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NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

OVER THE WORLD.

fully Condensed and Classified-An In-teresting Budget of Personal and

Miscellaneous Information.

Washington.

SERGEANT MASON, who attempted to kill Guiteau Wednesday by shooting him through the window of his cell, states that he intended to murder him. Mason is under arrest. Guiteau has been secreted in a cell of the price.

Personal and Political.

GEN. BURNSIDES died at Bristol, Rhod

Ex-Gov. DINGBY Las been elected to suc-

THE remains of Gen. Burnside were re-viewed by thousands on Thursday at Prov-idence, R. I.

General Foreigu Notes.

Two HUNDRED persons were killed by land slide at Switzerland.

FRANCE has within five months dis-patched 36,000 soldiers to Algena.

OF 21,321 emigrants that have left Liver

A PARTY of forty disguised men broke into the residence of three brothers named

Mahoney, near Knocknogre, Ireland, and shot them in a fatal manner.

Four families of Russian Jews have

reached Castle Garden, having been assisted across the Atlantic by the Alliance Israelite

pool 18,072 came to the United States.

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Island.

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

County

VOLUME VII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1881.

TIMELY TOPICS.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL A TEN ACRE field of clover was burned up at Oshawa, Ontario, through the care. lessness of the hired man, who dropped The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carea blazing match into the stubble. Besides the clover a hundred rods of fencing and a number of fruit trees were destroyed.

THE health of the crown princess of Austria continues in so delicate a conmake their summer residence.

AT Harney Valley, Oregon, the cattle plague, known as the black leg, has been killing the calves in great numbers. In a distance of about three miles fifty dead calves were seen. The disease was brought in from Montana. It does not affect the older cattle, but it is fatal to calves and occasionally to yearlings.

"I NEVER talk about anything I know nothing about," said Brother Moody the other day. In this respect he is an exception to the rule, especially when it comes to talking about the finances, the medical treatment of the sick, weather predictions and the future state of the dead.

As unusually large number of people well known in New York have died this season at the summer resort and watering place hotels, and the frequency of these deaths has created considerable comment. Some of the proprietors of the hotels in which the deaths have occurred feel very melancholy about it, and have endeavored to suppress the facts.

Southern women are working personally to improve the condition of colored females by instructing, advising, and encouraging them, and in circulating reading matter among them. While outsiders are discussing the indolence of southern women, they are moving on in the even tenor of their way, quietly doing the duty nearest them, and preserving the most admirable characteristics of the race.-- Galreston News.

The Uncompangre Uses, of Colorado, are being quietly transferred to their new reservation in Utah, under the direction of Gen. MacKenzie. The In-

teers will bring suit against the city of Indianapolis for \$300,000, On their re-enl stment in 1864 they were offered \$400 each to credit themselves to the state cap-ital, but were paid only \$50.

A TWENTY-MILE race took place on the fair grounds at Minneapolis between Em-ma Jewett, of Minnesota, and Belle Cook, of California, the latter winning in 471 minutes. The thoroughbred mare Emma Dixon dropped dead on the fifteenth mile. WHEN the steamer General Sherman ar-The health of the crown princess of Austria continues in so delicate a con-dition that it is probable that she will pass a part of the winter in Italy. The crown prince is negotiating for a villa near Salzburg, which they intend to make their summer residence.

The South

A TERRIBLE storm visited Dallas County, Tex., doing great damage. THE levee at New Orleans was the scene of renewed rioting, notwithstanding the military and police precautions. Some drivers of cotton-floats were stoned in front of Philip street, and when the police drove the teams to the point of unloading, they were attacked by the strikers. A similar row occurred in the lower part of the city.

HOME READING.

Valuable Receipts and Instructive Hints

C. OFERTOP, a respected citizen of Kco-kuk, dropped dead of apoplexy. His char-This is enough for a small trial, which can be managed by any person having the run of a garden: Procure an ordi-EX-SECRETARY STUART, of the Brooklyn board of education, charged with the em-bezzlement of \$107,000, is reported missing. IRA D. SANKEY has started for Europe, where he will soon be joined by D. L. Moody, to inaugurate an extended revival in Great Britain. Here function is a galoen: Frocure an ordi-by the boiling water: when the flowers are in bloom obtain halt a pound of fine mutton suct and strain it through a hair. mutton suet and strain it through a hair-sieve; allow the liquified fat as it falls from the sieve to drop into cold water, be of solid color or possessed of fancy DIPHTHERIA is prevailing in Russia to a ANOTHER shock of earthquake was felt in the Neapolitan province.

warm enough to be liquid; into that pot throw as many flowers as you can; let them remain twenty-four hours, then strain the full from the strain twenty four hours, then the strain twenty four hours, the strain twenty four hours, the strain twenty four hours, the strain twenty four hours is thour hours is the strain twenty four hours i them remain twenty-four hours, then strain the fat from the spent flowers and, add fresh ones; repeat this operation for a week. At the last straining it will be highly perfumed. When cold chop up like suet for a pudding: put in a wide motthed bottle, cover with spirts as highly rectified as can be obtained and let digest for a week or more. The spire

SPINNING SONG. Come hither, happy birds,

With warbling woo me, Till songs that have no words Meit through and through me! Come. bees, that drop and rise Within the clover, Where yellow butterflies Go glancing over! O roses, red and white, And lilles, shining Like gilded goblets bright

With silver lining : Each to my window send Gifts worth the winning, To cheer me as I bend Above my spinning!

O ripples on the sand, That break in beauty ; O pines, that stiffly stand Like guards on duty ; Green meadows, where, this morn,

Green meadows, where, this ho. The scythes were mowing: Soft slopes, where o'er the corn The wind is blowing; White clouds above the hill That sail together; Rich summer scents, that fill This summer weather:

This summer weather ; All bring the sweets you've found Since morn's beginning, And come and crowd them round My day of spinning !

SELECTED FOR FARMERS.

one Jersey Cow for the Farm-Caring fo Harness-Selecting Seed Corn, Etc.

No matter what kind of cows a farmer may select for other purposes, he should keep at least one Jersey cow for furnish-ing milk for the supply of his own famfrom the sieve to drop into cold water. This operation granulates and washes the blood and membranes from it; this must be repeated three or four times; finally remelt the, fat and cast into a pan to free it from water. Now put the clarified suet into the macerating pot and place it in such a position near a fire that it will keep warm enough to be liquid; into that pot throw as many flowers as you can; let

How to Take Care of Harnesses.

is selection of the seed to be planted. It is not enough to plant plump grains separated from the smaller ones by means of a sieve. The work of selection should be begun while the plants are yet growing, and choosing those stalks that are of vigorous growth and the size and shape to furnish the best quality of fodder. They should be well eared—by this it is not understood that the larger the number of ears the better it is; also early enough to complete growth before frosts come, etc. The ears should be well formed, small at the butt, that they may be broken off with ease in husking, the husks should be soft and loose when ripe, and the cob covered with grain to the very tip, or, as it is termed, "well filled out." The stalks that are to fur-nish the seed for next year's planting should have abundant space and the best chance for the most perfect growth. Anything that will increase the vitality, that is the life of the grain, will be felt in the coming crop.

Courant.

THE YOUNG FOLKS. Something From Uncle Sam and Alfred Selwin.

