

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

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### TIMELY TOPICS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., is suffering from the "pink-eye" disease among horses.

THE hook of a Chicago angler caught in the collar of a 'dead man, and he pulled the body to shore.

THE new Inman steamer, City of Rome, will be one of the fastest as she is one of the largest steamships afloat. On her trial trip she accomplished 15 3-4 knots an hour, and, it is believed, will edo 18 knots.

THERE was an increased number of failures in this country during the past thur. nine months as compared with the same period of last year, and the liabilities for 1881 are \$51,000,000 as compared with \$45,000,000 last year. nine months as compared with the same for 1881 are \$51,000,000 as compared with \$45,000,000 last year.

-A YOUTH named Bogst, living at Harwich, Eng., recently met death under singular circumstances. He was eating some jam, when he swallowed the sting of a wasp that was contained in the preserve. He rushed at once for a doctor, but just as he got to the dector's door fell down and expired immediately.

THE death of John a Cuthbert, at Mobile, Ala., takes away, not the oldest excongressman, but the man whose service in congresantedates that of all other men. He represented Georgia in congress in 1820 and 1821. His commission was issued December 16, 1819. At that time Georgia was represented by seven members. The veteran lawyer's age at the time of his death was nine y-four.

THE Mormon priests, in their sermons. are telling their deluded followers that if they had been called they could have saved the president's life simply by laying on of hands. The Salt Lake Tribune, a fearless paper, that has for years been a thorn in the side of the Mormon Church, pertinently asked the wise healers: "Why didn't they save their prophet Brigham in that way? Why didn't they save the sixty Mormon children that died in Salt Lake in August by that simple process? The frauds shouldn't all answer at once."

A FREE Education League has been formed in Great Britain to procure the the example of the United States free education, and notes that France, profit- India. ing by the experience of other nations, has this year established free education in all her primary schools. Notwith-itablie in extent, and war vessels of three

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. THE explosion of a boiler in the salt works of Ladue & Phinney, near East Sagi-naw, Mich, demolished the building and killed two fremen named John and James

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Care fully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellancous Information.

#### Washington.

THE fund for the family of President Gar field remains nearly stationary at \$3.4 679. J. STANLEY BROWN is to be financial agent for Mrs. Garfield, and has been instructed to sell her residence in Washington.

MR. BAYLEY, employed in the army medical museum at Washington, has filed an affidavit that he overheard two men discussing a plot to assassinate Presid nt A

assassination.

Personal and Political.

GEORGE M. LAWTON, son of a confederate general, committed suicide at Las Vegas, general, com New Mexico.

SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut is af-flicted with cancer in the breast, and has paired with Senator Fair, of Nevada. MAYOR MEANS has instructed the police of

Cincippati to take no active part in political affairs during his administration. CYRUS W. FIELD has collected \$324 675

for the wife and children of 1'resident Gar-field, which can be devoted to no other pur-By a formal order of the commissioners the name of the dead president has been given to Central Park, in the West division

of Chicago.

General Foreign Notes. GERMANY has completed a subterraneau

telegraph system connecting 221 towns and

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, the American minister at Vienna, has requested to be relieved at an early date.

THE czar of Russia has made arrangements for a meeting with the emperor of Austria at Warsaw at an early date. THE captain general of Cuba has su-pressed three distasteful newspapers, send ing the propietors of two of them to Spain TWELVE persons were killed by an earth-quake in Anatolia, Turkey, and the grar d mosque and many dwellings were greatly injurel.

It is rumored in England that the marguis of Lorne will return home after the parliamentary session and be called to the house of lords.

nearly finished.

THE British commission appointed to abolition of all fees in connection with inquire into the Afghan campaign has disnational education. The league cities covered gross corruption in the accounts of quartermasters and commissaties. Several influential bankers have been arrested in

(Household.)

Happily, the cold marble bureau slab, with nothing to cover its nakedness, and upon it in solitary state a pin-cushion, a match box, a cracked and empty "Labin's Extract" bottle, with the stopper gone a hand-glass battered by hard service and a stray hairpin, has long since step-ped down and out in fivor of a dainty thilet table all filmy lace and snowy

A dressing case with all the appurtenances in perfect order is a very desirable lnxury for every lady, and moreover it gives at once a stamp of elegance to the whole room and that air of coquetry while room and that air of coquetry which no w: man's sanctum is ever the worse for. Although she may find a brush and cound, tooth brush, nail brush and powder box inflicient for her own wants, she must take into consideration when other ladies are visiting her, or when her room is converted into a dress. ing room, the absence of a more com-plete collection of toilet articles may be sensibly feit. It is therefore advisable to provide a handsome set of powder boxes and perfume bottles, all well filled with po'der, essences and toilet waters of the choicest quality, a glove box. a scented handkerchief box, dainty little receptacles for pins and hair pins, a perfectly appointed nail box, a pretty jewel case and a handsome hand-glass. There are some who will object that this will form a considerable item in their expenses, as liberal prices must be paid for the best qualities of these arti-cles, but I can combat the first half of their objections by reminding them of the numerous hints "Monica" has given for meling, these same tolet tables at

for making these same toilet tables at astonishingly low prices, and for the appurtenances, would it not be advisable to throw away less pin-money on candies and sweets, which ruin both the stomach week. and complexion, and spend it instead on toilet articles?

Some old Latin poet said something to the effect that although it was better for a woman's dress to smell sweet than sour, it was better still if it did not smell at all; but he was mistaken, his antiquity to the contrary notwithstand.

Un'ess perfumes can be had of the very best quality (they are always vile when cheap), and unless the most judi-cious moderation be observed in the use of them, let them be eschewed by all means; but if they can be had of the best and the use of them is understood, then women patronize them, certainly, for their presence gratifies one sense, and more, they are the most convincing testimony of refinement, and give the finishing touch to a wom un's personality.

Women who are surrounded by ever ease and luxury and give a great deal of time and attention to their persons, usually have a faint, delicious odor about their dress, which is not due to the use

each morning of that month before the sun had risen, while Madame de Main-lesson mainly attributed the dazzling beauty which raised her from obscurity to a throne to the diet of brown bread and water, upon which she had been

Courant.

reared. The Spanish ladies attained that polished whiteness of the skin by using at white vinegar, adding to it five yolks of eggs and two grains of ambergris and distilling the whole; cork carefully and it was ready for use in fifteen days. The Russians subdued musk for the ambergris.

The beauties of the court of Charles II. took a small piece of green benzoin and boiled it in spirits of vine antilit became a rich tincture. Fifteen drops o this poured into a glass of water will produce a liquid that looks like milk and emits a most agreeable perfume. This wash is an excellent remedy for spots, pimples and eruptions, renders the skin clear and brilliant, and the cheeks a beautiful rosy color. Mix two parts of white brandy with

nix two parts of white brandy with one part of rose water and wash the face in it night and morning, and it will be found quite beneficial for any roughness induced by delay and exposure. Here is an agricultural cosmetic from France: Take equal parts of melon, more than a superstant of the superstant of the superstant.

pumpkin, gourd and cucumber pounded till they are reduced topowder; and suf-ficient fresh cream to dilute the powder, and then add milk enough to reduce the whole to a thin paste; add a grain of nousk and a few drops of the oil of lemon. Anoint the face with this leav-ing it on over night, if convenient, then wash off with warm water. For chapped skin nothing is better than a large teaspoon of honey dissolved in the basin of water intended for wash-

And lastly, the one "wash" which is never absent from 'K. L's" own particular shelf, although she-I may as well acknowledge it, now that my task is done-does not see a mirror once a

But to make the lotion, Boil a gallon of rain water and add enough Brown Windsor soap to make a good lather, and then a pint of pure alcohol and a quarter of a pound of rosemary; mix weil together. Apply daily with a lin-en cloth, end you will find it like the negro's possum, "powful convenient." Good-oye, girls; bless you all. If you are not beautiful don't blame K. 1.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

How the Delicioas Fruit is Packed For the Eastern Market. Yolo (Cal.) Mail.

