment of White & Hancher, that will proceedings be furnished the city attention will be paid to horses be found in another column.

these very necessary articles. "The early bird catches the

worm;" and that is why the people 8 Our type made us say, last week. are rushing to J. W. Ferry's to get that Mr. F. P. Cochran made a some of the bargains to be had at very able argument for the detense his store.

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parable loss.

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esteemed and venerable brother, I have two Improved Victor, one Singer, and two American Mawho for full forty years, or more, chines, which I will sell at cost for stood as one of the great lights of the next thirty days. Now is your the Independent Order of Odd Fel time, if you want a cheap machine, lows, James L Ridgley, Secretary at Hornberger's furniture store. of the Sovereign Grand Lodge:

Therefore beit resolved' by Angola land 8 miles east and 1 mile south Lodge No 58, 1. O. O. F. of Kansas, of Matfield Green, in this county. is offered for sale for \$2,000 Ap That in the death of our esteemed and aged brother, of 76 years, the lev House, Cotton wood Falls. Kan order he loved so well, and served sas. no24 tf so faithfully, has sustained an irre-If you want to buy a threshing

machine, spring wagon, sewing Resolved, That, in the great age machine, organ, piano, vapor stove, of cur deceased brother, we see an- riding saw, or fanning machine, other exemplification of the provi- can't make money by getting them call at this office and see if you dence of God, in preserving so long of us.

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EURYKOME.

[From the Modern Greek of Solumoa.] "Oh sea! when wilt thou bring again Eury

With strained and wearied eyes; O broad deep sea!
Going and still returning evermore.

"'Oh, bear her, bear her to me!' so, longing Thyrsus spoke, And knelt and kissed the beating wave, Kissed the salt foam o'er brow and cheek

that broke, Nor knew he kissed Eurykome's cold

grave.' XANTHOULA.

"I saw, I saw Xanthoula, I saw her yester eve, As she stepped into the little boat, When she was taking leave.

"A gentle breeze a-blowing, Filled the white sails on high, And they looked like a snowy dove Opening its wings to fly.

"Her friends stood sadly gazing; But joy was on her face, As she waved her kerchief, bidding Them all farewell with grace.

"And I stood, and heard her farewell, And the boat it skimm'd away. And bore her to another shore, As it glided o'er of the bay.

"By little, and by little, till At last I did not know, If 'twas the foaming sea I saw, Or the boat with the sails of snow.

"But when both boat and kerchief Were lost in wave and sky, Her friends they wept in sorrow; And silently wept I.

"I wept not for the little boat, Nor the sails that I saw no more I wept for fair Xarthoula, Who went to a distant shore.

"I wept not for the little boat, With the mowy sails so fair; I wept for my Xanthouls, With the waying golden hair.

IRISH DUELING.

Contests in Which Wit and Rancor Wen Hand in Hand.

In Ireland, sixty years ago, Mr. Samuel Spaight was a sub-sheriff of the county Clare. A friend of his, Mr. Bridgeman, with several others, dined with him. After dinner one day, when the punch was circulating, a servant told Mr. Bridegeman "he was wanted outside." At the hall door Mr. Bridge-man saw his herdsman, who told him the same manner." "a number of his cattle were sent to the pound for trespass, by orders of Mr. above endeavored to convey the impres-spaight." Bridgeman, incensed at this sion that the editors tried to ape the proceeding, returned to the dining room. "Sam," said he, "are you aware my

cattle have been sent to pound?" "Quite aware of it. I told my steward

not to allow any man's cattle to trespass on my property," replied Mr. Spaight. "Then you and your property be----!" cried the enraged owner of the impounded beasts.

"If I was not in my own house, and you one of my guests, I'd pound you," cried the master of the mansion.

"Don't let your fastidiousness stop you my tight fellow," replied Mr. Bridge-

man, "If you're willing to go out, I'm at your service," said Mr, Spaight, rising from the table. "I beg your pardon gentlemen for leaving you for a short time. Here Mr. Bridgeman, are two brace of pistols, ready for use. Take your choice. Con McNamare will be my second, and I dare say Mick Malony will act for you."

B7th gentlemen nodded acquiescence, and the quartette left the room. The moon shown clearly as a noonday sun, and tweive paces of the grounn were measured near the Lodge. The princi-pals were placed, and the word "Fire!" When telling a minister h

our valuable and influential paper," and would like to be informed why it is an editor or newspaper writer, when speak-ing of himself in his writings, invariably uses the plural pronoun "we" instead of the singular "I." There are average reasons. Solf process There are several reasons. Self preser-

vation is the first law of nature. It be-gins at home, like old Mother Charity. There is some human nature about an works. tablished at once just north of Fort Worth, Texas, on the Missouri Pacific editor, public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. An editor thinks too much of his "I's" to wear them in road.

mourning, and therefore when speaking of some slab sided six footer as a miser-able, red nosed, pusillanimous, wife beating snoozer, he considers it the better part of valor to drop in an occasional "we." This creates in the mind of the six footer the impression that the editorial force consists of a standing army, armed wilh deadly "we"-apons.