UNCLE SAM. Madam Duck had come down to the river to give her ducklings their first

lesson in swimming. "My children," said she, "there is nothing like water. The land does very well for hens and for horses, and all those other poor creatures who have not web feet. It is a good place to lay eggs upon; but no duck who deserves the name of duck can feel at home upon it. This is a hot day. Follow me, my children. We will spend the whole day upon the river. Quack, quack, quack!" And Madam Duck plunged in: and Sammy Duck, Polly Duck, Tommy Duck, Jenny Duck, and Willy Duck, all went in after her.

went in after her. They were having a grand time, when all of a sudden, they heard a great splashing, and two huge horses came dashing into the river. One of them was ridden by a man, and the other by a boy; but neither man nor boy nor horses showed the least politeness to have a man a during the to the body of the dead man, binding his hands and feet with raw hide. They

across the Atlantic by the Altiance Israelite of Paris. A company with a capital of 80,0 0,000 frances has been formed in France for lend-ing money on all kinds of property in Canada, at 5 per cent, interest, and an agen-tablish offices throughout the Dominion. tanda, at o per cent, interest, and at a gent is on the mainterent may be repeat-tablish offices throughout the Dominion. The residence of the khedive of Egypt was surrounded by four thousand soldiers, with thirty pieces of artillery, who de-manded the dismissal of all the ministers and an increase of the army to 18,000 men. The khedive of mainterent may be repeat-takes a high rank among the luxuries. Was a surrounded by four thousand soldiers, with thirty pieces of artillery, who de-manded the dismissal of all the ministers and an increase of the army to 18,000 men. The khedive of units with thirty pieces of artillery, who de-manded the dismissal of all the ministers and an increase of the army to 18,000 men. The khedive of units the same experiment may be repeat-the same experiment may be repea

ARTHUR PENRHYN STANLEY.

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We watched the hair, the face grow gray; The brightness of the life was past, And distant memories mingled fast With dim forebodings of decay.

Not yet the hand had lost its skill, The brain its power, the heart its hope, And up truth's cloud-girt mountain slope Quick feet still followed eager will.

That journey is not ended yet; New Alps and Andes meet the cye; Far off the eternal charity Sbines with the light that shall not set.

There meet the sons of light and truth ; There widowed hearts once more are one; The strife is o'er, the race is run, And worn-out age renews its youth.

We stand, and cast our glances back, And see how good seed bore its fruit No blight that turns the fair flowers black.

The clear eve of the pure in heart That made the past, the distant, near; Thesoul that never quaited in fear, Nor tuned the tongues to baser part.

Friend of the mowrner on the throne, Friend of the good, the great, the wise, In all life's countless courtesies Unsetfish and unworldly known.

Nor less the friend of children weak, Of wanderers who, with faith half dead, Were outcasts in the desert bleak.

Leave him where rest the victors crowned; Leave him where sleeps the wife he lover; The things unseen now not unproved, Love, light, and life. not lost, but found.

How the Apaches Dealt With a Boy. Hon. Tranguilino Luna,a delegate from New Mexico, who took an active part in the recent Indian campaign, relates to the Santa Fe New Mexican some interesting incidents in regard to the escapes from death of some of the natives who had fallen into the hands of the savages.

horses showed the least politeness to Madam Duck. They came near walking right over her, and gave the poor chil-this time they were again thwarted, and this time they were again thwarted, and by an unexpected and peculiar circum-stance. The boy remained in this peril-ous position for hours, his only compan-ion being his faithful dog, which had followed him all the while and through all his troubles. The hours rolled on and the boy and his guard grew faint from hunger the dog being most of the "Quack, quack, quack!" said she. "I should like to know whether this river is mine or not. It's a pretty time of time at the back of his master while the face of the latter was closely bound to the body of the corpse. Finally the child felt the dog's tongue upon his hands, and soon the animal was licking the raw hide, doubtless in order to sat-back the pangs of hunger. The boy be-lieved the dog would attempt to untip the raw hide ravend At length the hide became done, he quickly untied his feet and freed himself from the corpse." Restored from a Decline. Old Dobbin, the cart-horse, with Farmer John on his back, waded straight across the river, just as calmly as if it had been dry land. Hector, the saddle-horse, did not take the water quite so coolly. He frisked about a good deal. At one time, he seemed to turn back, and apologize to Madam Duck; and Nathan, the boy, who was riding him, had hard work to keep Yours truly, MRS. MARCELLA MYERS.

dian agent says that the scenes in the Indian camp the tight before departure were harrowing in the extreme, the wo-men kissing the ground and giving vent to be a necessity. to despairing shrieks for departed relatives they were to leave behind, while the bucks sat stolid around the campfires.

of the storm-king at night occurred in Liberty County, Alabama, Mr. Butler ONE of these little incidental horrors Liberty County, Alabama. Mr. Butler, of Flemington, his mother, and his children, left the dangerous residence for the open air. Amid the darkness and general horrors of the night, one of the children, a little girl, was separated cial towns at the end of September. from the rest, and the distress of the family was only relieved the next morning by finding the little innocent asleep, sheltered from the wind by a friendly log.

The families of Loves and Stills, conspicuous in the Indian Territory, have jel'y. long been divided by a deadly feud. Lately a Love and a Still became matri-monially engaged, and it was agreed on all hands that the wedding should be the occasion of matrice calls was not the state of the sta the occasion of making a lasting peace. The gathering was large, and at first creatly given to smiles, kindly words and hand shaking; but it was soon observed that nearly every male guest carried a pistol, and before night weapons came into general use. Two men were killea and several wounded.

BEET HARRIS camped out in Logan canyon, U. T., one night last week. About 12 o'clock he awoke and discovered that he and his bedding were being dragged down the mountain side by a huge grizzly bear. Harris was almost paralyzed. by fear, but managed finally to wiggle out of the quilts, drop to the ground and crawl away among the rocks. The grizzly went some distance with the bedding, but finding that his expected prey had escaped, he set up a dismal howl Harris stayed shivering in the canyon for the remainder of the night.

Pennsylvania, for burning three of his children, is again charged with an act of burntaline to the capture of the rob-bers who ditched a train at Cape Hern, has brutality to one of his children in Bed-ford county. Mellott had given his lowa Hill. ford county. Mellott had given his child a coin to put in the Sabbath school collection box. It seems the child failed to do this, and took the money home This are and took the money home punishment he hung the little fellow up cut him down and sent for a physician, Gosper has sent Captain Veil's company of militia to the Tonto Basin to aid the reg-but before he arrived the child was ular troops.

to be a necessity.

The East.

fires.

ETANLEY MATTHEWS is about to creet a such ample time at their command. bandsome residence in Washington, on the Boats and trains must await their pleas-corner of N street and Connecticut avenue. ure, and they invariably succeed in THE officers of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company expect to have their offices THE will of the late Lorenzo Delmonico shows an estate of \$2,000,000. His wife is given \$400,000 and his house and stables, and his nephew Charles is to receive \$600,-000.

A SAFE weighing three tons fell from a third-story window in lower Broadway, New York, Saturday ncon, and several persons barely escapel being crushed to

A FREIGHT train of thirteen cuts was

The West.

PEMBERTON, confined in the Leavenworth jail, succeeded in escaping. A BOAT capsized in Lake Michigan, causing fifteen persons to drown. THE funeral of Archbishop Henri took place at Milwaukee Saturday.

SIX HUNDRED Mormons have arrived in the country, and will go to Salt Lake City. THE Mutual Union Telegraph Company has begun stretching wires between Mil-three tablespoonfuls of red pepper; cook, waukee and Racine.

A MAN at Minneapolis, because his pistol would not go off when he attempted to shoot a dog, shot himself. THE book houses of William T. Ames and James Jordan, of New York, are re-

ported in financial straits. THE squaw of a trustwortby half-breed in Arizona informs the military authorities that the bostile Indians number nine hun-

cisco Railroad.

UNDER the direction of the United States DANIEL B. MELLOTT, who more than six years are was tried in Fulton county Penneylessia for the united States marshal, three white men and two Indian lads were executed at Fort Smith, each confessing his guilt.