A representative of the Mail visited At present Mr. Blowers is engaged shipeties of grapes to the eastern states, and

Floors for Horse Stables-Orchard and Garden Work-The Poultry Vard. [Germantown Telegraph.] The long debated questions as to the

FOR THE FARMER.

best material for stable floors, is being again revived, A ciay floor was adhered every toilet a mixture made by infusing to by s me for years, and such was the well sifted wheat bran for four hours in earne stness of its advocates and the earnestness of its advocates and the many arg: ments brought to bear upon it, that we were induced some twenty years ago to try it. In three or four months we had the planks back again, being satisfied of the disadvantages of clay for this purpose. Our present floor of plank is simply inclined a little from front to rear, where the usual gutter is made to carr<sup>o</sup> off the liquid voidings. We do not believe in sand, coal ashes, sawdust, asphaltum, flags, cobblestones, or any of these modern devices to injure horses. Thus far we have never noticed that this little inclination was in any way injurious; and we doubt whether the wooden grating that we frequently see placed over the planking that some use would be advisable on the ground that the animal would be no more comfortable, while this movable grating or second floor might lead to accidents. When a person can keep horses in good, sound, healthy condition for five to seven years, as we have done on a care-fully constructed plank flooring; inclining a little to the rear, it is just as well to be satisfied with it. Do what one will, holes will be dug by the stamping of the reet in the clay, and these will be filled with moisture, which will neces-sarily result in scratches, quarter crack, etc. If the clay is seveled off and beaten down daily, it will make no difference. Some time ago we inspected a number of stables where many horses were kept, and we encountered only one which was composed of anything fut wood. Of course there will be new things-inventions-springing up, which are to meet and overcome every objection, and there will be some to adopt them, but we shall be satisfied, with what we have until there is something produced about which there will be no mistake.

#### Orchard and Garden Work. American Agriculturist.

This month usually closes the orchard and garden work for the year, and we are now able to judge of its successes and failures. The thoughtfui man can now look back and from the past draw lessons that will be a guide and inspiration for the future. No failure has come without cause, and the remedy should be applied; it may have been due to an imperfect preparation of the soil, lack of manure, or the neglect of the growing crop and the triumph of weeds. Bad drainage or the lack of water may have A representative of the Mail visited the extensive fruit and grape ranch of Mr. R. B. Blowers, near Woodland the other day, and watched the operations of the hands in the packing department. sults, and take all possible means to improve upon them in the future. This is ping large quantities of his choice vari- a favorable month for doing all work where earth is removed, as grading, imthe packing process is an exceedingly proving roads, etc., much more so than

Ricord. The damage will aggre\_ate \$10,000. Soldiers sent out from Wilcox, Arizona. to repair the telegraph line between Forts Grant and Thomas, were attacked by In-dians, who killed two of their number. R-ports state that our troops are now fight-

A MERCHANT at Pickering, Mo., named Behm, who grew weary of raids, by ourg-lars, mounted a shot gun in his store and so connected it by wires that a couple of young negroes got a terrife charge in their midnight work. One was captured in a bad.y wounded condition. muslip.

### The south.

ABOUT fifteen hundred laborers on the wharves at Charleston have struck for an advance of wages.

FRANKLIN J. MOSES, formerly, governor of South Carolina, was taken up in the police headquarters at New York for swindling Withiam L. Hall out of \$25.

ing the hostiles.

### Profitable Patients.

The most wonderful and marvelous success in cases where persons are sick or wasting away from a condition of miser-ableness, that no one knows what alls them -profit able patients for doctors—is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose, and keep it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer when they can get Hop Bitters.-Cincinnati Star.

### THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Rosa and the Bee-Charley and His Train of Cars.

ALFRED SELWYN.

Rosa once found in the grass a bee that some one had trodden on, and hurt. Not thinking that bees could sting, she took it up very gently in her hand, and bore it to her little chamber, where on the window-sill stood a vase of flowers. Resa placed the hurt bee on a sprig of honeysuckle, and left it. When she came back, the bee seemed much better. Rosa got a drop of honey from the store. room, and placed it on a leaf beside the bee. The bee sipped of the honey "You dear little bee, you shall have a name," said Rosa, "you shall be called Buz-fuz."

Whether the bee understood what she said, I cannot say; but, strange to relate, he made his way on to her bare arm. THE railway tunnel under the Severn River, connecting the English cities of Monmouth and Gloucester, on which work has been in progress for seven years, is courty dislord

Rosa and Buz-fuz slept in the same room that night; and when Rosa woke in the morning, whom should she see, crawling up the side of her pillow, but Buz-fuz! She kept quite still just to see what he would do. He ht on her fore-

head, and crawled about on her face, as

## tempted a balloon voyage from Washing-ton, in that state, but on his descent struck a tree top and fell fifty fect to the ground, dying in a few minutes. HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. The Dressing Table and its Various Ap-pointments. pointments.

"Then let us not, like thoughtless fools, despise The things of earth which are the things of beauty."

standing these instructive examples," the secretary's circular says. "the tendency has been to rise the scale of school fees. The conviction is rapidly growing, that unless Great Britain is to fall behind other nations in education, a resolute movement should at once be made in the direction of abolishing the charges for admission to public elementary schools."

THE explosion of twenty tons of gunpowder in a burning freight car, at Council Bluffs, occurred on the day of Garfield's funeral, and therefore caused a panic among a part of the population. for when they heard the crashing glass, they thought that something supernatural had happened. The accident had more literal cause for excitement in those who were at work in the freight vard. They endeavored at first to extinguish the flames, but did not long delay their flight, which was wildly precipitate. After they had reached a safe distance two children were espied walking unsuspectedly toward the car. A man named Machintock ran to them, and had carried them a little way when the explosion came, tumbling him and the little ones violently over, but not seriously hurting them.

On an average, \$200,000 in gold coin, bullion, or jewelry is sent every day as third-class mail matter through the San Francisco posteffice. Half of this is shipped by the government; the rest is private remittances. There is no armed guard or other precaution against robbery, and private shipments are simply enclosed in ordinary wooden boxes. Before Secretary Sherman originated the present system of exchanges through the postoffice, gold was charged letter rates. or \$3.60 per \$1,000, and its transportation was profitable; but now the three masked men, one of whom he recogpostage and registration fee amount to only 70 cents, and gold shipments are a loss to the postal department, besides of-brothe's, who are believed to be still withfering temptations to criminal enter. in the limits of Calboun County prises. Nearly \$6,000,000 was sent across the California state line within a few days, shortly before the last tax levy, to den, at 2 o'clock Tu-sday morning. escape assessment. This state of things has been brought to public notice by the recent attempt to rob an east-bound robbed of his pocketbook and diamond pin. train at Cape Horn, in the Sierras, and the question is now asked why the gov- knowledges cash receipts of \$121,000, and erament should compete with regular transportation companies in business of quired. such a risky character.

nations set out from Callao to investigate the claim.

#### The East.

A FIRE at Eldred, Pa., in the Bradford oil district, burned sixly buildings in the business center of the town, valued at \$100,00).

THOMAS HUGHES & Co, manufacturers of hosiery at Philadelphia and Bristol, Pa., have failed. Their liabilities are over \$100.000.

GEORGE HOLDEN and Frank White bave signed articles to tight for the feather-weight championship and \$2,500. Both will go into training at once, and the battle will take place near Pittsburgh, Detroit or Buffalo.

Town elections were held in Connecticut Monday. Hartford and New Haven di-vided the offices about equally between the parties; Norwich and New Britain went republican, and Waterbury chose a democratic Mayor.

AT FREWSBURG, N. Y., Sunday night, burglars were entering the store of Edward Young, when one of them was accidentally fatally shot by one of his associates. He refused to disclose his name or those of his companions, who escaped.

THE sleeping car St. Clair, running over the Canada Southern Road, was flung off the transfer boat, Monday night, into the water in the slip at Grosse Isle. A passenger coach was nearly thrown from the steamer. Six passengers went down with the sleeper. but all escaped unhurt.

### The West.

BARTOLO SANDIAGO and six teamsters were killed at Cedar Springs, Arizona, by Chiricahua Indians.

MARCUS ANDERSON, a dry goods dealer of La Crosse, Wis., has made an assignment, to cover liabilities of \$21,000.

AT A special election held in Adrian, Mich., the sum of \$150,000 was voted for the construction of water-works.

P. J. Cook. a Texas outlaw, one of the members of Ike Stockton's gang, has been captured at South Pueblo, Col.

A LIGHTING STROKE at Sumter, Wis. killed three horses, seven cows and twelve hogs belonging to Isaac N. Barr.

THE former war chief of Victorio died at San Carlos reservation, and his father ap-plied for permission to kill a squaw charged with bewitching him.