-The steamboat Peninah sold liquor from its bar at an Indian reservation in Furthermore, in case where the victim comes around to the office to kill the writer of any particular item, it is so

Montana and was condemned in the United States court, and will be sold at auction by the marshal at Bismarck. pleasant to have the guilty man's iden--At Durange, Colorado, Gracie Catron lity buried in the obscurity of the plural "we." The editor in chief, the comwas held an accessory in the Hyssel murder. Hyssel was a laborer supposed to have been murdered in a dive known me cial editor, the city editor, the local editor, the reporters, the book keepers, compositors, book binders, jobbers, press-men, devil, and all the delivery boys as "555," in that place of which Gracie Catron was an inmate.

on the Gila, New Mexico.

di Seviglia" at Florence, Italy,

are thus placed on a common footing by the little pronoun 'we," and when -The Dallas Herald says that the programme adopted at the late republican meeting in that place is to put Hon. the enraged person looks about him and finds how many homes he would make desolate, how many wives he Wash Jones, greenback member of congress, before the people as an independ-ent candidate for governor, with a full independent ticket in the field. would make widows and how many children orphans, by killing off all includ-ed in the little "we" at one fell swoop

THE NEW WEST.

-Pinkeye has made its appearance at

-The Santa Fe (N. M.) Morning News

says Socorro is in a fair way to have gas

-A new town named Athol is to be es-

-Some very rich mines are reported to

have been recently discovered on Fox gulch, four miles below Black's ranch,

-The Houston Post says that Miss Eulalie Pesley of Houston, has made a most successful debut in the "Barbiere

Fort Worth.

-The Falls City (Nebraska) Register he sickens of the sanguinary undertakis evidently not in love with the typoing, turns sadly away, goes to some bar room, takes a drink, condemns the paper, prophesies that it is being run into the ground, and declares that he will henceforth exert his political ingraphical appearance of its patent in-side. It says: 'The man who reads proof for the 'Western Newspaper Union' at Omaha, is cross eyed and wears his spectacles pinned to the west end of his mustache. If he don't his proofs belie him."

fluence to squelch the sheet. And again, having tackled this sub-ject, we feel called upon to correct an erroneous impression, which hes gone forth through the machinations and -The San Francisco Bulletin speaks very favorably of the new railroad company that has been formed under munipulations of the machine. A few the name of the Arizona and Nevada years ago the fiends of the opposition, for whom we have but feelings of conrailroad and Navigation company. Its object is the construction of a line between Callville, Nevada, and Yuma tempt and loathing, and for whom we can find in our book of synonyms not sufficiently opprobrious or condemna-City, Arizona Territory, with extensions by rail or water, as may hereafter be determined, to Port Isabel and Libertad, on the Gulf of California, Mexico. tory title, caused to be published in certain sheets which we will not men-tion, a story to the effect that the use

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of the pronoun "we" by the newspapers originated in this wise: "In England the king, lords and commons, constitut-For \$2.50 You Can Get "The Kansas City Times" and Ten Spiendid Books-The Offer of the Century. the three estates of the realm. The king spoke of himself as 'we' the lords of themselves as 'we,' and the commons in

We have just effected an arrangement with the publishers whereby we are enabled, for a limited period, to make our subscribers a most liberal offer, and The scurrilous article referred to above endeavored to convey the impresone which we are confident they will ustoms of the king and the lords, and, not only take advantage of themselves, by considering the newspapers the fourth estate, they acquired the habit of using the pronoun "we." This is a most ridicuout also persuade their friends to do the same. Any person sending us \$2.50 will receive THE KANSAS CITY WEEKLY lous assumption, as the intelligent readers of the Derrick will see at a glance Times one year and the following ten books: "Life and Adventures of Robin-son Crusoe," "The Pilgrim's Progress," "Gulliver's Travels," "The Arabian Nights' Entertainments," "Saved at Last and the story was gotten up merely to detract something from the popularity detract something from the popularity of the newspapers. The facts in the case are these: The editors commenced using the word "we" long before the kings and lords ever thought of such a thing; but, after awhile, the kings, lords etc., adopted the style under the impres-sion that they could dealhead their way into some of the female minstrel shows. Nights' Entertainments," "Saved at Last from Among the Mormons," "Bread and Cheese and Kisses," "John Ploughman's Pictures," "New Farm and Fireside Cook Book," "Æsop's Fables," "Noble Deeds of Men and Women." The usual price of these books bound in cloth is from \$1 to \$3 each. They are unblighed in convenient book form

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Personals GARIBALDI's hair is white as snow WENDELL PHILLIPS is just 69.

THOMAS JEFFERSON was a good violin lave

Tus Emperor William, old as he is, killed 118 deer and wild boars during his recent hunting excursion at Letzingen.

MOTLEY, the distinguished historian, affirmed that the gout of Charles V. changed the destinies of the world. So much deends upon seeming trifles.