THREE hundred stands of arms and fifpunishment he hung the httle fellow up by the heels. Some person passing by cut him down and sent for a physician Gesper has sent Caotain Veit's company of

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It is to be remarked that the majority

of people one encounters in life are not NEW YORK CITY raised a relief fund of punctual. What anxiety they always \$20,000 for the sufferers by the Michigan cause. In what a fever of excitement they throw those dependent on their punctuality. Fortunes have been lost and lives rendered miserable by these unpunctual persons, who have always such ample time at their command. Boats and trains must await their pleasreaching their conveyances five minutes after departure. Only try to keep an appointment with one of these laggards If, after being taken from the horse in him in the water. you lose patience while waiting for them. this condition, it is hung up in a careless Meanwhile they never think that to be manner, traces and rems twisted into

unpunctual toward you is to commit a From infancy parents should teach punctuality to their children, for all our the shape given it when wet, and when

habits are more or less acquired in youth. Really, it is ladicrous to hear unpunc-tual persons quote the caving (D) tual persons quote the saying "Procras-tination is the chief of time." If they would reflect how they steal other peo-

ple's time and what rudeness they commit by their want of punctuality, they would soon get rid of a pernicious habit which sooner or later causes their ruin.

Valuable Receipts.

Quince and Peach Marmalades-These are made in the same way as the apple. They should be put up in tumblers or very small jars. They are considered very good for tarts and tartlets.

by mud. If a harness is thoroughly cleaned twice a year, and when unduly exposed treated as we have recommended, the leather will retain its softness and Hot Sauce for Meats .- Four onions, two cups of sugar, thirty-two tomatoes, one quart of vinegar, four peppers, two table-spoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of strength for many years, cinnamon, two tablespoon uls of cloves,

strain and bottle. Cabbage Pickle-Quarter the heads and sprinkle pretty thickly with salt; let them remain about twelve hours. Take them from the salt, rinse in cold water and wipe dry. If preferred, cut them fine. Put them in a jar and pour over them cold spiced vinegar.

Apple Marmalade-Peel and slice the apples; weigh and put into a kettle and stew until tender; wash fine and add Indian Territory, to survey a line to Al-buquerque for the St. Louis & San Fran-ly: he careful not to allow if the st. Louis a sugar in proportion of pound to pound; let them cook slowly, stir very frequent-ly: he careful not to allow if the st. ly; be careful not to allow it to scorch; when the mass has a jellied appearance it is done. About half an hour will gen-erally be found sufficient for making the marmalades after adding the sugar.

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vite nostrums advertised, and then you

will want to know How to Get Well, which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters. See other column.-Express.

-Archery is a very pretty and health-

ful exercise for the fair sex, but when a cross-eyed girl aims at the farget even

THE survivors of the 17th Indiana volun. danger.

All the little ducks raised their voices will be petted by the different members of the family. If a Jersey cow is liber-ally fed and carefully tended it will give milk enough to supply the table during flapped his wings, and actually tried to (reed himself from the corpse." ten months of the year. Its diet should crow. be varied, as on its native island it is But

But the horses kept right on, without accustomed to have a large number of vegetables as well as grass and grain to eat. Journal of Chemistry.] A harness that has been on a horse's back several hours in hot or rainy weather becomes wet, if not properly cleaned, the damage to the leather is irreparable.

How Nathan ever made his peace with Madam Duck I do not know. He must manner, traces and reins twisted into knots, and the saddle and bridle hung have been badly scared when he heard askew, the leather when dried retains her threats to discharge him. knots, and the saddle and bridle hung

The Voyage of "The Dido." ALFRED SELWYN.

first point to be observed is to keep the leather soft and pliable. This can be done only by keeping it well charged with oil and grease; water is a destroyer of these, but mud and the saline moisture from the animal are even more destructive. Mud, in drying, absorbs the grease and opens the pores of the leather making it a prey to water, while the bananas that she must go to Cuba in the salty character of the perspiration from the animal injures the leather, stitch-ings and mountings. It therefore fol-

sloop. Captain Walter said that the tide was ebbing, and he could not wait. 'Oh, do eboing, and he could not wait. On, do stop just one minute!" cried Emily from the top of the hill. "Time and tide wait for no doll," said "Time and tide wait for no doll," said should be washed and oiled whenever it the top of the hill.

"Time and tide wait for no doll," said the captain. "The Dido' is all ready, has been moistened by sweat or soiled the crew are all on board, and start she must. One, two, three! There she

So "The Dido" started without Dimple. When she got to Cuba, it was found that there was no bananas in the market. Captain Walter had told Skip-Professor Pasteur's address before the International Medical College on animal per Bob (a little pewter man) to load the sloop with sugar, if he could not get ba-

vaccination is creating deep interest, nanas. Professor Pasteur stated that France This Professor Pasteur stated that France looses every year by splenic fever ani-mals to the value of 20,000,000 france sailer; but homeward bound she was

mals to the value of 20,000,000 francs He said fifty sheep were placed at his disposal, of which twenty-five were vac-einated. A fortnight afterward the fiffy sheep were inoculated with the most vir-ulent anthracoid microbe. The twenty-five vaccinated sheep resisted the infec-tion, and the twenty-five unvaccinated died of splenic fever. Since that time the professor's energies have been taxed to meet the demand of farmers for vac. "Well, I'm glad my little Dimple was obliging. Poor Dimple's new bonnet would have been all spoiled by the salt water, if she had not gone into the sloop."

to meet the demand of farmers for vac-"I think not," said Captain Walter. cine. In twenty-five days were vaccina-ted in the departments around Paris more than twenty thousand sheep, and a large number of cattle and horses. The professor said: "If I were not press-the sa first rate seaman."

My little readers will be glad to learn and, as soon as her sails were dried, she was found to be as good as new."

Our great national crop is Indian corn, Theater goers, club-visitors, late supper-

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. "The Dido" was a sloop. She was owned by Captain Walter. He made up his mind to send her to Cuba for bananas. Captain Walter was very fond of bananas; and little Emily declar-ed that her doll Dimple was so fond of bananas that she must go to Cuba in the bananas. Captain was very fond of bananas; and little Emily declar-ed that her doll Dimple was so fond of bananas that she must go to Cuba in the Oats Butter, dairy ... Eggs

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mark registered is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption, but also for con-sumptive night sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath, and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By druggists.

-Short transparent veils are worn which just reach the nose when adjusted. They are embroidered with beads of. steel, gold, or jet.

Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Te'-lets" do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the costrary, establish a permanently healthy action. *Being entirely vegetable*, no particular care is required while using them. By druggists,

-The Protestant Germans of Buffalo, N. Y., intend appropriately celebrating the 364th anniversary of the reformation on the last day of October next.

"The Doctor Told Me

To take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had The druggist told me to try kidney. Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for mv biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever." Sold both dry and liquid.—Detroit Free Press

a cross-eyed girl aims at the target even the cows in the dismal pasture elevate their tails and set out of the way of danger. The target in the bar of th 102.000 0.2000000

Selecting Seed Corn.

a large number of cattle and horses. The professor said : "If I were not pressed for time I could bring to your notice

Vaccinating Sheep.

Food and Health.

adi of Mamerican Agriculturist.

two other kinds of virus attenuated by similar means. These experiments will be made public by and by." that Skipper Bob and all the crew were found in the hold, quite safe and jolly. "The Dido" was brought to the shore,

Official Paper of Chase County. Tthe Executive Committee is making

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher. Convention. The people of Empo ria are creeting a large tabernacle

or the session of the convention, HE IS DEAD. At 10:30 o'clock, Monday night. which will accommodate six thou Gen. James Abram Gatfield, Pres Sand people, and arrangements will ident of these United States, be made by which the expenses of breathed his last, at Long Branch Schose in attendance will be reduced in the fiftieth year of his age, hav. to the very minimum. A rate of ing been born in Cuyahoga coun-two cents per mile has been secured ty, Ohio, on the 15th of November, wer the A, T & S. F. railroad 1831. A few short weeks ago, with additional reduction for all

strong in health and in the vigor of living over 125 miles distant. manhood, and a peer among the rulers of nations, he was stricken down by the bullet of an assassin; since which time this great nation has, as one mind, watched, with the deepest anxiety, the reports of the President's condition; and, between hope and fear, have this peoplwatched at the bed-ide, as it were, of their dying President. They hoped, as he had been so conserva tive during the few short months of his administration, that he would recover, and fill out the full term of his office, for the good of the people and the glory of the nation; and they feared that his hours were numbered, and that, in his death. the country would sustain such a loss as would throw us into a finan cial pante, or bring on some other direful calamity that would be hard on the people, who have not yes fully recovered from the evils of the late civil war. America is the Niobe of nations, for twice, in les than a score of years, have ber citi zons been called on to mourn the loss of their chiefest citizen, each the victim of the unwarranted hate of a foul-minded assassio. To-day the courtry is clothed in the habil,

iments of woe, and the grief is felt in the palace and but alike. There can be but one being in the world, who will not feel the pain of the death of our martyred Cheif Mag istrate, and that is he, who, on the 2d of July, struck at the heart of the nation, and who now lies cow ering in his coll, covered with th. pall of fear, and begging to be protected from the righteous wrath o an injure i people.