E. F. SHUEY, marshal of Dunkirk, O., niz d before bis death.

GOVERNOR CULLON has offered a reward

THE propeller Jay Gould ran down and sunk the t at \$30 0 0. tug Boatswain, of Detroit, valued IN A crowd of 20,000 persons at the

THE mayor of Port Huron Mich., acstates that no more clothing is needed, but seed and provisions are imperatively re-

PRESLEY COWAN, of St. Claitsville, O., at-

mile in extent, and war vessels of three well, Rosa opened the window; and by of any one particular perfume, but n and by, as the day grew warm, Buz-fuz flew off, and Rosa thought she should to the scents of the different toilet articles used.

extract.

never see him again. But the next day the weather was very pleasant; Rosa went into the arbor where the woodbine grow, and as she stood there, holding her straw hat in

one hand and a bunch of flowers in the other, who should come buzzing up but her friend Buz-fuz! She knew it was he, and I think he knew it was she. For first he lighted on the nosegay she held, then he crawled up her arm, and then he flew round and round her head

as if to salute her. Rosa was much pleased, "I see that even bees can be grateful," thought she; ed without the consumption to any and she there and then made up her mind that kindness was generally the best rule, even towards insects. She can now repeat by heart the poem, beginning,-

"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining

#### Charley and His Train of Cars.

Charley is nearly five pears old. has a mechanical turn of mind, and delights in anything having motion. On a ate visit to the fair, he was attracted a miniature locomotive, worked

by steam, and crawing a long train of cars. He watched it as it ran back and forth

and he had many questions to ask about it. So when Christmas morning came, and he found in his stocking a book telling all about engines and cars, he was greatly pleased, "Santa Claus knows," said he, that I

want a train of cars, and he will bring them next year." Charlie little thought that there was a

train of cars waiting for him in the house at that very time. But after break fast a procession was formed of the household, headed by Charlie, and his little sister; and he was directed into a room where he found a car-house, two feet by four, with double doors at each end, and a double track leading through

Charlie opened the door of the carhouse, and there stood the engine and tender and a baggage-car on one track, and two passenger-cars on the other. Some boys would hardly known what

o do first with such a treasure; but Charhe went soberly to work like a practised engineer. He drew out the locomotive on a line of extra track, and coupled on the passenger cars, making up a train eight feet long.

The locomotive is made of wood, and runs by spring power on an iron track. It is lettered "Charlie," and the cars are marked "Oakland to Boston."

The little boy plays with bis train of cars by the hour, and is so fond of it that we call him, "Engineer Charlie." A. NEIGHBOR.

Life is short at most, and our duty is to prolong it. Use, therefore, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for Coughs. Colds, Bron-chitis, Hoarseness, etc. Sold everywhere, price only 25 cents:

interesting one. The packing room is a The fragrant tooth washes, the scented life.

soaps and face p wders, the sachets thrown here and there among the linen, the cosmetics, often the toilet waters, these all have their own delicate perfumes, and when are added to them the number, who place them in small box-es, four of which fill a carte. Each box lingering scent that clings about a dress or piece of lace upon which flowers have been worn and the crisp odor that silks, is made to hold one bunch of grapes and satins, laces, velvets and all such things each bunch will average in weight five pounds. The grapes sent east are a have of themselves when they are new beautiful variety of the white grape, known as the Tokay variety. They are large and firm and possess a delicious flavor. As the flesh is hard and compafresh and well cared for, the indefinable suggestion of perfume which is the grea desideratum is accounted for and attain great extent of any particular cologne or ratively dry, they will keep well and are successfully shipped east as fast freight

Extracts should be used most sparingif properly packed. The crates and boxes are n.ade espely, and atomizers are to be recommended cially for long distance shipping purposes for this purpose under all circumstances, and possess many ingenious features. They are manufactured for Mr. Blowers Perhaps the use of toilet waters in the bath, many of which never yield their most delicate and pleasant odors until diluted with water, is, besides being very by M.T. Brewer, of Sacramento, who handles all of Mr. Blowers' eastern consignments of fruit. To ship grapes east, by fast freight from Sacramento to Chirefreshing, the most satisfactory method

of imparting a delicate odor to the skin. cago costs nearly \$1.000 per car, yet in spite of this enormous expense added to the cost of raising, picking and packing The Greeks carried sachets in their dresses and filled their rooms with incense, and until this day we have found the fruit, the venture is found to be exno more satisfactory method of impart-ing a pleasant and lasting perfume to the clothes than by their use. The finest ceedingly profitable. During the busy season Mr. Blowers shipped east on an sachet powders will retain their strength The grapes are transported to Chicago and odors for years. Make large flat without delay, the cars as far as Omaha sachets of whatever powder you desire being attachod to the regular overland to fit into the bottoms of drawers, trays

train. of trunks, in boxes, or wherever a lady's linen is kept, and keep them lined al-ways in this way. Many ladies prefer On the afternoon of the reporter's visit to the place of Mr. Blowers, all hand were busily engaged filling a spedopting one certain perfume, and making it, in a measure, characteristic of cial order for 200 crates of the fruit, to be dispatched by the morning train. themselves, to using a variety of scents. Thus the perfume about their laces, handkerchiefs, and writing paper, their extracts, toilet waters and soaps will all be of the same kind. The idea is a The waste grapes are sold to Mr. Clark, owner of the winery at this place, who utilizes them in making vinegar. Altogether the enterprise at the Blowers' place is a very extensive one. A large pretty one and has grown fashionable, which will doubtless add much to its opularity, although it is not new, as the musk scented boudoir of a most unhappy queen, who reigned in the Tuilleries above a century ago, bears mute though unquestionable evidence. and it is to be hoped that more of our

While it is delightful to regale ourselves with this "harmony of sweet scents," its indulgence must never drift us; even so slightly, into the same latitude with those luxurious Athenians who anointed pigeons with a liquid perfume and caused them to fly about

feasting beneath.

tractions to the best advantage, The wonderful beauty of Mary Queen lakes. Still another graduate is doing a of Scots is said to have been due to the successful business in an indurance of-custom of bathing her face in May dew fice in Milwaukee.

early spring. large and well ventilated apartment, and is the scene of considerable activity and

teen Mongolians are seated, busily engaged in cutting the poor and withered grapes from each bunch. The fruit is then handed to the packers, several in one wing.

week, in the absence of msect food, is good for chicks; but if fed too freely to

-Statistics show that the annual consumption of eggs in the United States is about 10,600,000 barrels. The poultry marketed or consumed is estimatad at 680,000,000 pounds, at the value of \$68,-

Consumption in its early stages is readily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though, if the lungs are wasted, no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such sootling and healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elyria, the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Disaverage nearly a car load of fruit a day. Onio, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' does positively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: "The 'Golden Med-ical Discovery' has cured my wife of bron-chitis and incipient consumption." Sold by demograts. by druggists.

#### ome of Our Wealthy Colleges. Chicago Tribune.

The productive property and income of the principal American colleges is given in the current number of a monthly review. Columbia College has the greatest resources-property valued at \$4,763,000, with an income of \$315,000. Harvard is second, with productive assets of \$3,165,000, with an income of \$281,000. John Hopkins University has \$3,000,000 property and an income of \$180,000. Yale has property to the \$180.000. amount of \$587,000, with an income of \$136.000.

### New Hampshire Returns.

A New Hampshire lady writes : "Mother has been afflicted for years with kidney diseases. Last spring she was very bad, and bad an alarming pain and numbress in one side. Kidney-Wort proved a great blessing and has completely cured her."—Gazette.

Mush Muffins, -- Make Indian mush as you ordinarily do, and when cold thin it with one quart of milk, and stir in a few bandsfull of wheat flour, seven eggs, and butter the size of an egg; also some salt. Bake in rings.

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment, address WORLD's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

capitalists will take hold of enterprises of this character. Three Vassar Graduates. Indianapolis Sentinel.

An exchange says that "the daughter

the room, scattering drops from their wings over the heads of those who were

There are many bottles on our toiled ter than to give you a few formulas

of the wealthiest banker in Grand Rapids, Mich., who was graduated from Vassar three years ago, has been the cashier

of her father's bank ever since. Miss Canfield, of Manistee, Mich., coming table still unfilled, and I cannot do bet- from Vassar two years since, found there society life irksome, begged some reguwhich have come to us from the four corners of the earth, for these harmless artificial devices, by means of which a ady may keep up and show off her at- bility in the office of Mr. Canfield, the

number of hands are employed, and a great deal of money is brought into this country from abroad. The benefits derieved to Woodland and vicinity from such ventures as these are incalculable,

# Around a long narrow table some fif-

-Charred corn, fed in limited quanti-

ties, is excellent for laying hens. -Never cut a fowl's wing to prevent

its flying. Pull out the flight feathers of

-Dust baths are necessary in every fowl house, and are conducive to the

health and thritt of towls. -Poultry well cared for will always

pay and give satisfaction, while they will afford much pleasure. -A little flesh meat a few times a

the tender birds when young often brings on weakness of limbs, etc.

