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TIMELY TOPICS.

Tucson, Arizona, talks about an exhibit of minerals and agricultural products next year.

Miss Braddon is about to publish a penny edition of Sir Walter Scott's novels in an abridged form.

public offices and benefits, and a convention is to be held at Los Angeles to further the project of a separate state.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., is endeavoring to get rid of her corner-loafers. One of the annoved residents of a frequented locality rushed upon the crowd the other night, caught one of them, and gave him a severe trubbing with a rawhide.

THERE are 7,092 public houses and 4,425 beer houses in London, During 1880, 29,868 persons were apprehended for drunkenness. Of these 15,998 were males and 13,870 were females. The average of arrests for drunkenness seems to be diminishing.

WILLIAM FRASER writes to the London Times that Thackeray told him not long before his death that the central figure of his next great romance was to be Simon, Lord Fraser of Lovat, a dramatic nobleman in whom he frequently expressed great interest.

-Calino's daughter is servant in the house of a friend of ours. Her master, just starting on a journey, says to her "And remember to send me three or four newspapers every day." "If monsieur would like," replies the maid, promptly, "I might put a quantity into his trunk now!"

A GERMAN statistician reckous that the world contains 1,455,923,000 inhabitants, or 16,778,000 more than it did a quarter of a century ago. He allots 834,707,000 to Asia, 315,929,000 to Europe, 205,679,000 to Africa, 95,405,000 to America, 4,111,000 to Australia-Polynesia, and 82,000 to the the polar regions.

In Pequonnoc, which is in the town of Groton, Conn., there has been a great! deal of sickness among the children, the cause being ascribed to the brush which has been planted in the oyster beds. It has been planted in the oyster beds. It is claimed that the stories as to the numdiphtheria have been exaggerated, and that there were but six deaths from both these diseases.

LETTERS from Russia depict a sad cordition of things as regards the Jews. It is no rare occurrence, especially in the south, for rich Jews to be falsely accused of some imaginary crime and their property confiscated. The victims are glad to escape with their lives, and if they venture to return they are seized as vagabonds or as bearing an assumed name, and banished to Siberia, or re. moved to distant parts of the empire.

PRINCESS DOLGOROUKI, the widow of the late czar, is now at Carishad, accompanied by her son, Prince Peter. Particularly affable and winning in manner the princess does not disdain to visit her hostess in the kitchen. On the stranger's list she gave orders to insert her name as "Prinsess Dolgorouki, from Petersburg." At Vienna the Emperor Franz Josef immediately paid her a visit, and a court equipage was sent by the empress to conduct the princess to Schonbrunn.

THE Tehama Tocsin says: An Indian woman died about a year ago at Tebama and was buried near the Hazlitt ranch Last week the grave was opened and the, body taken out, and the valuables stolen which were buried with her. There was a belt of silver dollars around her waist and bracelets of 10 cent pieces around her wrists; also there was over \$30 in money in her mouth. It is thought that white men were the miscreants who desecrated the grave. The body was not much decayed, and was reburied last Saturday.

POKER is all the rage at Hot Springs Ark., a correspondent says: It is played in the hotel parlors, bedrooms, and offices, in fact almost everywhere. Day and night parties may be seen. Doctors and lawyers play in their back offices; all classes are at it, from the nabob to the waiter of the dining-room. Boys are often seen at a quiet game of "draw." In short, it is an epidemic. As to the gambling-houses, they are open day and night, Sundays included. All banking games are in full blast, from "faro" to chuck a luck." Twelve tables are run n one house, and it is difficult for a player to succeed in placing his money on a card or figure, so great is the crowd around the tables. "Faro," "hazard" and "roulette" are the most popular

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and

Washington

Two bundred and twenty-five trains leave the nine railway stations in Boston daily for towns lying within a radius of eleven miles—an increase of nearly 100 per cent, in ten years.

The southern part of California is dissatisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices are statisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices are statisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices are statisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices are statisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices are statisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a conpublic offices are statisfied with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a computational statistical with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a computation with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a computation with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a computation with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits, and a computation with the small share it gets of public offices and benefits and the same of the white House to Long Branch He has long expressed a desire to be taken from the white House to Long Branch He has long expressed a desire to be taken from the white House to Long Branch He has long expressed a desire to be taken from the white House to Long Branch He has long expressed a desire to be taken from the white House to Long Branch He has long expressed a desire to be taken from the weacutive mansion. He left was removed to end of the was removed from the white House to Long Branch He has long expressed a desire to be taken from the weacutive mansion. He left was removed to the proving on a special train, arriving at the sea-shore at be followed by his speedy recovery.

Personal and Political.

JEFFERSON DAVIS is in England. DR. GEORGE FOSTER, an alderman of De

THE president's sons, James and Harry bave entered Williams College.

DR. ARCHIBALD BILLING, a famous English physician and author of medical works, is dead.

C. OBERTOP, a respected citizen of Keo-kuk, dropped dead of apoplexy. His char-ities kept him poor. ROBERT V. BRIGGS, an old citizen of Wyandotte, Mich., has been sent to the in-sane asylum. Intemperate habits affected

General Foreign Notes.

By a collision of railroad trains in France ifteen persons were killed.