As soon as the news reached the people, Tuesday, belis were tolled. flags swung at half-maste and houses draped in mourning; and the citizens moved about in th shadow of the great sorrow. I this city the flag on the Court house was draped in mourning and hung at half mast, and all the business houses were draped in mourn 10g.

The Chase County Courant, Prominent Sunday-school workers the purpose of drawing your trade, out in the long run they must -not only of Kansas, but from abroad-have been secured, and make their average per cent., and they will make it off their customers every arrangement for a grand Stand by your home me chanics Give them your work, and they will feel called upon to give you thir patronage. Inculcate this principle upon yourself and strive o do the same. Temporary advanage or slight gain is often respec by buying away from home-bu he invitable result of this practice generally followed will be as disas rous to one as to another. Beat

tart that fire.

afternoon. Thursday, the 15th.

was the great day. It was Re-un-

on day. Some old veterans from

April, 1865, each thicking the oth

er was dead, met in the capitol

grounds, and wept on each other's

necks. Jonathan and David did

Chase county turned out well

Capt. Henry Brandley was there.

meeting his old comrades on every

hand. They all seemed glad to

meet him, and sorry to leave him.

Others were there; hundreds were

there; thousands were there, with

furrowed cheeks. In twenty year

mought of the allegorical bridge

the same thing.

n mind one fact-that which ben fits the individual eventually great many friends. Both ladies nebefiets every individual in that ommunity; and that which bene rode well; but Miss Pineo was just

fiets the community eventually superb; and then, that little paper community. We make these reap. and that dress. That dress was just immensely magnificent marks general, and yet ask every and divine, in color, make and the parrows, &c eader to apply them personally. Patronize home institutions." way it swung. Why don't all la

lies make their dresses just that WHAT I SAW IN KANSAS CITY AND TOPEKA. vavi To the Editor of the Courant:

Well, Mr. Editor, I must close by saving that if you wish to hear I went to Kansas City to see the ood joke told just ask my triend, wonders. I stopped at the Metro R lee or Jont. Wood. They politan. I saw a Chinaman there. comed with me, in Topeka; and The old diiciple of Confucius did or practical fun, weil, 1 think they ot seem to know I had arrived re both good fellows. Tom. stayed in Kansas City until

A terrible and destructive confla Wednesday, and then started for ration swept over the Main Hall Topeka. I left just before the Grand stand and numerous other reat fire broke out. I did not buildings in the Kansas City Expo-1 arrived in Topeka, Wednesday

ition, Wednesday afternoon of las week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

very State in the Union put in an FOR SHERIFF. ppearance. Hobbling cripples We are authorized to announce W. C. Phomas as a candidate for Sheriff, at th vere there. When asked from suing November election, subject to the whence they came, the answer nination of the Republican convention ED COURANT: Please announce that I will be a andidate before the Republic n county convention for the office or Sheriff of would be, "Chickamaugo," "Stone River," "Shilob" or "Gettysburg." Chase county. W. S SMITH There were pleasant greetings and TO THE PROPLE: I am a candidate 1 shaking of hands. A remarkable To THE PROPLE: 1 and a candidate to the office of Sheriff of Chase county, and will abide by the decision of the Repub-ican county convention. I only ask a fai triai by regula ly elected delegates. incident happened. Two brothers who had not seen each other since

Respectfully, FRANK H. BARRINGTON. We are authorized to announce F. E mith as a candidate or Sheriff of Chas ounty at the ensu ay November election

FOR COUNTY CLERK. Breese as a candid te for re-election the office of County Clerk, at the ensuin November election

PHYSICIANS.

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

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okuk to Farraington, Bonaparte, , Independent, Eldon, Ottumwa, E ;aloosa, Peila, Moarce, and Des Mo to Monroe: Des Moines to Indianoli

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MAIN STREET, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.



CURE FOR DIVORCE

A worthy with of forty years anding, and whose life was made p of sunshine and peace, gave the lowing sensible and impressive dvice to a married pair of her ac mintance. The advice 18 so good d so well suited to all married ople as, well as those who intend otering that state, that we here ublish it for the benefit of such rsons: Preserve sacredly the pri acies of your own house, you arried state, and your beart. Le o father or mother, sister or broth every presume to come between ou two, or to share the joys or sor ows that belong to you two alone With God's help build your own unat world, not allowing your own

learest earthly friend to be the confident of aught that concerns our domestic peace; let momente f aliention, if they occur, be healed at once. Never lot the morrow's sur ind you at variance. Review and onew your vow; it will do you good, and thereby your souls will row together, cemented in that ove which is stroger than death, and will become truly one.

WHEN TO STOP ADVER FISING

When every man has become s horoughly a creature of habit that to will certainly buy this year where he bought last year. When younger and fresher and punkier concerns in your lines cease starting up and using the

newspapers in telling the people now much better they can do for hem than you can.

When nobody else thinks " ava to advertise. When population ceases to mul

iply, and the generations that crowd on after you and never heard some of them have grown old. of you stop coming on.

ad assembled when 1 got there. saw the sham battle; but that vas not what I went for. I went o see Miss Pineo and Miss Curtis, steel, nails, horse shoes, horse nails. A full line of wagon and buggy material. Irons n the great ten-mile race. I think pandles, &c. o see Miss Pineo and Miss Curtis Miss Pinco is the best equestriane

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plendid. The whole thing was a

"Such as becometh comrades free

Reposing after victory."

On Saturday I went to the fair

tounds. An immense concourse

M. A. CAMPBRLL.

that I have ever seen. She made en miles in 23:371 minutes, beat ing Miss Curtis balf a mile. Al though Miss Curtis is a Kansas la ly, Miss Pineo seemed to have a

The President's remains were taken to Washington, vesterday where they will lie in state to-days usin 88. and to-morrow; and on Saturday they will be conveyed, for burial to his old home at Mentor, Ohio.

At 2:15 o'clock, a. m., Septembers 20, Gen. Chester A. Arthur wasworn in at his honse in New York city, as President of these United States, b Judge J. R. Brady, of the New York Supreme Court, in the presence of Judge Charles Donobue, advice and win. Etihu Root, Commissioner French, Deniel G. Rollins and the Generinose with a stock on hand. al's son. Now that Gen. Arthur i President let us hope that his policy waiting on customers. will be for the good of the people. There will be no change. in the Cabinet until the meeting of Congress. printer's ink .- Er

Guiteau's sister, a resident of PATRONIZE HOME INSTITU-Louisville, Ky., now claims to be a distant relative of Mrs. Garfield.

change, is direct to the point, and ---J. K. Hudson has resigned his position as Secretary of the States" Patronize home institutions. By so there was no filmy cloud to break Board of Agriculture, and F. Culle doing you build up and maintain the softness of the west, where the bor, a cierk in his office, has been your own town, add weath to your sank like a globe of molten appointed to fill the vacancy.

The eleven year-old daughter of money you expend at home. Any ing in one massive sheet over the Mrs. Granes, of McPherson county. Jother policy in the long end is sui vest and glowing concave. The weighs one hundred and twenty, geidal and is sure to recoil upon beautiful range of prairie hills that one pounds. Wont she make an gourself. A man can better afford encompass Topeka, gloriously tintarmtul for a fellow when she is to pay a higher price for an article ded with autumnal foliage, where eighteen.