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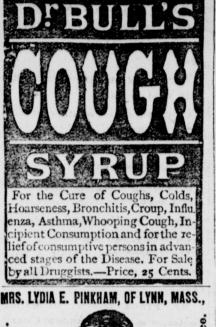
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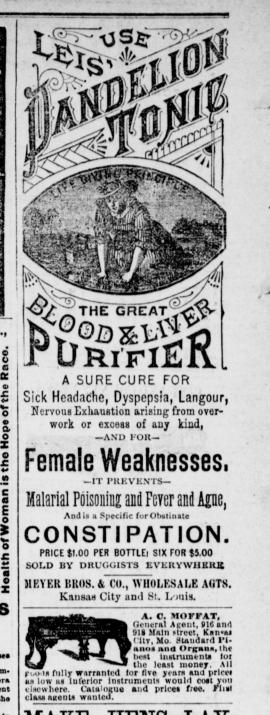
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town, in Tipperary, the seconds being Captain Creed and Mr, Macnamara. The parties met at a tavern. Being shown into the room where the officers were, after securing the door, Mathew and Pack drew their swords; but Macnamara stopped them saying he had something to propose before they proceeded to ac tion. He said that in cases of this nature he never could bear to be a cool spec-tator. "No, sir," continued he, address-ing himself to Creed, "if you blease, I shall have the honor of entertaining you in the same manner."

Creed made no other reply than that of immediately drawing his sword. The conflict was maintained with great obstinacy by the two officers, notwithstand-ing the great effusion of blood from the many wounds which they had received. At length, quite exhausted, they both fell, and yielded the victory to the superior skill of their antagonists Creed had fallen first, on which Pack exclaim-

"Ab, poor Creed! are you gone?" "Yes," replied Mathew, with the ut most calmness, "and you shall instantly pack after him," at the same time mak-ing a home thrust quite through his body, which threw him to the ground. This was the more remarkable as he

This was the more remarkable as he was never known in his life, either be-fore or after, to have aimed at a pun.

CURRAN'S DUEL.

Curran, in conducting a case against Lord Doneraile, arising out of the seduction of a peasant girl, termed Captain St. Leger, a witness for the defense, a renegade soldier, a dammed out dragoon and similar complimentary names. "You are a soldier, sir?" asked Curran.

Leger. "I see," said Curran. "You are, then, an officer, but no soldier."

In consequence of the way Curran cast ridicule upon Captain St. Leger, that officer demanded a hostile meeting. Curran went out, and when on the ground St. Leger asked who should fire first.

"I am here," said Curran, "by your invitation, so you must open the ball."

After an exchange of shots, without effect, the affair terminated. Captain St, Leger died shortly after, and Curran said it was of fright; he died from the report of his own pistol.

The Editorial "We."

[From the Oil City Derrick.]

Some people are unreasonably inquisi-tive and curious, especially about mat-ters which do not concern them in the

The editor who tells the teacher how TOWARD THE END OF QUEEN ANN'S REIGN, a duel sprang up in Dublin between a Major Pack and Mr. Mathew, of Thomas-and she, having been a teacher a few years before, of course, knows all about

> "We" is sometimes used because of the writer's modesty. Most writers are troubled in this respect. In short, we use "we" because no one

man could survive the trials, tribulations

and taffy found about a print shop. Brain Development.

[London Lancet.]

It is not surprising to find the unlearned in things medical unable to understand that brain development, which of course is generally a matter of heredity,

determines character. Such, however, is and must needs be the fact. Whether the mind is something outside matter which acts through or by the brain, as a musician may use a musical instrument, or whether, as some think, what we call mind is simply brain function, it should be manifested on consideration that up-on the quality and conformation of a man's brain must depend his mental capacity; and consequently, also, his sharacteristics both intellectual and moral. We are not disposed to urge specialties of development as excuses for conduct, because given an average degree of intelligence and fairly strong

will power, the individual is clearly re-sponsible for his actions; but it must not be forgotten that his instancts of right or

wrong, and the faculty of judgment with which he distinguishes between good and evil, will be acute or dull in proportion as his brain is developed. The mind is in a large sense the character of a man, and as directly depen-dent on the physical growth of his brain as the speed of a race horse is dependent

"You are a soldier, sir?" asked Curran. on its muscular development, This is "No; I am an officer," replied St. not sufficiently recognized, and because it is not, we every now and then find

silly remarks in print such as the following: "The convolutions of the brain may to with the difference

have something to do with the difference between mediocrity and genius, but at present they are not recognized in the law courts, and it is difficult to see how they can be:" and such weak and wide moral reflections as that "it would be

scarcely satisfactory to a pickpocket to have his brains (*nc*) examined in order to prove to those he left behind that he really could not help being a thief!" And yet the facts are sufficiently plain and simple, so plain and simple that any one should be able to understand them.

-The receipts for the past year for Episcopal domestic missions were \$220,-593, against \$165,273 in the previous year. The contributions of the diocese of New least. For example, here is a correspondent who makes the startling revelation that he is a "constant reader of \$70,000 (nearly).

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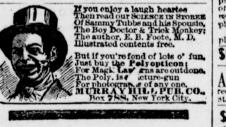
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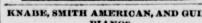
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