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### The Poultry Yard.

**Official Paper of Chase County.** 

Thos. F. Bayard (Dem.) has

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

the U. S. Senate. IS IT SO?

The calling of the Greenback and Democratic conventions to next Saturday, is not so mubh the result of chance as it is the carrying out of a wall arranged plan fixed up week before last by a caucus, the prime mover of which was S. N. Wood, of Topeka. It remains to be seen whether or not the programme will be carried out to the end, as some predict, or whether Greenbackers and Democrats will refuse to lay principles aside and be made cat's paws to further the ends of a professional politician and office seeker, who has already boasted that he has laid the wires by which he will se cure the loaves and fishes by this contemplated coallition.-Chase County Leader, Oct, 6. 1881.

The Leader man, in his zeal for the success of his party, and especially when he has great fear of the defeat of that party, as must surely be the case with him and all letter: other Republicans in Chase county when a fusion of the Greenback and Democratic parties seems to be To the Editor of the Courant: DEAR SIR, Having been present at the meeting of the Chase County about to be consummated, hesitates not to put in print what he knows Domocratic Central Committee, to be false, from beginning to end. held in the CouRANT office on Sat-According to the Leader's own urday afternoon, Sept. 24, 1881, at | statement, Mr. Wood is a citizen which time and place said commitof Topeka, and how he can expect to tee decided to hold a mass convention of the Democracy of this counsecure any of the loaves and fishes ty, to day, to nominate a county ticket to be voted for, this fall, we in this county, we think, is more than the Leader man himself, with all his astuteness, can tell; but somedid not, either singly or collectivething had to be done, and that, too, ly, have anything to say to S. N. Wood about when, where or how in a hurry to save his party from the Democratic county convention defeat at the coming election, and should be held; nor did we, or any S. N. Wood, a citizen of another of us, consult him in any way whatcounty, and, by the way, a man ever on the subject. that the Leader man used to swear by, had to be made the "nigger in the wood pile" to keep apart the two parties that can, by their united votes, overwhelmingly defeat the Republican party in this county. We have said that the Greenbackers and Democrats united can defeat the Republicans in this county, and we will now make good this assertion; at the election, last fall, the vote for Presidentand we have taken the vote for this office because party lines were more closely drawn for it than for any

The Chase County Courant, fixed the day, on the part of the four loads, and Charlie Winters, made a motion that the names of Greenbackers, that would suit the four loads. The Coal Company's the different offices to be voted for Democrats; and, as for the meeting bills for each of these two cars of be written on slips of paper and

> mittee, which made the call for a weight bills for each load hauled- one at a time, and that the Green-Democratic convention to be held his bill for weighing the coal-and backers nominate for the first office in the Court-house, last Saturday the bills made by the parties who drawn out, and the Democrats have

morning-the Greenback conven- delivered the coal were delivered the nomination for the second ofbeen elected Presideut protem. of tion being held in the afternoon- to J. S. Shipman, County Treas- fice drawn out, and so on through

held in the front part of the Cou- he made payment for the same; and for want of a second. Dr. Stone RANT office, with the front doors he presented them to the County then made a motion that the words standing wide open, we will say Board, Jan. 3, 1881, and the Board "Greenback" and "Democrat" be meet at the same time and place, that the following communication, issued therefor County Order No. written on separate pieces of paper which is signed by every gentle 9515. All of the vouchers pertain- and placed in a hat and then drawn man present at that meeting, ex. ing to said two cars of coal are on out, and whichever was drawn first

> spoke not a word during the meet. and can be seen at any time. ing, will show how little Mr. Wood had to do with the determining of car load of coal, not as County each alternate office thereafter, and the day for holding the Democratic Clerk, not shipped to me as County that the other party have the other convention; but before giving the Clerk, nor billed to me for Chase half of the ticket; which motion letter we will say it remains to be county, but billed to S. A. Breese. was not put for want of a second. seen if the Greenbackers and Dem- Of this car, I reveived 138.38 bush- Mr. Britton then made a motion ocrats are going to take heed of the els; W. S. Romigh took 53.31 hush- that the Greenbackers have the "scare crows" that will be erected els; W. H. Holsinger, 50 65 bushels; first office as named in the Demoby the Rebublicans to keep them N. J. Swayze, 50.10 bushels, and cratic call, and the Demecrats sec. asunder and thus prevent their en. J. M. Tuttle, 88.9 bushels. They ond, and so on through the list; tering the field of public office, all paid me in money for the coal which was adopted, and the comwhich the Republicans have so long they received, and I sent a draft to mittee adjourned.

> occupied, or if they will unite their the Coal Company therefor, Nov. The Democratic members of this

Company, the freight and weight done.

delivering the coal.

Now, friend "Tax Payer," if you into this matter of which you com" October 15, 1881. plain, and do not find the facts subto, each and all of us, say that we stantially as I have stated them, I will make you a present of \$500 or its equivalent. As to your other

> among our heaviest "tax payers." Truly, yours,

S. A. BREESE. P. S. I still reserve the right to of Deeds, W. H. Manly; for Counpurchase coal for my own residence, and to divide with my neighbors when I have more than I need, for I am compelled to buy or borrow of them, at times. B.

### POLITICAL MEETINGS.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Pursuant to adjournment, the

of the Democratic Central Com. coal, the freight bills, Mr. Kuhl's put into a hat, and then drawn out

and which committee meeting was urer, and receipted for at the time the list; which motion was not put cept Mr. George Hardesty, who file in the County Clerk's office, that party should have the first office in the order in which they were

On October 25, 1880, I recived a named in the Democratic call, and

forces, and thus secure to them. 5, 1880. No part of the expense committee then reported to their selves the election of some of their of this car of coal was ever charged convention the action of the comown chosen friends. This is the to, or paid by Chase county, except mittee; which report was accepted it be the paper the order was writ. and adopted, and the Secretary inten on. I yet have in my posses- structed to report the same to the sion the bill rendered by the Coal Greenback convention; which was

> bills and even the piece of paper A report was then received from containing a statement of each in the Greenback convention that it dividual's proportion of expense in had rejected the report of the joint committee.

> The convention then adjourned will have the kindness to examine until 2 o'clock, p. m., Saturday,

As the Secretary of the GREENBACK CONVENTION

failed to furnish us, as requested, with a report of said convention "queries," I can only refer you to we can only give their nominations the Honorable Board of County now, but will publish their full Commissioners. They alone are proceedings, next week, if the Secresponsible for their acts. They retary will only furnish us with are all careful business man, and them. Their ticket is as follows: For Treasurer, H. N. Simmons; for Sheriff, Geo. Balch; for County Clerk, H. E. Snider; for Register

ty Surveyor, C. G. Allen. GREENACK CENTRAL COMMUTTEE. The Greenback Central Committee will meet at the Court-house on Saturday, October 15, 1881, at 2 o'clock, p. m; and, as business of importance is to be transacted, a full attendance is desired.

M. A. CAMPBELL, Chairman.

FOR SHERIFF.

Respectfully, FRANK H. BARRINGTON.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

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other office-was: Hancock (Dem.) 325; Weaver (G-b.), 405; com.

To the Editor of the Courant: In last week's issue of the Cou. bined vote, 730; Garfield (Rep.). 718, making a difference of 12 votes Payer," who, among other things, in favor of a fusion ticket; but the two parties did unite, last fall, on asks if there "was not a car load of if they had any proposition to make the candidate for State Sonator, and coal bought, last winter, in the to the Democrats in regard to a futhat, too, by the Democrats sup- name of the county, and divided sion ticket, this fall, this committee porting the Greenback nominee among four or five private citizens would consider, it, and if it was not without asking anything in return of Cottonwood Falls." Now, as I therefor, and thus showing, by am the individual who purchased their vote, that they would stand all coal, bought by the car-load, for tion to the to what they promised. The vote Chase county, last winter, I will an-

for State Senator stood: Bates (Fu- swer the "query." On October 6, sion), 775; Crane (Rep.), 663, mak- 1880, the Boerd of County Coming a difference of 112 votes in fa- missioners made the following or vor of the fusion candidate; and on der, which is of record in Journal

a fusion county ticket we could 'B," page 379: "Ordered by the have elected three out of the five Board that S. A. Breese be and is officers voted for, while as it was hereby directed to purchase for the Democrats elected but one offi Chase county, and cause to be decer and the Greenbackers elected livered in the basement of the none. To talk about principles is a Court-house, two car loads, best nice thing to keep apart two polit. Osage City shaft coal and five cords C. H. Carswell as President of the ical parties whose principles agree of four feet wood, and upon pre- convention and Arch Miller as in many respects, especially when sentation of verified vouchers for Secretary. After which the conthat talk is by that party that the same, then that the County vention took a recess till I o'clock. knows that its only salvation, this Treasurer pay for the same, and in the alternoon. fall, is in keeping asunder the two present the vouchers to this Board, parties that can accomplish its de- for allowance at its next regular tion re-assembled in the Sheriff's

teat. Where the candidates of ei- session." ther of these parties, for county of-W. S. Romigh, W. H. Holsinger fices, are not distasteful to the other | and others were present when the we see no principle involved that Board made said order. Mr. Ro- tem, and W. E. Timmons, Secretary they should not come together in migh suggested that I order, at the protem.