The death of Gen. Ambrace. E this own town, even if by so doing a ovening glow, while numerous vir Burnside, Senator from Rhode slight saving is at first made. Mon- las studding their sides and sum-Isand, assures the election of a set out of a communiy seldom mits, smitten by the setting sun. Democratic President pro tem. of returns, and if it does at all a long were illuminated by harmless conthe Senate, now that Aice President dime must intervene. A dollar spent flagrations. Every moment grew Authur has been elevated to the in your own town remains there more pensive and solemn in the Presidency.

getting it back. Be loyal to your made my silent obeisance to the ex The State Sabbath School Con home merchants; they accommo-ficited thousands while repeated Dealer in Groceries, vention, at Emporia, which meets, date you when you need it, and shouts, half drowing the Salvos of October 11, 12 and 13, it is expect- fair play woul say stand by them. Cannon, shook the beavens; but my ed, will be the largest gathering of Special inducements are frequently strain taust cesso. its kind ever heid in the State. offered by foreign merchats just for The parade, at 6 o'clock, was ernowe orry. OHASE DOUNTY, KAB por cent interest.

Whenyou have convinced every adescribed in the vision of Mirza ody whose life will touch yours? They have passed the fify arches, A. M. CONWAY, hat you have better goods and which are sound and entire, and lower prices than they can ever gare now treading upon the broken

Physician & Surgeon, get anywhere outside your store. sones, where the ridge is full of When you perceive it to be the holes, and the clouds and darkness

rule that men who never do and setting in. At every step some one never did advertis are outstripping stumbles and falls through, and is beir neighbor in the same line of isst in the ocean beneath. In a few steps more the last will be gone; When men stop makeing for. shut their names and heroic deeds nes right in your very sight, sole-will endure as long as the Amerithrough the discreet use of this can column remains solid and unnighty agent. broken.

of the shrewdest and most success- 104th N. Y. Infantry, there, and ful business men concerning the heard some of his thrilling storie on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1881, 1881, main cause of their prosperity.

When you want to get rid of it was the grandest scene that it had over been my lot to behold. The When you are such an insuffera gartillery was thundering away, in ble egotist as to thick you can do honor of the occa-ion; numerous business enough without the aid of bands were on the grounds, play

> ng the sweetest strains, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was the favorite; enthusiasm was at its high-

The following. tak en from an exest pitch; and at that moment I was standing on the rotunda of the Cap is applicable to all communities: itol. The scene was impressive: own community, and eventually gold, radiating to the zenith, flashreceive back a portion if not all the ing from cloud to cloud, and blend-

than to send his money away from then doubly resplendent in the

and you have an equal chance of amber hues of declining day.

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Residence and office s. iv11.ff. MISCELLANEOUS, NOTICE OF SALE

When you can forget the words I met Capt. Adam Dixon, of the SCHOOL-DISRICT PROPERTY.

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Res and Kansas City, via the "Milwaukee and Rock Island Short Line." The Control Kock Island" is magnificently equipped. Its road bed is simply perfect, and its What will please you most will be the pleasure of enjoying your meals, while passing over the beautiful prairies of Hilhols and Iowa, in one of our magnificent Dining Cars that accompany all Through Express Trains. You get an entire need, as good as is served in any first-class botel. nain cause of their prosperity. Soi the war. He lives in Republic at 10 o'clock, a.m., there will be sold to the high When you would rather have county, Kansas, and is now an aged set bidder, for each in hand, at the front doo our own way and fail, than take man. The old veterans scemed de-kitansas, lots 10 to 18, inclusive, of Elock No dvice and win. When you want to go out of bus-no-s with a stock on hand. On Thursday evening I thought premises, the following described real estate with frame school-house thereous, situated in the store of the following described real estate with a stock on hand. with frame school-house thereon, studied i throng City, to wit: Commencing 40 feet wee of the northcast corner of the southeast quar-er of section 17, township 19, range 8 east, at whist on the west line of Cetton wood Avenue continued thence west 150 feet; thence south ued thence west 160 feet; thence sout t; thence east 150 feet; thence north 11 to place of beginning; also, all seat and other school furniture in sat tchool-nouse. The right to retain possession of the sa school-houses until January 1st, 1892, neaded for school purposes, is reserved eded for sebe

ood Falls, Kansas, Sept. 13, 1881. W P PUGH, School Board of District No. 6. FARMERS & OTHERS. TAKE NOTICE THAT

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CHURCHES. Catholic-At Cotonwood--Rev. John E Welinghoff, O.S. F., Pastor; services ev ery first, second and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

Methodist Episcopal Church -- Rev. A Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, st 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning sarvice, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab ery "abbath evening at 8 o'clock. M. E. Church South. -- Rev. W J Blakey. Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month. at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek. This Chase Co. Tencher & Associa-at 10:30 o'clock, a. m , and at the Harri stion will be held Saturday, Sept. 24. chool-house, at the mouth of Diamon chool-house, at the mouth of Distributer at the stone school-house in Cotte ereck, at 2:30, p. m.; second Sunday, at at the stone school-house in Cotte the stone school-house, three miles below wood Falls. Every teacher in Cedar Point, at 10:30, a. m. and at Shaft's encol-house, at 2:30, p m. third Sunday, county is invited to be present. on Cedar creek; fourth Sunday, on the MARY E. HUNT.Co. Sunt Walnut.

100° in the shade, Tuesday. To-day the day and night are of e same length. The colored folks' festival Satur

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

lay night was a success. Mr. David Biggam got home

> rom Colorado, last Thursday. Mr. Henry Hornberger has reurned home from Colorado.

> Ice about one-eighth of an inch bick formed last Friday night. We will take a few bushels of

orn and potatoes on subscription. Mr. M. M. Young and family

have gone to Missouri, by wagon. Master Orlando Romigh, atter bout two weeks' illness, is again

bout. Mr. Dick Hays, of Bazaar, is low employed at the Hinckley

House. Mr. Leroy Martin and wife reurned home from St. Louis, Saturday night.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Fred add, of Strong City, on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1881. a son.

Mr. Tom McGinley returned nome, Monday morning, from New Mexico and Colorado.

Measrs. Carl Blackshere and Free Shipman took six car loads of cattle o Kan-as City, Thursday night. Mrs. E. R. Arnold and children left, last week, for Chittenango, N. , where they will live in the fu-

ure. Hildebrand Bros. have moved heir goods into the store room ecently occupied by Mr. Georg

V. Weed. All of the buildings at the fair rounds will be completed this reek, and it now looks as if we are oing to have a good fair. Mr W. P. Martin's mare "Rockt "and her coit took first premium Platte Civy, Bi-marck and at the tate Fair in the thoroughbred

ng. Mr. W. A. Morgan, wife and babe ft, last week, for Newport, Ky., ne old bome of Mrs. Morgan, the former intending to strend the sol dier' sReunion at Chattanooga. Tenn. Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly for

the fall of 1881, filled with interest. State Associations. ing reading as well as all about the

fail fashions, is on our table. This magezine is published at New York, by Ehrich Bros., at 50 cents

the whole of them before getting, fice, last Saturday afternoon. Mr. up; and it was not a very good day W. H. Roberts, Chairman of the for eating crackers and oysters committee, after calling the meeting uther. to order, suggested the propriety

In this week's issue will be found of electing a Secretary pro tem. in he announcement of Mr. Frank E. the absence of the Secretary of the Smith as a candidate for Sheriff, at committee, and Capt. H. Brandley he ensuing election. Mr. Smith was elected Secretary pro tem.

s an old cuizen, and in the early The names of members were then history of the county held the of callod, and it was found the follow lice of Sheriff for two terms, giv-Bing gentlemen were present: Ba ing general satisfaction; and, it zaar township, W. H. Roberts, H elected again, he will, without Brandley; Cottonwood, H. Weaver; doubt, make an honest, competent Diamond Creek, L. N. Balch, M Fritz; Toledo, Aaron Jones. Mr