Mount Vesuvius is reported as again being in a state of eruption Two THOUSAND Mormons have left Liver

pool this summer for America. THE census of India sh ws the popula tion of the c untry to be 252,500,000. It is rumored that the king of Wurtem

berg has been converted to catholicism. DURING the eight months past of the present year there were in the United States 4,007 failures. In Canada they numbered 1.454.

THE Turkish government has been asked for a grant of land in Syria for allotment to Jews desiring to emigrate from countries where they are subject to persecution. The sultan is in favor of the scheme.

A MATCH at lacrose for the champion-ship of the world was played at Montreal between the Shamrock club of that city and the Torontos. The former won three straight games. The betting involved over \$50,000.

The East.

Rains occurred Friday in New York and Pennsylvania. A NEW Nihilist journal has made its ap-

ance at St. Petersburg. E. T. Dooley, superintendent of the Massachusetts reform school, against whom

charges were recently made and investi-

DAVID CRIMMON, a Toronto tailor, having been driven out ly his wife as a drunkard, from scarlet lever and got even with her by going to Niagara falls and leaping into the cataract.

LEMUEL GRIFFITHS, an intemperate old man of Mount Carmel, Pa., who died under suspicious circumstances, had graveyard insurance placed upon him to the amount of \$100,000, of which he was paid 1 per cent by speculators.

IN THE criminal court of Philadelphia William B. Dickerson and Joel N. Van Arsdalen, who forged the Whittaker will, were each fined \$1,000 and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Dickerson, who is aged and infirm, remarked: "You may as well send a coffin with me."

The buildings now in course of construction in New York include a \$500,000 opera house in Broadway; a botal on Madison avenue, near Fifty-eighth street, to cost \$250,000; an apartment-house in Twentyfifth street, requiring the disbursement of \$110,000, and an eight-story French flat in Twenty-third street, on which \$400,000 will be expended.

The West.

COLONEL AMOS SOPER, of Clayton, Mich, a survivor of the war of 1812, died of dys entery last Friday. He attended a soldiers' reunion two days previous.

A CLERGYMAN, who has been taking a census of the Indian tribes, reports having met at South Pass, Wyoming, a surveying party of the Central Pacific, who have found a feasible route for a road from Og-

D. C. OGSBURY, city marshal of Silverton, Col., was recently murdered by a de perado named Bert Wilkinson and two companions. One of the villains was lynched by a vigilance committee, and Wilkinson and the other accomplice have been captured at Needle Mountain.

Chicago burglars entered the residence of William Chalmers, a son-in-law of Allan Piokerton, and carried away an oil portrait of the famous detective, besides silverware and other goods valued at \$500. One of the thieves giving the name of George Wilson, was captured, and on his person was found some of the stolen property.

The South.

THE Monticello wine manufactory burned at Charlottsville, Va. L ss \$75,000. DR E LLOYD, a prominent physician of Baltimore, was drowned. He accidentally fell from a steam tug, injuring himself in

LISUTENANT FLIPPER, the only negro graduate of West Point, will be arraigned before a court-martial at San Antonio, September 15, for the embezzlement of

the fall.

THE New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, at the request of the bank and insurance managers, has appointed a committee to arbitrate the existing trouble with the cot-ton laborers,

SEVEN inmates of the jail at Henderson, Ky., broke through the ceiling into the attic and out through the brick walls, decending thirty feet by means of a rope

THE POET'S FANCY.

Lightfooted Iris, playing round the vessel, Born of the sunshine and the flying spray, When the long sullen billows roll and Leaping in airy dance along the way!

Fair, fleeting splendor, delicately glowing, With gracious color spanning the cold

wave, Where o'er the weary waste wild winds are

And wild with clamorous voice the waters rave.

So springs the poet's fancy, many-tinted, Along the ocean where life's voyage goes; Let but a wandering ray of light be hinted, Beauty takes shope and like a rainbow glows,

So his sweet thought takes shape, leaps up and gladdens
And warms with rainbow gleams the wintry day.

And when life's cold winds chill and dark-

ness saddens, Spans with an arch of joy the dreary way.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Cooking in English-The True Work for Women

The National or Board schools in England are all to have cooking instruction given to the girls. Very well; will that really do so much for the working classes? Will it really stop hard drinking and improve the food supply? Will it make ten cents go as far as twenty cents in homes where but five dollars a week are earned? It will help, certainly, but it will not do all.

It is in cooking instruction not enough to learn to cook a few dishes, but rather to understand how to arrange and vary them, and how to know just what food can be best got for a moderate expense. You may be able to cook a good steak and make a fine pudding, but if you have not got the money to buy the steak and the pudding, the knowledge will be little to the steak and the pudding, the knowledge will be little use. But if you know that a few pieces of meat, half a dozen unions, a dozen potatoes, a carrot or two, and some parsley will make a most delicious stew-then you can adapt your means to the right ends.

Teaching people to cook savory, satisfying meal with little expense is the most philanthropic thing that can be done. The English schools, we hope, will go a little out of that old beaten track, and not disdain the French method of philipsell and overthing appears. od of making all and everything appetizing and savory.
When shall we make cooking a neces-

The True Work for Women.