the support of a joint ticket. The same time, a third car load; that he only thing that we can see in it is would take, at least, one-fourth of that it is an acknowledgment on it. Holsinger and Tuttle also the part of each of these parties wanted some. I was requested to the Greenback convention which that by itself it runs its candidates order the coal, which I did. My then in session, to try and devise to certain defeat, while by uniting order was for three cars of coal, two some way by which a union of the it can elect some of its candidates, of which were for Chase county, two parties could be effected for the while it helps to elect other candi- one for myself and others. The dates who are not unfriendly to it. two car loads designed for Chase

Now, as to Mr. Wood's being the county were received-one Oct. 19, Timmons, J. G. Faris, H. W. Parl prime mover in a caucus that 1880, and the other Oct. 23, 1880, and Dr. J. W. Stone were appointbrought about the holding of thetwo every bushel of which was weighed ed said committee. conventions at the same place on by J. P. Kuhl as it came from the the same day we have this to say: depot, and it was all delivered in The Greenback Central Committee the basement of our Court-house. had met and called their conven- Of the first car, Oct. 19, Mr. Fry of the two parties, which met in the tion, and the proceedings of said hauled one load; Wm. Craft, ante-room of the Court-bouse, and meeting had been published before one load; Chas. Winters, two loads; proceeded to business by the electhe Democratic Central Committee John Winters, one load, and C. B. tion of H. N. Simmons as Chairhad been called together; hence, Hunt, three loads. Of the second man, and C. H. Carswell as Secre-Mr. Wood could not very well have lear; Oct. 23 C. B. Hunt hauled tary; after which Mr. Timmons eral Courts therein. Jy13

Democratic County Central Com-Oct. 4th, 1881.

COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS., )

October 8, 1881.

C. H. CARSWELL,

J. M. BEALMAN,

E. C. HOLMES,

H. W. PARK.

T. B. JOHNSON.

W. E. TIMMONS,

J. R. HOLMES, proxy,

Committeemen.

Visitors.

HORNBERGER,

J. W. STONE, proxy,

T. L. UPTON,

W. F. HOLMES,

W. S. ROMIGH,

J. P. KUHL,

A REPLY TO TAX PAYER.

mittee met in the COURANT office, The most popular sewing machine at o o'clock, last Saturday morning; in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 RANT I find a letter signed "Tax and, on motion. informed the Greenback Central Committee that east side of Broadway. acceptable to this committee, this committee would make a proposi-

> GREENBACK CENTRAL COMMITTEE, which, for want of a quorum, did net meet that morning, and, hence, made no proposition to the Democratic committee.

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call of the County Central Committee, the Democrats of Chase county met in mass convention, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the We are authorized to announce F. E. Smith as a candidate for Sheriff of Chase county at the ensuing November election. District Court room, and elected ounty convention

At I o'clock, p. m., the conven-November election office and, in the absence of the

President and Secretary, J. M. Bealman was elected President pro

W. S. Romigh moved that committee of five be appointed to confer with a like committee from coming election; which motion pre-

After which the convention took

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ST. JOHN. Gen'l Tkt. and Pass'T Agt.,

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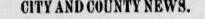
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month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

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M. E. Church South .-- Rev. W J Blakey astor; service, first Sunday of the month

Rain, Tuesday, and last night. Mr. B. Howser, of Thurman, is atte ill.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Mr. A. J. Maynard and his son Ed. A., were in town this week. Mr. F. H. Macke, of Emporia,

called at this office, last Monday.

City, has returned from the East.

Mr. John McCallum has returned to Colorado, attor a short visit home.

Candidates, bring in your an. nouncements, accompanied by \$5. Miss "Clovey" Moore, sister of

Mrs. Ed. Hubbard, of Norton creek, has gone on a visit to New York.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John, Dowd, of Safford, on Sunday night, Oct. 9, 1881, a son.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas has gone to Fredonia to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Wyatt Cormack.

Rov. W. F. File will be in this city, on Sunday, Sept. 23d, and preach at 7.30 o'clock, p. m.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson,on Peyton creek,on Monday evening, Oct. 10, 1881, a son.

Mr. H. Hornberger has returned from Hutchinson. His son, Philip, had so far improved as to be able to go to Nickerson. John Cronnicher, one of the men who broke out of our jail was re-

captured at Peabody, and brought back here yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. Kerr and family have gone to La Junta, Colorado, on a visit to her husband, to remain there about four weeks.

The father and mother and brother Hugh of Mr. John and Dr. N. A. McCallum, of Strong City. are visiting those gentlemen.

Judge C. C. Witson and Mr. A. G. Miner, accompanied by their wives, went to Topeka, Monday, to

attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows. There will be an examination of

applicants for teachers' certificates CLASS A-CATTLE-SAM. BAKER held at my office, on Monday, Oc.

tober 24, 1881, beginning at S, a. m. MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

The family of Mr. Wm. Norton, who has purchased a farm near

Los Angeles, Cal., started, last veek, to join that gentleman at

stones about the streets. Many of the citizens of that place, feeling that that kind of doings should be stopped, fold the dusky rioters that they must leave town forthwith: and they did immediately leave, being taken to Elmdale by the

switch engine.

Mr. G. O. Hildebrand, of Strong CHASE COUNTY ACRICUL-TURAL FAIR.

### A Great Success.

The people of this county had looked tations for the success of the first expe-tations for the success of the first Agri-cultural Fair to be held near this city, commencing Oct 5, and ending Oct, 8, and not with standing the unclemency of the weather on Wednesday, the opening day of the law the rest of the work was as Mrs. Ralph Denn, is visiting that lady. Will Biggam, son of Mr. David Biggam, has returned from Colo-rado. Weather on Wednesday, the opening day of the fair, the rest of the week was as bright and lovely as the most sanguine could have wished; and the grounds were well filled with spectators from this and adjoining counties, thus rendering the fair a most decided success; so much so that all the premiums have been paid in full and there is money left in the treas-ury. The fair grounds are excellent in every

The fair grounds are excellent in every respect. Indeed, we do not rocollect to have ever before seen as favorable a loca tion. On the level bottom is the speed ring, which is all that the exhibitors, of horses could desire; and near it the gen-tly sloping hill furnishes a most excellent view, from its summit and side, of the racing; in fact no artificial arrangement, such as a usual at fairs, can aff ard in all such as is usual at fairs, can afford, in all respects, as good a staudpoint from which to observe the performances in the ring. Loobserve the performances in the ring. Upon the hill, and stretching a considerable distance westward the ground is almost level, so that nothing more could be de-sired with respect to this portion of the extensive enclaure appropriated to the purpose of the fair. While the buildings are not all that could be desired, they were sufficient to

could be desired, they were sufficient; to meet the demands of this our first fair, and by the time we are ready to have another fair, the accommodations will be amp'y increased to meet the then demands, upon the society. The number of horses, sheep, cattle and

bogs entered was not very great, but still. from the superior quality of the animais the exhibit in this respect was highly cred-

We would like to speak at length of many of the animals and articles that mer-it special attention, but time and spice preclude us from so doing. However, we can dot forego saying something of Mr. S. T. Bennett's lot of cattle, which would have Bennett's lot of cattle, which would have done credit at any fairs of the great mor-cantile centers. Mr. Bennett's 2-year-old buil, "Hopeful," from imported Brew-er's Booth, took first premium in every ring in which it was shown: while his 3-year-old cow, "Bessle Lee," carried away the prizes here, as also at the Emporia fair: and "Hopeful" and four of his calves got the premium here, as also at Emporia fair: and the premium here, as also at Emporia fair: and the premium here, as uso at Emporia fair: and the premium here, as uso at Emporia fair are indeed beauties, and we feel proud Chase county has such stock. we feel proud Chase county has such stock within her boundaries. In set, Chase county has some of the finest stock within county has some of the finest stock within the State, and it is very well distributed among her stock men; but we selected this lot of cattle for special montion as they attracted our especial attention. Floral Hall was well filled with fruits, vegetables, and the work of both hand and loom, such as jellies, preserves, pickles, carpets rugs, horses, pictures, needle work, etc.

people of this countyy.