McCormack was admitted to act a Messrs. S. O. Mann and Frank the third member from Diamond Creek township. A. B. Emerson was admitted to represent P. D Montgomery, from Cottonwood waship. On motion of Henry Brandley, Messre. S. A. Breese, C C. Whitson and W. H. Holsinger vere requested to represent Fall ownship, there being no membe rom that township present. These entlemen appeared and took part

n the proceedings. The committee then apportioned he county, by school districts, upon be basis of one delegate for every on Republican votes and one fo very fraction over five above ten otes; and each district having les than ten Republican votes to be intitled to one delegate. The ap ortionment is as follows: Bazaar ownship-Districts Nos. 7, 8, 15 and 43, 2 delegates each; Nos. 21, 28, 29, 34 and 40, 1 each. Cotton. wood township-District No. 3, 2;

Nos. 2, 13, 18, 20, 27, 30, 36, 37, 38 and 71, 1 each. Diamond Creek township-District No. 1, 4 dele

iation, last year, voted an assesgates; No. 4, 2; No. 17, 3; Nos. 5, ment of one cent per member on the 10, 22 and 23, 1 each. Falls town-Sunday Schools of the State, to pay ship-No. 6, 14 delegates; No. 11.2: he expenses of the State Associa No 41, 7; Nos. 14, 19, 24, 30, 31 tion. Reports of collections have and 35, 1 each. Toiedo township ome in from only a few counties. -District No. 9, 4 delegater; No. Will the Superentendent of each 26, 5; No. 33, 2; Nos. 15, 16, 25, 32, school in our county have a col 339 and 42, 1 each. cton taken for that purpose, on

A county convention was called September 25, or October 2? Have tor Saturday, October 22, 1881, a he same sent to Newton Haskins. 11 o'clock, a. m; and the primary Freasure of Chase County Sunday ineetings ordered for the Saturday School Association, Cottonwood evening prior to that date, between Fails, that the amounts collected 3 and 9 o'clock.

may be forwarded im mediately to STOCK HOLDERS' MEETING. Mr. J. F. Culrer, Treasure of State The stock holders of the Chast Association. Emporia Kan. By County Agricultural Society met request of Joseph H. Hill, Sec. the County Treasurer's office We have just received from the

U. S. Census Office the following to the office of Judge S. P. Young tatement of the population of this The meeting was called to order county, which, however, is sti by the Vice-President, J. S. Doo

utle.

overdraft.

It was moved and carried to ac-

ept Isaac Alexander's hid on a certain piece of land in southeast

part of the fair grounds, for \$135,

subject to ratification of another

meeting of the stock holders, to be

held October 5, 1881, at 10 o'clock,

It was moved and carried to

O. C. Pratt was appointed a com-

On motion, no gambling device

It was ordered that one hall

to 15 years old, price 15 cents.

and covered with lumber.

principles enumerated in the Na tional Greenback platform adopted t Chicago, regardless of past party affiliations or preferences, and who are willing to support the nomineer of the convention, are cordially in ited and earnesily requested to be resent and take part in the pro edings of the convention.

M. A. CAMPBELL, Chairman. O. H. DRINK WATER, Sec'y. pro tem

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICE. As God, in his wisdom, has see t to take from the nation its be oved President, appropriate ser as will be held in the Congrega mai church, next Babbath even g, at 7:30. Rev. J. A. Taylor will preach a short and fitting ser non, Revs. A. Maxey and W. B. "isher following with brief ad-

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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> Wanted, to trade a mare an colt for young cattle; apply to A Cratchfield, on Back creek.

Just received at Campbell & Gilett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wag iy22-tf

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

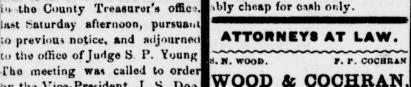
Because of the President's death Martin & Co. fear a panic, an herefore, are selling goods at panic prices, for the cash.

Dr Smith, Dentiat, will be at th Hinckley House, October 11th, t remain one week. Gas adminis Teeth extracted withou ered.

At the City Meat Market yo an always find Rockwood, read o exchange the choicest cuts o beef, pork and mutton, for cash He pays the highest price, in cash tor hides and pelts.

L. Martin having laid in a large tock of new goods for the firm of

.. Martin & Co., while in St Louis, all bands at that store are now busily engaged unpacking said goods, which will be sold remark



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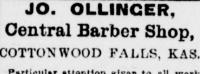
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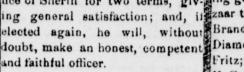
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Particular attention given to all work n my line of business, especially to ladice' hampooing and hair cutting. Cigars can e bought at this shop.





Doney arrived here, last Saturday morning, on the 5 o'clock train and, having lost so much rest at he Soldiers' Re-union, they took a oom at the Union Hotel, and went o sleep, leaving the door to the

oom unlocked. They slept but a w hours; and when they awoke they found that the former had been robbed of \$23, and the latter f \$1.50.

An exchange makes this suggesion: In ail towns where a newsaper is published every business man should advertise in it, if it is nothing more than a card stating is name and the kind of business he is engaged in. It lets the peo ple at a distance know that the town is full of business men. Th

paper finds its way into thousands

of places where hand-bills can not reach. A card in a paper is a traveling sign-board, and can be

seen by every reader. Think o hese things. The State Sunday School Asso.

SOCIETIES.

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

Masonic - Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third friday evening of each month; H Runaford, Mas ter; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

Odd Fellows.-Angola Lodge No. 58 1 O O F, meets every Monday evening; H S. Sook, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

LYON COUNTY FAIR.

will be held at Emporia, Kansse, the was taken before 'Squire Wago. wound then be very near, if not September 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 mer, found guilty and fined \$ to and quite, correct. 1881. Liberal premiums in every cost, and put in jail until the find Between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday fity stalls. New hall; covered and cost are paid. morning, three prisoners, confined appointed a commutee on tickets, ampitheater. Racing every day; An examination of applicants in the juil at this place, made their and to see that a badge is furnished best track in the State. The Atch. ison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will carry passengers for two centformation address,

W. R. GRIFFITH, See'y.

THE CENUINE SINCER,

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MONEY TO LOAN.

I can furnish any amount of money out at the back door; but, however, point, and John Prince, (colored), September, 1881, for the purpose on real estate security, at mue per

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mare, white hind feet, and in fare M. Tuttle's store and bought six for the recapture of the prisoners. for the purpose of nominating a condition. A liberal reward will one-pound cans of cove oysters, be paid by Richard Maloney, on two pounds of crackers and a glass Diamond creek, for information, of the pounds of crackers and a glass delay for the good of the party. Diamond creek, for unformation two pounds of crackers and a glass CENTRAL COMMITTEE. essary for the good of the party. that will lead to the discovery of of vinegar, paying one doltar for The Republican County Central in Moved and carried that all voter. any or all of these animals.