Miss Dickinson, long silent, has been astonishing the natives. She was an unnoticed auditor of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Ocean Grove when the good ladies were discussing what may be done to reform the bad ladies. The genera drift of the discus-sion was against the probability of any good being accomplished by women in the reformation of the fallen of their sex. Miss Dickinson, unannounced, took up the topic and made mince meat of the sisters. She said, among other things: "I am not a temperance advocate, but I can tell you that woman's proper work is with her sisters, and not with men. You fail where you can do most. The woman who has nothing to do, the giddy, fashionable creature who learns to tipple with refinement: the woll and, sailing rour ing to her children before she comes in the morning-these, as well as the woman who drinks to drown despair, are man who drinks to drown despair, are those who need, but do not receive, your ministrations. You raise the man, but you spurn your fellow-woman beneath your feet." Then some of the good people prayed publicly for the conversion of Miss Anna, who, to their thinking, appeared to be in a very bad way entirely. Anna Dickinson has done as much for the elevation of her some as may woman

he elevation of her sex as any woman living, and is in every sense of the word a true woman. Her great good sense was never shown in a clearer light than in her remarks in the extract given, which we publish to show that there are good, true and noble women, and may the sentiments Miss Dickinson has expressed find a lodging place in every earnest woman's heart.

Servants on the Spree.

Some curious tales have come to us lately of good, honest, clever servants, patiently doing their work for months, saving up money, and then disappearing with it for a time and spending it recklessly, till necessity forces them to re-turn to their employers to earn more. We are afraid that the many com-

plaints about servants are partly due to the little interest that is taken in them. Everybody wants to get out of them what they can, and cares little what becomes of them afterward.

The servants pay this back in coin, and do not care either, as long as the least is done for the money, and they can be off when the work is over.

The ladies, we are afraid, have little sympathy with their help, and show it too plainly—the serrants, often over-sensitive, feel it, and become hardened.

The Kitchen.

Canned Fruit.—Boil, peaches, pears plums, cherries, citron or quinces in a thick syrup—a teacupful of water to a pound of white sugar—until tender; take from the fire and let remain in the syrup two days. Take out, drain, sprinkle sugar over each piece and dry in a cool

Fried Egg Plant.—Pare your egg plant; cut in slices a third of an inch thick, and lay them in cold salt and water for three hours, putting a plate and weight on them to keep them under the water;

enough to float an egg; stick your limes on two sides with a silver fork, then put them into the brine, with a weight on the limes to keep them well under the brine; let them stand in a warm place

for a week; they are then fit to e t. You can add some peppers to the brine. Dutch Toast.-Loaf of graham bread, three eggs, two large spoonsful of milk, butter, cinnamon, sugar. Mix the eggs, milk and cinnamon together, cut the bread in slices, and dip them in it. Melt nice butter in the frying pan, put in the bread, and when a little brown, turn it over: serve on a hot dish, butter

beaten to a froth. When it jellies pour into the glasses to cool and seal them.

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Short Stories in Their Column for Them to

Enjoy. From the noise of the city come we,
The green of the country to see—
To see the leaves dance, and to hear the birds sing, And to find joy and beauty in every thing.

Only look with a curious eye; There are six of us here you may spy; And baby is springing as if his delicht Found food for itself in each sound and cac sight.

How pure is the air! And how sweet
The turf and the fern at our feet!
Oh, give me the fields and the woods, if you
please,
The sight of wild flowers and blossoming trees How happy the birds all appear!
How blue is the sky, and how clear!
Leaves rustle with glee, and the tinkle of bells
From the cows in the clover filled pasture up
swells.

Oh, if we could come here each day, To gather sweet flowers, and play, We'd ask not the sights of the city to see. While summer fitled high all our hearts with its glee! LAURA LILLY.

Sights on the Farm.

[Nursery.] Just in front of my window is Fido, a fine dog, lying on the grass, with his paws stretched out in front of him. Now he is wagging his tail. What does

he see?

He sees a black hen with a brood of When shall we make cooking a necessary accomplishment in the United States? bugs and grasshoppers, Fido darts forward, lice flat down on the grass, and looks right in Madam Hen's face. I think he is trying to say to her, "Good-morning, Madam Hen, with your little family! I am glad to see you."

But she seems to think that the morning is no better for having Fido in the way: so she spreads her wings, and points her bill at him, as if to say, "Now, sir, if you dare to touch one of my babies, I will pull your hair, peck out your eyes, and send you back into your

Fido does not wish to hurt her children; he only wants to play with them. But when he comes near, they run under their mother's wings, and she leads them into the field. Fido goes into the

Just then a bawk comes flying over, learns to tipple with refinement: the wo-man who has too much to do; your the air, looks down to see where he can laundress, who does a day's work get-ting her husband's breakfast and attend-eves up, and knows just what he is after: eyes up, and knows just what he is after so she makes a queer noise, which means, "Hide, my dear children, as quick as you can." The chickens run into the tall grass, and keep as still as mice; but the hen walks around like a soldier on guard, and is not a bit afraid. Fido sees the hawk, and darts at him fiercely, as much as to say, "These chicks are triends of mine, and I will not stand by and see them hurt," Then the hawk sails off to the next farm, where he hopes to find some chickens without any Fido to protect them,

Madam Hen makes another queer little noise, and out come her chicks as gay and happy as ever. She locks at Fido and tries to say, "Well, doggy, you are a good fellow, after all. I thank you for driving off that ugly bird. You may play with my children as much as you please. We will be friends now and try to help each other, and sometime I will lay an egg to make a custard for

THE MARKETS.