SUPT.

BULLS Best bull, 3 years old and over, 1st J. R Blackshere; 20, Warner Hayden. 2 years old and Gader3, S. T. Bennett 1st A.J. Crocker 2d. A. J. Crocker 2d. 1 year old and under 2, E. Giddings 1st. Calves, S. T. Bennett 1st, W, H. Cartter 2d

3 years old and over, S. T. Bennett 1st, W. H. Cartier 2d. H. Cartter 2d. 2 years old and under 3, Warner Hayden 1st and 21.

CLASS G--J H. SCRIBNER, SUPT. well pump, Camboll & Gillett. Sewing machine, E cooley Top buggy, Campbell & Gillett. Open buggy, Hildebrand Bros. Two-horse wagon. same. 12 brooms, John Morse. Harness for wagon or 'bus, J P Kubl. Carriage harnsss, same. Organs, I B Vail.

CLASS II-BERNARD MC'CABE, SUPT. Bushel red amber winter wheat, 1st premi-um Wm. Stone; 2d Wm. Hunter. Oats, 1st premium Wm. Stone 2d, Pratt Prothase

white Indian corn, 1st pLemium, Isaac Al White Indian corn, 1st pLemium, Isaac Alexander.
Yellow Indian corn, 1st premium M. Fritz;
21, Theodore Harper.
Irish potatoes, 1st premium, R. H. Chandler.
Sweet potatoes, 1st premium, Newt Stout.
Onions, E. H. Beck.
Table turnips A. Bandelin.
6 beets for table use, Wm, Lane.
Stock turnips, Joseph Shaw.
6 heade of cabbage. Isaac Alexander.
6 pumpkins, G. R. Schluraff.
Fiour, John Barr.
9 squashes, E. H. Beck,
Peanuts, G. R. Schluraff.
Butter, not less thau 5 pounds, Mrs. Chandler.

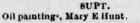
Cheese, J. H. Saxer. 2 loaves of hop yeast bread, Mrs. S. J

2 loaves of hop yeast bread, Mrs. S. J. Prither. 2 loaves milk rising breed, E'la Schimpf. Sponge cake, Mrs. A. R. Ice. Gold cake, Mrs. G. R. Schluraff. Silver cake, Mrs. Jobn Taylor, Pound cake, Mrs. G. R. Schluraff. Fruit cake, Mrs. G. R. Schluraff. Fruit cake, Mrs. G. R. Schluraff. Ginger cake, Mrs. J. H. Schluraff. Boughnuts, Mrs. J. H. Schluraff. Best display of vegetables, R H chandler. Sorghum, Wm. Lane CLASS I-D. J. WHITTEN, SUPT.

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Landscape in oil, Mrs. John Taylor. Piece in water colors. Mary E Hunt. Flower piece in oil, same. Lot of monochr. mes, Mrs. A K Cormack. Bracket and orugment, R H Chandler. CLASS K-MRS. D G GROUNDWATER

SUPT. Pair of mittens, Mrs. W H McGinley. Home made coverlet, Mrs Julia A Reeves. Rag carpet, 1st premium, L P Jenso; 2d, w A McCandless. Display of general inerchandise, J W Ferry. Suit of underware, best made and hand-somest shirt, lineu bosom, linen collars and cuffs, Mrs A R I-e Handsomest and best made white apron, Mrs W R Fisher. Counterpane, Mrs Clements Sitk dress, Mrs. W A Morgan. Catico quilt, 1st premium, Mrs J B Critten; 2d, Mrs Barker Fancy quilt, Mrs L T Simmons. Log cabin qualt, B F Nye. Hand embroidery, Mrs Porter. Bead work, J V Moore. Crochet tidy, Cora Blackshere. Crochet work, Mrs Gilman. Specimen braiding, D G Groundwater. Afghan work, May Gilman. Plain knitting, M A McCandless. Knitting by lady over 60 years of age, Mrs Ellis Fancy knitting, Edna Jones. SUPT.

Knitting by lady over 50 years of age, Mrs Silis Fancy knitting, Edna Jones. Java canvas, tidy, Milton Brown. Hand made wnatnot, B L Emmerson. Hand made wnatnot, B L Emmerson. Hand made rug, S P Young. Fancy areastle, Minnie Lloyd. Fancy aireastle, Minnie Lloyd. Fancy aireastle, Minnie Lloyd. Fancy aireastle, Minnie Lloyd. Fancy aireastle, Minnie Lloyd. Fancy harging basket, John Prather. Best display of work on perforated card-oard, Mrs Fisher Motto, Hattie Watson. Pillow shams, F P Cochran. Ottoman cover, C F Nye Handsomest toilet set in worsted or cotton. M A McCandless. Waxwork, A A Gibson Hair work, switches, Uraids, etc., G R ichluraff.

chluraf eather flowers, B F Nye Worsted flowers, 8 Mooney. Nore — With a very few exception, the ar-ticles shown in this class were those of ladies, and ladies received the awards, although their title may not be prefixed to their names. LASS L-MRS. BETTIE SCBIBNER,

ning, Oct. 14, at the Congregatioal church, doors open at 7; coucert begins at 7,30. Come early and socure good seats.

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J W. Ferry has a car load of furniture which he will sell at the lowest possible figures.

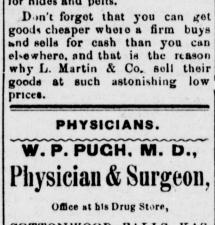
Just received at Campbell & Gillett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wagiy22-tf ons.

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

When you come to town, don't forget to go to J. W. Ferry's and see the bargains he has for those what wish to get them.

D. J. W. Stone has located in this city, and is stopping at the Hinckley House. Any order left at Dr. Pugh's drug store will be promptly attended to.

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SOCIETIES. Knights of Honor. – Fulls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ing of each month; J P Kuhl, Dictator; A B Wagoner, Reporter.

Masonie - Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ransford, Mas-ter: W H Helsinger, Secretary.

### DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS.

WOODHULL, KANSAS, ( Oct. 10th, 1881.

To the Elitor of the Courant: Mr. Mart. Unbarbarger was son struck on the 1st instant; but at this writing he is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Ramsey, who has been very sick for the last four weeks, is recov. ering slowly.

A great many of our farmers are sowing fall wheat; but there will not be as much sowed as there was last year.

As a general thing, the fall wheat is turning out poorly; some of our farmers have five bushels to the acre. Messrs. Bandelin's, Whalen's and Ben. Jeffrey's wheat turned out 20 bushels to the acre.

The following conversation was overheard on the road, Sunday evening of last week: "I am no street car, and I do not propose to be rode by anybody." "No body wants to ride you; bat you must un d retand that I am no slouch." "Who said you were a slouch?" "You bet, I can whip you on less ground than you stand on." That is all that I could understand; but their voices sounded on the evening breeze like distant canonading.

School began at Woodhull, last Monday, and the one at Diamond Center begins to-day.

Mr. Wm. Jeffrey says that he

that place, accompanied by one of the Jeffrey boys,

The stockholders of the Chase County Agricultural Society will meet in the County Treasurer's of-

fice at i o'clock, p. m., Saturday, October 22, for the transaction of

important business. The United Presbyterian church. the ground for which has been broken, is to be a Gothic, stone

structure, 32x52 feet, with a projecting steple, 10 feet square, on the southeast corner.

Jim Ellis (colored) who was reported, some months ago, to have been killed at Las Vegas, Col., is back here again. He was shot at that place, at that time, twice, and

left for dead, in a ditch; but he did not die.

> Capt. W. G. Patten, who is now at work at La Junta, Col., carpentering for the A., T. & S. F. railroad, was in town, Monday, on his way'to Topeka, from whence he will

return to La Jonta, perhaps stopping off here again while returning.

> Mr. W, H. Holsinger is announced elswhere as a candiddate for Connty Clerk. He has held the office of Surveyor for a number of years, giving very general satisfaction therein. He is well

qualified to fill the office of Clerk, and it elected will make a good CLASS D-SWINE-J. R. HOLMES, and faithful officer.

Mr. Lot Leonard suffered severe. ly in the loss of hay, corn and fencing, during the strom of the 29th ultimo. The barn of Mr. J. R. Holmes, near Elmdaie, was blown into his orchard, in a dilap idated condition, on that same oc. casion; and the wind mill of Mr.