The regular monthly meeting of ship, including Matfield Green, 1, ubject to correction: Bazaar town the Chase Co. Teacher's Associa-096; Marfield Green, 404; Cottonwood township, including Cedar at the stone school-house in Cotton-Point, 1,139; Cedar Point, 113; wood Falls. Every teacher in the Diamond Creektownship, including Emdale, 994; Emdale, 95; Falls MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

ownship, including Strong City Mr. Thomas Waters, of Marion and Contonwood Falls, 1,871; Cotounty, has been bound over by tonwood Falls, 518; Strong City, Spuire Miller, of Strong City, in 324; Toledo township, 981; total he sum of \$300, to appear at the population, 6,081. How the onu

next term of the District Court and merator got such a large population newer the charge of stealing aftor Maifield Green we are unable cow from John Burris, of Safford to know. Perhaps, as it is not in-

Last Sunday, Geo. Coleman (col. corporated, he counted two-fitthe mittee to Superintend the fair. ored) was arrested and placed in soi the territory of Bazaar township The tenth annual Fair of the juil, on a charge of assault and bat, within its limits. If the naught will be allowed on the fair grounds Lyon County Agricultura! Society tery on his wife. Monday morning was stricken from the number, it ickets be printed for children from

On motion, W. E. Prather was

for teachers certificates, will be hold gescape by prying the bars of the to each ticket, on which shall be at the stone school-house in Cotton- northeast window of the juil apart, printed "Chase County Agricultuper mile, each way, and stop traine wood Falls, Saturday Oct. 1, 1881, and letting themselves down with grat Society."

at the grounds (which is one-half begining at 8 o'clock' a. m. No ex bed clothes, they found an iron win ? On motion, W. P. Martin was fare). For Premium Lists or im gouses will be granted to persons dow weight in the jail, and, with gauttorized to sell privileges of peacoming in at 10 and 11 o'clock. Sthis, they broke a portion off the aut stands on the grounds.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. giren bedstead; and, with all of these On motion, E. W. Brace was al

Everybody who went to the pieces of iron, they managed to lowed the exclusive right for a re-State Fair, from this county, has pry loose the stone at the bottom Freshment, peaput and candy stand. in the world; 538.609 sold in 1880 returned home; and they say there of the window, thus giving them a On motion, adjourned to meet - excess over any previous year, must have been at least 40,000 chance to bend the window bars, October 5, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

durable sewing machine ever yet fair and the Soldiers' and Sailors go get through. The nam s of the constructed. For price and terms Re-union. There were 6.000 vet parties who made their escape are, John Connacher and Geo. Nelson,

ord's, last Friday morning, he. Friday, charged with burglarizing mittee of Chase county met at Cot-Having perfected arrangements coming unmanageable, was thrown the store of J. Z. French, at Cedar too wood Falls, on the 20th day of

cent. per annum interest, on five not until after the flames had who was confined in the jail, await of calling a convention to nominate years time. At less rates of in-gained such a headway that about ing a trial at the next term of court, a county ticket. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman. cerest commissions will be charged. \$40 damage was done to the room, on a charge of assault and battery and O. H Drinkwater was elected

W. S. Romigh. and \$100 worth of clothing de on another Negro man whom he Secretary pro tem. Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880. stroyed, before the fire was extin-truck on the head with a hoe It was moved and carried that

Lost, one yearlidg steer and two yearling heifers, no brand nor marks; also, one 4 year old sorrel on High Prairie, went into Mr. J. bas offered a reward of \$25, each, Oct. S. 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

the same, and sat down and ate Committee met at the Sheriff's of. Chase county, who endorse the

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Springfield (Mass.) Daily Union. They tell it on one of our citizens who way. Over in Chicopee our neighbors and friends have been having quite a time with rheumatism; but according to reports with rbeumatism : but seconding to reports received by our representative, the flurry is over, as the sure antidote has been used and thus commented upon : Mr. C. N. Man-chester, Cutler street, says relative to his experience: I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and esteem at the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot over estimate its value when I pro-nounce it the greatest rheumatic remedy of the ace. the age.

The Death Rate in New York. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

As was to be expected in view of the oppressive heat the city mortality shows a marked increase this week, the total interments being 764, against 679 the week previous. The highest death rate was on Friday, the total being 120. The number of contagious diseases reported is about the same as last week. No new cases of yellow fever are reported from quarantine.

The spirit of mortal may not be very proud, but we notice it waxes overly pro-lane in some cases where rheumatism is the moving cause. We use St. Jacobs Oil for ours and are happy .- Milwaukee Evening

A Connecticut Yankee's Purchase.

New Haven Palladium, A Yankee from Hebron discovered that the owners of the land in the main street of Niantic did not own, as they all supposed they did, the water front between their houses and the low wa-ter mark. He hunted up old deeds, and at last found the person in whom the title to the whole was vested, and bought it for a comparatively small sum of money. He owns a frontage of nearly 3,000 feet.

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-It is easier for a camel to pa through the eye of a needle than it is the face, the tittle perforations made by for a young woman in a fur lined silk cloak to walk around without letting it the shot bleeding profusely. Touching his cap, the hunter said: "Is he hurt badly, miss?" "Oh, sir, I fear you have killed him. What shall I do?" fly open just a little, to show that the fur is more than mere border.

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A penny illustrated New Testament in the French language, is about to be published by Mr. Elliot Stock, the En-glish publisher, for distribution on the little

mysterious retreat, and one morning Le failed to return to the main land. A week passed away. His people became alarmed at his prolonged absence. One See where into the sunset far The terraced mountains rise, The cresset of a single star Just o'er them in the skies ! evening, about sunset, some of them got in a canoe and paddled over to the island. As they neared the shore, they Oh, that to me a dove's meek eves And snowy wings were given. To reach yon hills, and realize The real they have from Heaven! could see the chief's tepee, and near it his recumbent form. They landed just at dusk and found Lone Wolf dead. My soul is o'er the vale of Leven. Though in streets here I stray, Till fades the holy golds, even ; The wish, too, dies away ! They picked up his body and placed it in the canoe. Already it was growing dark, and objects at a short distance The wish, too, dies away ! Alas for earth ! that all it may, were hardly distinguishable in the gath-Is but a mood in me; And that, when Heaven withdray ering gloom. As they shoved off, they heard an unearthly wail, and looking back they saw a tell, white object at the its ray, The mood should cease to be !

statister altersuos. Mr. Sinterspice sugarersted in the

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top of the hill, back of the chief's tepee. Again that long, quivering cry resounded over the lake, and was echoed back from TREASURE--TROVE. either shore. As they looked, it waved its long, white arms in a threatening "Oh! I am so tired." manner, and once more that unearthly, The speaker was a young man of perwailing cry rang over the water. This was too much. They dropped the chief haps four and five and twenty. He was clad in the stout, yet tasty, garments of into the bottom of the canoe and padthe western hunter. An elegant rifle lay by his side on the turf, while a cap of sonirrel skips evidently made by ay by his side on the turn, while and by of squirrel skins, evidently made by himself, was tossed carelessly at his feet. As he threw himself upon the sward at As he threw himself upon the sward at the foot of a tall tree and gave expres-sion to the words with which our story They believe that they saw the spirit of their chief protesting against their in-vasion of his retreat. I think the mysopens, his dog, one of those rough, shaggy hounds so common in the west nestled his head in the young man's lap shaggy hounds so common in the west nestled his head in the young man's lap and looked up into his master's face, all the while busily wagging his tail. His master answered his mute appeal by caressing his head

place to-morrow.' The hunter's face was open, frank and manly, while the dark, blue eyes looked out from beneath the dark eyebrows with that free and bold expression that is the "Oh, Charlie, aren't vou afraid?" "What is there to fear? Besides I have always had a curiosity to explore

the place and must before I go back.' attribute of those who pass . a great deal The canoe was headed homewardan d of the time in the woods. Not far from where he lay the blue waters of Lake Superior could be seen matter that would interest them more

between the trees, and, a cool breeze blowing from the lake lifted the damp curls on the young man's brow, "Come, Nero, we must go." And, with a sigh, the hunter picked up his gun and started-off, his faithful der derive the bunder in courd for the with ri The next morning Charlie set off in his cance. As he neared the island he could see several white herons perched solemnly on the beach or stalking back and forth with ridiculous gravity. Ocdog darting through the bushes in search of game, the pouch hanging from his master's shoulder attesting his prowess," casionally one would pause, flap his wings and give yent to that peculiar cry The hunter had gone but a few steps when a squirrel darted up a tree near him. Quick as thought the gun came to the shoulder and was discharged. Simwhich had so startled the Indians. As eagerly out as his master drew the light craft upon the shore. Charlie then ultaneously with the report a woman's shriek attested the fact that there was sauntered off.

some one else in the woods. The young man darted through the undergrowth in the direction of the sound, and found a young lady, fair as the "first blush of rosy dawn" kneeling by the side of a youth of some twelve years ot age. The ladd can be and a shalf long and half a mile wide. It con-sisted of hills which were covered with forest trees. On the north side these hills ended in a sheer precipice of rock, while to the sound graoually hills ended in a sneer precipice of rock, while to the south they sloped gracually load of squirrel shot had scattered as he fired and a few had struck the youth in to the water's edge.