NEW, YORK.
Beeves, native steers
heep, common to choice 5 0) to 7 7)
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Corn. No. 2 white 68c
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Wheat, No. 3 red, December 1 36
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Corn, 601/4 to 631/4c
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Butter, dairy 12 to 18c	18
Eggs 7 to 8c.	10
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Hogs 5 75 to 6 35	1
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Eggs 10c	
Poultry, per pound 7 to 71/6c	
Pork \$17 50	

ham, Ala, assembled at the park to witness a twenty-minute fight between two built-dogs and a wild-cat. The latter scratebed out the eyes of its adversaries,

wipe each slice; dip in egg beaten with a tablespoonful of water and fine cracker er crumbs; fry in boiling drippings of half lard and butter.

Pickled Limes.—Make a brine strong

FOR THE FARMER.

Dampness in Brick Houses; the Remedy-Facts About Milk-Farm Notes

the country are made most uncomfortable and unhearthy from the dampness which comes through the walls. This difficulty arises from ignorance in building-the neglect of some of the simplest and most reasonable precautions. Mos men in building leave everything to the mechanic, and many of these last gentlemen, however industrious and praise-worthy in most respects, never learned it slightly, and sift a little sugar and nut-meg on each slice; serve very hot for walls in dwelling houses should be holdessert.

Apple Jelly—Slice the apples, skins, cores and all; put them in a stone jar with a small quantity of water to keep them from sticking; then piace the jar in water and let them remain boiling until perfectly soft; then strain and to one pint of the liquor add three-quarters ing so much in this world as their own one pint of the liquor add three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar; boil and clear with the whites of two or three eggs drain which every well-regulated cellar drain which every well-regulated cellar is supposed to have, as a matter of course. By carrying out these simple and sensitive hints, a house need never be damp inside, and such afflictions as mold on the wall or in closets will never be occurring to affiict the housekeeper. It would seem that every man who un-dertakes to "boss the job" of building a house ought to be posted in such neces-sary, elementary knowledge of his call-ing. But not one in a hundred knows anything about it-at least in the country, where there is no system of sewerage. In fact, living near a thriving village where there are the usual number of "good" mechanics, we never heard this matter mentioned by but one man, though we have always been accustomed though we have always been accustomed to hear these complaints of the dampness of brick houses. In cities where builders are obliged to understand their business, and where compeent architects are always found, "they do these things better." But such apparent necessaties in buildings should, it would seen, be understood by everybody. It is a lamentable fact that they body. It is a lamentable fact that they are not, and one that tells sadly upon the health of all who are compelled to live in these damp brick houses,

Facts About Miik.

[Professor Knapp in Keokuk Gate City.] There are thousands of germs in all milk ready to spring up and grow when the milk is warm enough for them to do so, and by their presence hinder the upward passage of the cream globules The sour milk germs are the principa obstruction in the way of cream raising The growth of other germs do injury by altering the flavor. Organic germs are prevented from interfering with the rising of the cream by retarding their growth, by cooling the cream or killing it them by be of the cream or killing

them by heating.

The upper part of the cream which is exposed to the air, ripens faster than the

Milk cooled from eighty to sixty degrees in twelve hours will not throw up its cream so rapidly nor so perfectly as when falling from eighty to forty de-

grees in the same time.

The result is from the falling rathe than the low temperature. Cooling milk in cold air is better than cooling in cold water. The water, being a good conductor of heat, brings the milk to a standstill too soon.

The top of the milk frequently contains considerable butter, which is lost by the use of the common skimmer; a shollow scoop would take all this off.

Agricultural Notes.

-The wheat crop in quality as well as quantity is the poorest produced in the state of Illinois for over twenty years, This exceptional year will not dishearten Illinois farmers from seeding a large area this season, as the fact has been repeatedly confirmed that the soil and climate of the state are not surpassed for the successfui production of wheat of the best quality.

-When other work will permit, it is best to plow the land for fall-sowing soon after the having and harvesting is over. This avoids the drouth-dried soil that is frequently found later in the season, besides turning under the weeds before they have time to ripen their seeds. Thorough use of the cultivator will prepare the early-plowed land for seed when sowing time comes.

-Potatoes should be harvested as soon as they are r.pe, otherwise the tubers may start into a new growth. They are much more apt to be affected by the "rot" if left long in the soil. If this "disease," which is a fungus growth, makes its appearance, the vines should all be burned as soon as all the potatoes are dug, as the spores are thus destroyed in vast quantities.

-If the pasturage runs short, says the Southern Illinois Farmer, prepare for another year by breaking up some of the poorest portion, sow to winter rye, and next spring harrow in clover, timothy and blue-grass seed in equal parts. Serve another portion in the same manner next fall, and so continue till the whole pasture is completely renewed. This will furnish rich feed all the year round when not covered with snow,

-A Pennsylvania farmer who has tried it recommends that when the spring sowing of clover seed does not "catch," owing to drought or other causes, that sowing clover seed upon the stubble in August, or early in September will generally repair the damage, either with or without harrowing in, although parrowing is the most reliable practice The cost of the extra seed is but a trifle compared with changing the proper rotation of crops established upon every well regulated farm.