Wm. H. Shaft, on Silver creek, was demolished by the same storm.

will have bis contract at E-mdale finished in about two weeks. Who is the old man that rides on the elay-bank pony? is what some of citizent want to know. JOE. Some forty or fifty of the Ne groes working with the "ballast" train became obstroperous at Strong City, last Friday night, doing con-siderable damage by throwing

old and under 2, S. T. Bennett 1st nd W. H. Cartter 2d Calves, S. T. Bennett 1st, W. H. Cartter 2d. HERDS. Best herd of 1 bull and 4 cows, S. T. Bennett 1st, W. 11, Cartter 2d. Best 4 calves with sire, all owned by exhibi-tor, S. T. Bennett list W. 11, Cartter 2d. SWEFPSTAEES. Best bull, any age, S. T. Bennett. " cow, 3 years old and over, S. T. Bennett.

CLAST B-J. R. BLACKSHERE, SUPT.

CLAST B—J. R. BLACKSHERE, SUPT. THOROUGH-BRED STALLION. Four years old and over, R. M. Ryan took the first premium, on grey stallion; H. P. Brockett took second pr mium, also with grey stallion; the show in this department was particularly fine, and is deserving of a much more extended notice than our space will ad-mit of giving it Two years old and under three, W. H. Shaft took first and Pratt Bros. second premium. One year old and under three, W. Hays took 1st and Prather Bros 24 paemium. Sucking colts, Pratt Bros. carried off 1st and G. W. Hays took 24 THOROUGHBEZD MARES Four years old and over, Pratt Bros. took 1st and Wm Keller took 24 premium. Three years old and under 4, G. W. Hays 1st. Fill-ys, 1 year old and under, Fratt Bros. took 1st, and the only premium awarded un-der that head. MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS. w dking horse, ¼ mile dash, Pratt Bros. Mate with colt, if P Brockett 1st, w G Me-Pair of carriage geldings or marcs, J 3 Ship

Pair of carriage geldings or marcs, J 3 Ship-man. Pair of carriage geldings or marcs, R Savers. Draft team, J S Shipman 1st, w H Hum-phrey 24. Gelding or marc for light harness, Fred Shipman. Gelding or marc for saddle, 3 years old and over, Pratt Bros. Stallion, any age, H P Brockett Lot of colts, not less than 4, any age, shown with site, w G McCandiess. Marc of any age, william Stone. Jack between 1 and 4 years old, Pratt Bros. Jack under 1 year old, same. Jennet 4 years old and over, same. Mule between 1 and 2 years, same. Pair of mules. w ii Cartter. Mule 3 years old, Richrad Hunter. CLASS C—SHEEP—G. O. HiLDEBRND,

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SUPT. Best ram, 1 year old and ovor, Josoph Shaw Ist and W. G. McCandless 2d. Ram under 1 year old, W.G. McCandless 1st. Pen of 3 ewes ut der 1 year old, same. SwEEFFAKES. Best ram of any age, Joseph Shaw 1st. Best ewe of any age, Joseph Shaw 1st. Best ewe of any age, V. G. McCandless 1st. Best pen of lambs not less than 6, W. G. Mc-Candless 1st. Lot of sheep, not less than 5, and shown with sire, D.J. Whiten 1st. CLASS. D.-SWINE-J. R. HOLMES.

SUPT.

Lot 22, Poland Chius boar, 1 year old and un ler, 1st and 2d premining were taken by Cal Pendegraft. sow, over 1 year old, G W, Hays took 1st Lot of pigs, under 6 months old, G. W. Hays

Loo 11 Just, first, boars over 1 year old, Lot 25, Berkshires, boars over 1 year old, Roht, Cuthbert 186, W. G. McCandless 24, Loar over 1 year old, W. G. McCandless 1st, Prather Bros 24.

EGAT OVER 1 year old, W. G. McCandless 1st; Sow, ever 1 year old, Same; and bt of pigs under 6 months old, same; and bt of pigs under 6 swEEPSTAKES.

swerpstakes. Lot 23 best boar any ago, W, G. McCandless 1st, Parther Bros. 2d. Best sow any age, Prather Bros 1st. Pen of hogs, notices than 10, G W Hays 1st. CLASS E-G. 9. ESTES, SUPT.

SUPT. Lot of chickens, Eddio Rockwood. Lot of doves, - " allace. Most attractive cage of pet animals, Harry

funt Loaf of bread by girl under 15 years old,

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hipman. Mares 3 years and under 4, wm Stone 1st,

Filly 1 year and under 2d, w G McCandless st, ll N Simmons 2d. Mare colts, J Bexerlin 2, M Fritz 2d.

CLASS M-O. C. PRATT, SUPT. LADY EQUESTRIENE. Mary Brown took first premium, Cora Elackshere 24 and Nannie Cartter 3d. Girl under 15 years, Gip Scribner. Boy under 15 years, Willie Shaft. BABY SHOW. 11 entries, Baby Howard 1st, Baby Kellogg

SPEED RING-W. H. SHAFT, SUPT.

First race, troiting, mile heats, best three n five. Entries were made by Jno Shaft, carl Slackshere, Frei Shipman, E P Allen, F Johnson, R M Ryan and Asa Taylor. Ryan Johnson, R M Ryan and Asa Taylor. Ryan won the race. Running race, half mile heats, best two in three Entries were made by Willie Shaft and W m Keller. Keller won the race Three minute trotting race-Dan, owned by A N Thompson, 1st; Ryan's Lightbird, 2d; Birdie, swned by A N Thompson, 3d Foot race, half mile-Frank Holtz, 1st; W A Smith, 2d; Geo Roland, 3d Running race, mile dash. Kate Bender, owned by A S curtis, 1st; Wm Keller's bay mare 2d.

Trotting, 2 45 class A N Thompson's Dan 1st; Ryan's Lightbird 21, Wolf's Grey Eagle

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### Rubbing the Midnight Oil. Troy (N. Y.) Morning Telegram and Whig.

In the Philadelphia Times of recent date, we notice an item referring to the mirachlously offick cure of a prominent druggist of that city, Mr. J. H. Higgins, German-town Road and Morris street, who had an awful attack of rheumatism of the knee. He applied St. Jacobs Oil at night, and next morning was well and in his store as usual.

-For chicken cholera there is nothing better than carbolic acid, one drachm, with two gallons of water. Let the fowls have free access to it as a drink, and mix it with their food once a day.

Advice is cheap-dreadfully cheap. But we must be true to our instincts of humanity and tell our suffering friends to use St. Jacobs Oil, and surprise their rheu-matism and themse ves also at the result. J. D. L. Harvey, Esq., of Chicago, says: I would be recreant to my duty to those af-flicted did I not raise my voice in its praise. -St. Louis Chronicle

-Several notably happy marriages have been made on two hours' courtship, but it is a pretty safe rule to know the girl for at least three days and a picnic.

### Personals.

Garibaldi's hair is as white as snow. Wendell Phillips is just sixty-nine. Thomas Jefferson was a good violin player.

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

Motley, the distinguished historian, af 'irmed that the gout of Charles V. changed 'ne destinies of the world. So much de-pends on seeming triffes.

Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., one of the most liberal and public spirited of American self mademen, and he is using the wealth which the popularity and value of his Safe Kidney and Liver Cure have brought him most admirably.

-Mother Hubbard styles are now dubbed Pompadour; why, no one can tell.

### August Flower

The most meserable beings in the world The most meserable beings in the world are those suffer ng from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people of the United States are efflicted with these two diseases and their effects; such as Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, gnaw-ing and burning pains at the pit of the ing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tor.gue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to your druggist and get a 75 cent bottle of AUGUST FLOWER OF a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Try it. Two doses will relieve

### -To tell the sex of an egg, put it under

a setting hen for three weeks and then raise the chicken that hatches.

A Healthy State. People are constantly changing their homes from east to west and from north to south, or vice versa, in search of a healthy state. If they would learn to be contented. and to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort when sick, they would be much better off. -Translated from the New York Zei'ung.

-Shoulder capes and fichus will be much worn.

The ladies who some time since were unable to go out, having taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are quite recovered, and have gone on their way reoicing.

#### Piles! Piles! Piles !- A Sure Cure Found a ast-No One Need Snffer,

### AN UNEXPECTED RISE.

I stood on the porch at evening, When the sun went silently down, And the June bug bright, in the s ar night

Flew merrily through the town. Oh, sweet were the gentle zephyrs That blew from the balmy south, And red were the lips and sweet the sips

That I took from the pretty mouth. Her tiny waist was encircled By my arm so strong and true Said 1, "Whose ducky are you, love?" "Yours," she murmured, "and whose are

you ?" Oh, the hallowed hours of that evening !