Charlie sauntered around slowly, curiously looking at the arrow heads, toma-hawks and other evidences of Iudian life that marked the site of the old chief's tepse

His attention was suddenly attracted y Nero who was barking at the foot of the precipice. He walked quickly to the place and found that the hound was at the mouth of a crevice just wide enough for him to press into what seemed the face of the cliff. He entered the crevic-, crowding through with difficulty for some four feet, when he found himself in a vast cavern. The stalactites loomed dimly white in the dark. He went outside and formed a torch of dry twigs, which he ht with a match and again entered the cavern. This he found had

And with admirable nonchalance the boy took out his handkerchief and washed away the blood. evidently been the actual residence of Lone Wolf. Arrow heads, tomahawks. a deer-norn knife and other original

of his people dared to follow him to that Nellie is anxiously looking toward the woodland road from whence Charlie will emerge. Her bird sings its blithest notes to attract her attention, but she hears it not. The cat rubs gently against her skirts purring contentedly, but she heeds it not. The sound of heofs is heard, and a moment later Harry and Charlie come dashing up. Charlie flings his bridle rein to Harry and leaps to the ground and Nellie's head is resting upon his bosom, and Nellie's face is covered with hot, burning kisses. But, after a moment, her maiden coyness asserts itself, and she withdraws from his embrace. Two hours later they are ; ronounced man and wife by the gray haired minister, The next day Charlie and bis bride

bid farewell to their forest home and, accompanied by Harry and her parents, leave for their new home in the City of Churches. The carriage meets them at the end of their journey and they are soon driving through the old familiar streets which Nellie remembers so well though it is eight years since she went to her western, forest home.

The carriage stops at the gateway of an elegant residence, and as Charlie helps his bride to alight, he says: "Welcome home, my Nellie."

And in her exclamations of surprise and wonder, he again feels that he is fortunate above all men.

And that night, as they sit in their own sitting room, Charlie tells Neilie and her parents, for the first time, of his TREASURE-TROVE.

Lon & Lived Families.

In speaking of recent bpplications for life insurance, the Hartford (Conn.) Post says: "One of the applicants stated that he w s 52 years of age, and had had 16 sisters, 15 of whom were living at the time of his application. One of the number had died in infancy. The ages of the survivors ranged from 35 to 63 years, running in the following series: 35, 36, 38, 40, 42, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63. Another applicant stated that he was thirty 37 years of age, and that he had 11 brothers and 10 sisters. His father died at the age of 65 years, but his mother was living at 67 and was in good health. The ages of the children, 22 in number, ranged from 16 years to 47. The applicant was a Vir-ginian. A third case was of a man 32 years of age, who had 11 brothers and 5 sisters. His father was 68 years of age, and just married his fifth wife. An applicant from Brooklyn belonged to a long lived race. His father died at the age of 80 years, his grandfather at 108, and his great grandfather at 110 years of age, the average age of the three being a trifle less than 100 years."

-A species of remora, twelve inches in length, was captured on August 15th at Croton Point, twenty five miles trom New York. It was brought alive to the office of the Scientific American in a pail, and it not only gave very decided examples of its ability to attach itself, by suction and prehensile hooks, to rocks, timber, or other fish, by the tenacity with which it took hold of the sides of the vessel, but manifested, in a striking manner, its ability to change its color. When placed in the bottom of the pail and shaded from light, its belly turned speedily white, like white pa-



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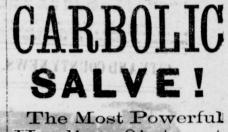


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This is my friend, Gharlie Hamilton,

And blushing a rosy red the young lady acknowledged the salutation of the hunter. As he looked at her, Charley thought

"Let me see him, pleas." And kneeling by the side of the you'h he drew a brandy flask from his rocket, and, foreing the boy's mouth open, allow-

ed a few drops to run down his throat. This seemed to revive the the boy, for he opened his eyes and looked around

him. Seeing the anxious expression on the young hunter's face, he said: "An, Charlie, is that you?"

"Yes, Harry. Are you much hurt?" "Ob, I think not. Only stunned

And with admirable nonchalance the

she was the most beautiful young lady he had ever seen. About nineteen years -The catholic party in Portugal have begun an agitation with a view of undo-ing, if possible, the legislation which tolerated other religions than that of the state. The highest hopes and interests of the race rest on the purity, health and strength of womanhood. We take pleasure in re-ferring cur readers to the remarkable effi-

while her pure, white complexion afforded a pleasing contrast.

The young people started homeward through an open glade in the dark for-est, Charley whispering softly in the est, Charley whispering softly in the pink, white ear so near, as the maiden walked by his side with downcast eyes, while Harry, who had more interest in the game than anything else strolled ahead. In vain did Nero scent out the squirrels in their hiding places. Charley had neither eyes nor ears for anything sive the maiden fair

save the maiden fair. As the sun was sinking to rest in the waves of the beautiful lake, the party came in sight of a settler's home. In outward appearance it was only one of those ordinary log houses in which the pioneers lived when they entered the wilderness to carve out a fortune and a nome. But the wild, flowering vines indigenious to the northwestern forests, had been planted around the house and trained to clamber over the walls which, at this season of the year, were one mass of fragrance and bloom.

At the gate the young folks parted, Charlie declining the invitation to come in, but promising to call again soon. Spring had gave way to summer, and the month of October had come, clothing the forest in its brilliant variegated hues. Charlie's visits to the Moore mansion had been frequent, and he had learned to love the little maiden with

all the fierce, passionate ardor of a man who esteemed a woman's heart a price-less jewel. He had told his love and was Nellie's accepted suffor. One evening he and Nellie were riding in a cance upon the lake. They had been talking of the time when Charley,

who was soon to return to New York to finish his medical education, would re-turn for his bonny bride. Charley had nothing beyond his profession, but Nel-lie said that was enough: that together they would share the rebuffs of poverty and enjoy the prosperity that might fall

to their store, "Nellie," said he, pointing to an Island about a mile from the shore, "did I ever tell you of the legend of that island and why the Indians call it the Haunted Island?'

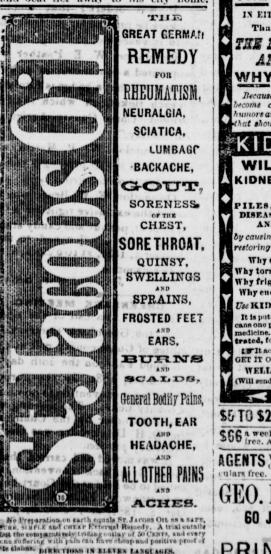
"No, Charlie. Please do tell me." Well, a few years ago there was an old Indian chief named Lone Wolf. He was the chief of all the Lake Superior tribes, burshoe the death of his squaw. 'Little Gazelle,' lived on that island. He made considerable money by the sale of fur; at the trading posts, and this he had always taken to his island. None to

lements were lying on the floor few old oyster cans, a coffee pot and two rusty iron teakettles were lying on the rocky floor. He carelessly kicked the coffee pot, when he was astonished to hear the elink of coin and to find that

it was quite heavy. He examined it and the kettles which he found contained English coin. He took them to the canoe with considerable difficulty and set out for home. He did not want to let his friends, the Moores, know of his treasure trove, and he obtained a leather trunk into which he put the coin and fastened it securely. He then went around to the Moore's to bid Nellie farewell.

The last scenes at the gate were too af-fecting for the public gaze, and, drawing a veil over the scene, we will leave them for the present.

Winter has passed away, and once again the month of flowers, balmy May, has visited the forests of Lake Superior. At the Moore mansion all is bustle. To day Charlie is coming to claim his bride and bear her away to his city home.



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