The "Jennie Cramer" Class. New York Times,

Every large city has Jennie Cramers, They are pretty, gay, frivoious young girls; fond of dress; greedy for admira-tion; petied and indulged by their pa-

and unconsciously, as the soldier may go unarmed into a deadly ambush. What is to be done for them? How are they to be taught that the snares of souls are abroad? Experience is too rough a school for them. The tate of Jennie Hundreds of brick houses throughout Cramer should put many of them on their guard. Dishonor is the only end to such a course. The love of flattery and the importance attached to the means believed to be best adapted to produce it run together to a common ruin. There is no safegard outside of home ties, the watchful affection of a mother and the jealous honor of a father. Most of these misguided girls came from poor families; and it is their misfortune that they have been taught to hate and despise poverty. Their wants have been educated beyond their condition or means of gratifying them. How much better it would be for them if they had been taught from infancy to have simple tastes, and nothing account in this world on their company.

AMONG THE DEAD LETTERS.

Astonishing Carelessness of Business Men in Directing Letters.

Washington Letter. "Is your business lively?" asked

Tribune correspondent to day of Chief Dallas of the dead letter office.

"Yes, people continue to be careless, hasty and neglectful. It is quite astonishing how many business men misdirect letters upon which there was no superscription whatever were sent to this office; and in the year ended the 30th of last month the number was nearly 9.500 last month the number was nearly 9,500, showing a steady increase. That these letters were mostly written by practical business men was evident from the fact that they contained inclosures of more than average value, and from other facts

also."
"I suppose that the number of packages received at the dead letter office is annually increasing," remarked the cor-

respondent.
"Well, yes; and every time that a postal law or regulation is changed in a way to affect the transmission of mail matters as to rates, mailability, etc., we are the first to see the effects. Such a change always adds to our business."

Mr. Dallas then showed the correspondent a new divice to put misdirected city letters in the way of their proper destination. This is a printed directory of the streets and avenues of all the cities, except two, in the United States where the mails are delivered by carriers. The directory embraces the streets of 110 different cities. The arrangement is alphabetically by streets. For example, the first entry is "A" street, and the directory shows that twenty cities, in as many different states, have each an "A"

street.

"When I began the preparation of this directory," said Mr. Dallas, "I intended it as a manuscript directory for the use of this office alone; and I at first intended to include only fifty of the principal cities. As the work advanced, however, its usefulness and value became so apparent that I determined to include all the cities embraced by the carrier delivery service, and I succeeded in procuring except Little Rock, Ark., and Zanesville O. The postmasters of these cities did not appear to appreciate the usefulness of such a directory. When I had the manuscript completed, it was found so useful in the office that it occurred to me that it would be a valuable adjunct in all the larger post-offices of the country. I submitted it to Postmaster-Gentry. I submitted it to Postmasier-den-eral James; he warmly approved the idea and so we had it printed. We shall begin to distribute it in a few days, as soon as the books are received from the bindery. Postmaster Pearson of New York, Hindekoper of Philadelphia and others to whom the work has been

Mr. Dallas then called attention to certain questions which the directory designed to answer. For example, a letter is addressed to John Smith, No. 180 Charter Oak Avenue, (city and state omitted). By the directory it will be seen that the only Charter Oak Avenue in any city is at Hartford, Conn. Again, take the case of a letter addressed to James Thompson, Esq., corner Eighth and Enos avenue, Springfield, Mass. The postmaster at Springfield, Mass., knows the letter was not intended for that city, because there is no Enos Avenue there. Turning to the directory he finds that the only city with an Enos Avenue is Springfield, Ill. Another letter is ad-dressed, say to William T. Moore, Com-mon Street, between Basin and Franklin Streets (city and state omitted). By consulting the directory it is found that, while there is a Common Street in each of seven cities, the only one which has also a Basın Street and a Franklin Street is New Orleans, La., and the letter should therefore be sent to that city.

The directory will be interleaved in order to render it convenient for the

submitted are warm in its praise.

correction of errors and the addition of desirable information.

Is it Possible

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, etc., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testity to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.—Fost.

The First Thing a Stranger Observes. · Cincinnati Letter to the New York Star.

When you look at New York or Boston from a hight, the whiteness of the houses, as well as the purity of the air, strikes you; but here the sooty, grimy aspects of the roofs, as well as the pall of smoke overhead, is the first thing a stranger observes.

Kidney Complaints

Of all descriptions are relieved at once and speedily cured by Kidney-Wort. It seems intended by nature for the cure of all disrents, and not subject to the restraints of a home; surrounded by temptations in the midst of which they walk fearlessly liquid.—Congregationalist.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The President's lungs are now said to be affected, and it is feared he can not recover, though he seems to be improving.

Eight of the parties who took part in the Blue Cut train robbery. last week, have been arrested.

At the Democratic State Conven tion in lowa, the mention of "Free Trade" brought down the thunder of applaus; and there is lightning much or what amount does Gov. behind it.

Several head of cattle have died of black-leg, lately, in Grant town ship, Marion county, the following parties being among the losers thereby: Chas. Doughty, 10 head; Gus. Doughty, 1; John Johnson, 1; Wils Reed, 2; Geo. Kline, 4.

It is reported that \$25,000 worth of whisky, beer and ale is being sold from the Kansas City brewer ies to the "sufferers" of Kansas, each day. Temperance talkers, as well as those who have used it all their lives, have cases sent C. O. D.

The summer of 1881 will be noted, in the annals of this State. as one of the hottest, dryest, most uncomfortable seasons every known in Kansas. Everybody is glad that it has ended. It went out, as it came in, and it continued sultry and uncomfortable.