Oh, the cruel caprice of Fate ! Her father, unkind, came up from behind, And fired me over the gate.

A LOST LOVE.

Late in the afternoon of one of the mild October days, when autumn passes

to let the summer have her own sweet will again, and one finds tardy little dandelions lifting surprised faces to a sky as bright and blue as that of June, Miss Cruel when he made woman." She be-Carey came slowly up the walk to her own door, holding an open letter in her hand.

The breeze which had given a becoming flush to her cheeks, now pulled at ner demure little hat, and out fell a reg

ular curl. "How perfectly absurd," said Miss brey, "for hair 30 years old to curl! I'm ashamed of you," she added; but she did, not put it away, as she stood thoughtfully gazing with her metal eyes at the pic-ture which this half-read letter held before her.

When, at length, the click of the gatelatch recalled her, I think she could not have told at once which was the real, the actual scene around her, or that within her brain. How far she had traveled in this brief space of time! Back to her early childhood; and the soft curl blow-ing against her cheek, helped the illu-

But directly Miss Carey came back, with a smile, to the present, and tucked the little curl out of sight, and looked again at her letter

"We do not realize our dreams," it began. "You surely have not forgotten, you who never forgot anything in the old geometry or Latin days, our promise, Harry's and mine, when you gave us on our wedding day, that exquisite little painting of 'Echo Lake,' I said, you well remember, when we were rich enough, Harry and I, we three, will go to the White meuntains to see it. Now to the White mountains to see it. Now we claim the fulfillment of the promise.

"I want you, too, to see how well I look at 30, and Harry, 1 e is just as handsome, and lover-like as when he came to the

old school, to call, and Miss Park sat in the corner, with her knitting work, for propriety. I declare I can hear the click of those needles at this moment." Miss Carey folded the letter and went to her bird's nest of a house, where she

had lived for ten years alone. Few woman could have been so nuch alone, and still preserve the sweetness and freshness of her heart and mind. Like most true women, she had lived a romance in her youth. It lay in hermemory like a withered rose-leaf, a little of its old-time fragrance clinging to it, enough indeed to have sweetened her

were to leave, strolled down alone to Echo Lake. She was standing with her life during all the long years. How vividly it all came back to her as she hands full of autumn leaves, and wonderread this letter from a school mate, who fully bright they were; her beautiful face flushed with emotion as she gazed at the A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itch-ing and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams' Ointment. A single box has ured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 'ears standing. No one need suffer five innutes after applying this wonderful soothhills around, and so abstracted that she did not see some one who was approach. later found her at the house of Mr. Blake, where she was to stav for a while before starting for New Hampshire. One morning her hostess took her in-to the library for the purpose of looking over old "keepsakes," which Mrs. Blake had kept in a box by themselves, and which she had never opened since she had packed them away and shot down the lid the week after her school life closed. They both laughed, with shining eyes, as she opened it. There were flowers from the bouquets she had re-

minute, and take a good-bye lock at things—I had been so happy there. I even took the door-knob in my hand, LOVE'S MINISTRY. I sit alone in the orchard's shade but it did not turn easily; some one call-ed me, and I stood on the stairs when he came out of the library. I have never. Decking a robe for my little maid Faster and faster the needle flies, Tracing the daintiest broideries. forgotten the look he gave me; it was at once a look of loye, and surprise, and hopelessness. Don't you remember how God's beautiful world, around, above,

you wandered he did not come to say good-bye to us, and scolded me because

I didn't seem to care at leaving school ?"

should have been my fault; that I should

"Dear Louise," said Julia, "we can-not believe that God's plans fail. He could not have meant us for each oth-

With these words she went to her

Who shall say what picture rose before her of all that her life might have held, as she knelf by the window-sill, looking

out into the sunfit afternoon. The leaves

came slowly fluttering down, like yellow

snowflakes; so slowly, so gently they fell,

he couldn't help thinking for a moment

that death was easier than life; anything was easier than to live on and be a wo-

altar of that broad window-sill, she bowed her head upon it, and sought and

found comfort where alone it is freely

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Blake and

Miss Carey started on their trip, and all through it her companions noticed a new beauty in Julia's always sweet and

expressive face. On her part Miss Car-

ey saw, or thought she saw, that her presence excited and distressed her

friend, and she began to wish on that

account that the journey, delightful as it

was in other respects, was at an end, She did: not know that it was not regret alone that agi-tated Mrs. Blake, and caused that ner-yous little woman to loose her appetite, and to possible in makeful more than the second the seco

and to spend the nights in wakeful wor-ry, Mrs. Blake had read, only the week

before, of the return of Prof. Farnton

from Germany, where he had gone im-mediately upon their leaving the school;

and the very night after the discovery

of his note to Julia, she had written to

him, not, indeed, mentioning her aunt,

but telling him that his friends had not

forgotten him, and ending by saying

that they were now on a visit to the

White Mountains, but that they hoped

on their return, he would find time to visit them. The letter bad scarcely

started on its journey before she began

to fear that she had been very pre-sumptuous. The years might not have

left him unchanged in mind and heart,

as it had her. He, now a great and well known philosopher—might have brought

a German wife home with him, and she

was tormented with the fear lest he

Meantime the three travelers had been

visiting all the points of interest in the

White Mountains, and having gone in

at Gorham, had finally reached the

Profite house, where, after spending a couple of days, they now propose to start

for home. At that late season there were

but few travelers, so that they escaped the crowds that in summer sometimes

make a visit to this beautiful locality

anything but pleasant. Availing herself of the seclusion of the reason and hour,

Miss Carey, the evening before they

would come, and bring her with him.

given.

be the cause of your separation !"

room, taking the note with her.

"To think," said Mrs. Blake. "that it

Is filled with the ministry of love. The birds and breezes, blossom and bee, Live for each other, unselfishly, Phebe, atilt on the locust bough. Is all too busy to heed me now Four little nestlings crying for food-Had ever mother such hungry brood? One of God's sparrows singing for me, Voices his faith in sweet melody. Winds cently whisper of coming blss, Till apple boughs bend and daisies kiss.

In feathery beauty, the golden rod Beckons the bee with a royal nod. Kind Mother Earth, on her tawny breast, Has taken the cradled grain to rest. My hands lie empty. my work is done, But my heart enfoids thee. little one.

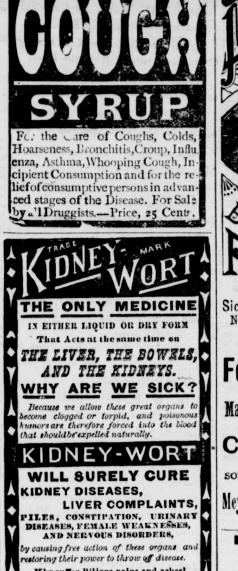
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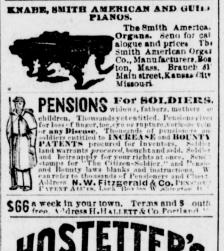
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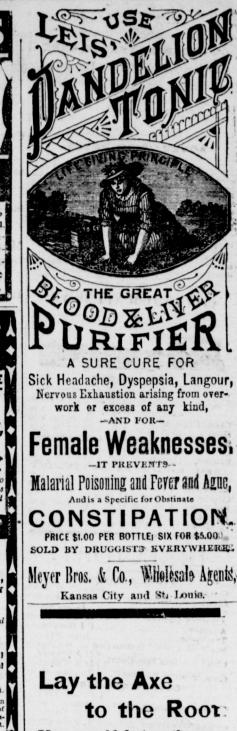




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ceived; the programmes of entertain-ments that had been given for "benevo-lent purposes." At the very bottom lay her graduating essay, with a little blot on it still, where a tear had fallen As she took it up, something fluttered out of it, and dropped into Miss Carey's

lap. "What is it?" asked Mrs. Blake. Her friend held up a tiny envelope, the seals of which were unbroken, and

the perfect beauty of the divine."-"I remember it all now," said Mrs. Blake. "As he went off the stage he handed me the note to you; I slipped it between the leaves of my essay, and folded it up, and have never thought of it since. Oh, Julia! Julia!" and the tears came again.

The story was just this. The young professor, whom Julia had learned to love in those delightful days so long ago, had loved her in return, and on the last

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ing from the direction of the hotel. She did not even hear a footstep, and she gave a surprised cry, as a voice she never thought to hear again spoke close to her ear the one word:

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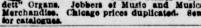
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