Cyrus J. Schofield, formly of Kansas, comes to the surface in the role of a Congregation minister, and is "after marrying" a rich or and oftener than with any other has a wife living in Atchison, and, required for shelter and fencing, according to the Patriot, he is a political shyster, dead beat, and has 10g, where outside pasturage is ac been in the St. Louis jail for forg-

Another Government defaulter is Capt. Howgate of the signal service; he has had charge of the funds of that branch of the services and 18 short some \$170,000 as far as ascertained and probably much more.

If the manufacturing interests for whose special benefit these tar iff taxes have been multiplied, were required through an excise tax to pay to the government the percent age now levied upon foreign goods, the government, instead of the manufacturer, would receive all the difference in prices which the people pay, and the amount added to the revenue would be sufficient to liquidate the entire national debt within three years.

Who will try Guiteau? for a trial of some sort he must have, whether the St. Louis Republican a like J. R. Bennett; Whitewater, W. H. the President survives or not. And space commands \$2,800. A full he must be tried by a jury of page advertisement in either of twelve of his peers. Among men in the district of Columbia of sufficient intelligence to understand the English language as usually spoken it will be hard to find one that does not know something about the Guiteau case, and who has not some prejudice on the subject, which will men of the city find it as profitable disqualify him as a juror.

For a number of years past Kansas has had a monopoly of the drouth and misery business; but this year many eastern States are worse sufferers from dry weather than we. A Kansas man can winter on about half what it takes for a hooser, and it wouldn't surprise us to see agents from the east out here this winter soliciting aid for the destitute of some of the older States. Kansas people are not easily discouraged by such little things as a drouth.

The credit for the favorable comdition of the finances is not due to the Republican party by any means. ing at three per cent,

The Manhattan Industrialist, under the head "System vs. Method," says: "Emerson tells his daughter that it matters little what she studies, but everything with whom she studies. Our modern manipulators of educational appliances have made it appear that the reverse is true. Let the system and method mined to try his hand in the vil be perfect, and it matters little who guides these children to the knowl- A la reform, he employed a small edge founts. Out of this policy has come (1) the degradation of chase a pint of 'tea,' furnishing the teacher, (2) the overburdening the lad with the money, who folon the Chicago and Alton railroad, of the children with school work, (3) show and brilliancy at the expense of thoroughness, (4) too much supervision."

The question was asked us how St. John receive from the State as Chief Executive. Primarily the salary is \$3,000 per annum, and that amount, to which was added an incidental sum of a few hundred dollars, was all that the first Governors received. But later a private secretary's salary was tacked on and replied the druggist. The boy took utive office to about thirteen thousand dollars, as will be seen by the ppropriation bill.—Wichita Eagle.

The National Live Stock Jonrnal hus sums up the reason why ev. at grows on the farm than other nimals. Less labor will be requird for geting feed and stock togethr. The returns will come in soon cessible and preferred. And finely, handsome income on the investment can be had without the sale of the animals themselves.

Col. Thomas Moonlight has been cominated by the Democracy of Leavenworth county as their cancan party: Brady, Dorsey, Session s. spicuous in both its civil and miliders to F. W. Helmick, music publisher, 180 Elm street, Cincinnati, place to g every position he has held. He is minently qualified for the office being clear headed, and quick of perception and action, with a nerve equal to any emergency; and, we think, the people of Leavenworth county will be doing themselves an honor by electing the Colonel to E. Church South closed at Howard the position to which he aspires, thus securing the services of a most The following are the appointhonest, as well as fearless, man.

space in the Daily Globe-Democrat L. Anderson; Circuits - Conneil commands \$3,164 per annum. In Grove, J. N. Gross; Cedar Point, these papers for one day costs \$90 W. E. Broadburst; Winfield, H. J. In order to get a local notice in the Brown; Harper, S. J. Catlin; King-Globe Dewocrat at 40 cents a line, each issue, the advertiser must take a thousand dollars worth, or more, per annum. Notwithstanding the high rates the successful business have shown me while in and to their business, to advertise judiof their business, and is not in any bring it to a trust in Jesus, who is nstance given as an act of charity, ut as a business investment.—Ex.

Eastern furniture manufacturers are seriously troubled at the scarcity of walnut lumber. Before the family resident on Governor's 1svalue of this wood as an article of land. She told us that, since July commerce was understood great 2, when Gen. Garfield was shot, quantities of it were needlessly des- Gen. Hancock has refused to go to troyed, or used by the farmers for public dinners, or on those excur Physician & Surgeon the commonest purposes. Whole sions of a quiet kind he is very fond acres were burned for the purpose of. We could imagine gallant old of clearing land, and it was turned Gen. Pike Graham, of the Grahams into fence rails and hog troughs, of Aergiui, making the point; but They know better now, but there here we have it from Gen. Han-The whole thing should be credited are few places where much of the cock, of Pennsylvania. to Democratic legislation. It is wood is to be found. Indiana and "It is not proper that I accept well known that Gen. Sherman Canada West, that wore formerly festive entertainments while the opposed the four per cent. funding the principal sources of supply, are President, ex-officio my commanderbilt, also the three per cents, which almost denuded. There is a com- in chief, is hovering between life Haves vetoed the silver bill, and parative abundance of walnut tim- and death." Who will say the age the bill to prohibit the retirement ber in Kansas and it should be of chivalry is passed, when a maof greenbacks. Secretary Windom cirefuly taken care of until of such jor general of the army, deteated refunded at 31 per cent., without size as to make its sale profitable, by the lavish use of money in New any authority, the bonds a Demo- when it will be of vast impor- York, thus holds himself toward the cratic congress provided for refund | tance to those who are fortunate | man that is President in place of enough to procure it.

A GOOD ONE ON HACKNEY.
The Wichita Beacon tells the fol-

lowing good joke on State Senator Hackney: "Mr. Hackney, of Win field, the able prohibition legisla. tor, having succeeded, as he thinks, in driving whisky off the streets into the houses of Winfield, deterliage of Douglas, Butler county, boy to go to a drug store and purlowed the instructions, went to the drug store and asked for a pint of 'tea.' The proprietor replied that he was busy, and for the boy to call again in a few minutes and he would get it for him. The boy returned, and the flask of 'tea' was handed to him, 'How much?' asked the boy. '\$1.75,' replied the the 'tea' toatler. 'Isn't that pretty steep?' said the smail boy. It is high, but there is a good deal of trouble now in the " 'tea' " trade, folks will take advantage of these and we have to put up our prices, the incidental and telegraphic sum the 'tea,' paid the money and deconsiderably enlarged. The last livered the package to the Great legislature, being more directly the Reformer. Bill smelt of it, and admirers of Gov. St. John, and then tasted it. . What in h-I did caring but little for expenses, rolled you ask for?' 'Tea,' said the p the appropriations for the exec- young cat's paw of this immoral reformer. 'Well, by ----, you got tea!' was the reply."

"GOD BLESS THE LITTLE WO-

F. W. Helmick, music publisner, ery farmer should have a flock of 180 Elm street, Cincinnati, O., has sheep: A farm can be stocked with just publihed one of the most beausheep for less money than with cat. tiful songs that has of late years found, at all unemployed times, at te, horses or hogs. Sheep will come to this office. Everybody his drug store. ome nearer to utilizing everything ought to buy it, and everybody ought to sing it. It reters to the supply of boots and shoes on hand, noble wife of President Garfield, who has stood by her husband during the terrible struggle for life in which he has been engaged since aging him, urging him to keep and less labor is involved in herd- steady, persevere, and he would yet conquer. The following words constitute the chorus of the charming little song:

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for which he has been nominated, M. E. CHURCH SOUTH CONFER-HOWARD CITY, KANSAS,)

Sept. 12, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

The twelfth session of the West ern Annual Conference of the M City, to day, Bishop G. F. Pierce

ments for the Council Grove Distriet: J. H. Torbett, Presiding E! A quarter column advertising der; Council Grove station, H. Younger; Walnut Valley, - Garnett; Howard City, W. H. Comer;

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able and will save all that trust in

able and will survey.

Him. Yours, truly,

W. J. BLAKEY.

WORTHY OF CEN. HANCOCK We met, last week, a lady of a

aimself?-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, KANSAS,

Sept. 12th, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

Some of the boys on the creek want to know what "sea foam" is. Mr. J. S. Doolittle has lost two valuable Cottswold bucks. Somebody's dogs killed them.

At present there is a flour panic

Three dollars a day is what Mr. Wm. Jeffrey is paying for teams to work on his contract on the railroad, at Elmdale. That is good

There will not be half the amount of wheat sowed, this fall, that there

Mr. John Pretzer is going to erect a nice residence on his farm. Some of the boys want to know what John will do next.

Cool, these nights; yet the young moonlight evenings.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the COURANT. Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinckley House.

Wanted, to trade a mare and colt for young cattle; apply to A. J. Crutchfield, on Buck creek.

Just received at Campbell & Gillett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wagjy22-tf

Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be

Doolittle & Breese bave a large and are selling them at bottom prices, as they do everything else

At the City Meat Market you can always find Rockwood, ready young lady in St. Louis, while he stock except hogs. Less money is July the 3, cheering him, encour to exchange the choicest cuts of beef, pork and mutton, for cash. He pays the highest price, in cash, for hides and pelts.

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

E Cooley, having rented the old meat market formerly occupied by Dick Hofman, is now running his meat stand there, where he can al-Howgate adds another to the list of Col. Moonlight is well known all Price 35 cents per copy; or four ways be found with the best meat this year's criminals in the Republicover the State, having been con- copies for \$1,00. Postage stamps to be found in the market. Give

> Don't you forget it, the where a cash business is done; and, as L. Martin & Co. do that kind of business there is the place to go to get bargains in all kinds of goods, from a hair pin to a sitk dress, or from a tooth-pick to a bushel of tobacco, or from a shoe-string to an overcoat.

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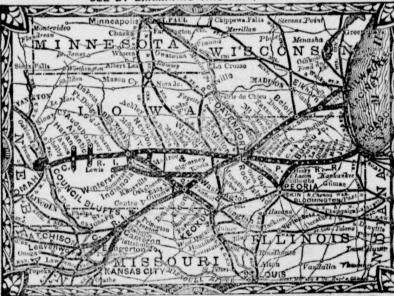
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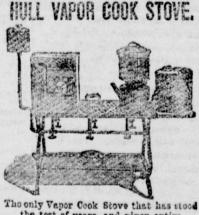
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Catholic—At Cotton wood—Rev. John E Wellinghoff, O. S. F., Pastor; services every first, second and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. A.

Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10
o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning
o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning
orclock, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabmervice, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabbath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service every sabbath 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 Foxercek, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., and at the Harrischoel-house, at the mouth of Diamond creek, at 2:30, p. m.; second Sunday, at school-nouse, at the mouth of Diamond creek, at 2:30, p. m; second Sunday, at the stone school-house, three miles below Cedar Point, at 10:30, a. m., and at Shaft's school-house, at 2:30, p. m. third Sunday, on Cedar creek; fourth Sunday, on the Welnut.

Mr. A. Z. Scribner's cow, Daisy, for which he paid \$105, was killed

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

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

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

LYON COUNTY FAIR. The tenth annual Fair of the

Lyon County Agricultural Society will be held at Emporia, Kansas, September 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. 1881. Liberal premiums in every department. Two good barns with fifty stalls. New hall; covered ampitheater. Racing every day; izens, both from the country and best track in the State. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rat!road will carry passengers for two cents fare). For Premium Lists or imformation address,

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Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880.

The colored people of Cottonwood Falls will have a grand festival in Music Hall, on Saturday, Rev. A. Maxey, Mr. Charles J. E. Sedoris, T. J. Smiley and A. J. this with you to meditate on. September 17, 1881, at which a Feist, of Lyon county, to Maggie Penrod. good time is anticipated. Admis- A. Fisher, of Ottawa county. Superintendents.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

60°, last Saturday morning. There was a slight frost, Sunday

Mr. John Winters has moved to Missouri.

Cool and pleasant ever since our last issue.

Mrs. G. C. Millar has gone to Illinois, on a visit. Mrs. Z. T. Cain has returned

from her visit east. Mr. H. Ransford has returned nome from Chicago.

Mr. Gideon Findley is clerking at L. Martin & Co.'s.

Mr. Richard Hofman left, Friday morning, for Indiana. Mr. J. G. Faris has sold his field

ot corn at \$15 per acre. Mr. Eckre has moved into Mr

Robert Clements' house. Mr. Chas. Houston, of Elmdale,

has gone to Las Vegas, N. M. Mrs. M. Gamer has returned from

ner visit to Erie, Pennsylvania. There was a nice rain, Friday night; also, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Miner and her son, Frank, went to Topeka, Sunday.

Mr. C. M. Baldwin intends opening a harness shop in Strong City. thanks for some nice waterme'ons.

Mr. Wm. Jeffrey has a contract make it a success. for putting in a side track at Elm-

A sister of Mr. John W. Stark arrived here, yesterday, from Illi-

Mr. Jonathan Minnix, of Matfield Green, is quite ill with typhoid

Tom Flinn, formerly operator at Reading, has been transferred to Strong City.

Mr. B. F. Largent is building an addition to his store room at Matfield Green.

Mrs. N. J. Swayze's father and sister, of Michigan, are visiting at that lady's house. Mr. Geo. O. Hildebrand left, last

to be gone three weeks. Born, on Sunday, Sept. 4, 1881 to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Snyder, on

Middle creek, a daughter. Mr. C. H. Carswell and Dr. J. C. Boulson have their offices upstairs

Mr. Wm. L. Wood and family, from their visit to Rhode Island.

City are running only half force,

Mr. G. C. Millar shipped tour car loads of cattle west, Monday subscribers. night, to feed, thus saying freight

on corn. Grasshoppers were flying over here, last Saturday, going south, Jas. C. Hammack are to run a 100

in this county. Mr. John De Witt is now em-

ployed at the Union Hotel. He has just returned from a short trip to Butler county. Quite a large number of our cit-

town, have gone to the Topeka and Kaneas City fairs. The Rev. W. B. Fisher, of the per mile, each way, and stop trains The Rev. W. B. Fisher, of the at the grounds (which is one-half Congregational Church, has rented

the house opposite 'Squire A. B Wagoner's, and moved into it. Messrs. J. D. Minnick, John R. Holmes, Ed. Pratt and Dr. W. H.

Cartter returned from the St. Jo-Mr. L. Martin and wife left,

where Mr. Martin will lay in a

Tuesday, for Chicago, where that gentleman will lay in a large bill of

money in the speed ring.

sion, 25 cents. George Coleman, Mr. L. W. Clay is erecting a two thing with us, the other day, and We will send the Courant and Scott Malone and Anson Majors, story building, 24x50 feet, at Strong ordering his advertisement out of the Kansas City Weekly Times for Cuy, the upper story to be a half, this paper, said: We have a paper one year to may one for \$2.50.

and the first floor to be used as billiard hall and lunch rooms.

The Republican County Central Committee will meet in the Courthouse in this city, at 1 o'clock, p. m., next Saturday, Sept. 17, for the transaction of important business.

No more Kansas City pop can be had in this city, the venders thereof having agreed to quit the business, because of a complaint filed by Mr. W. S. Romigh, last week.

Mr. Clark Hunt returned, Monday, from Colorado. He says Mr. Ralph Denn had obtained a situation on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, and had started to Cali

Mr. J. G. Loucks and wife, of High Prairie, left, Monday morning, by wagon, for Mr. Loucks' old home at Albion, Marshall county, Iowa, where they will make an ex-

Two of the children of Mr. F Byrne, on the high prairie, near Cedar Point, are suffering with sore eyes, which Mr. Byrne informs us is also among the cattle in his neighborhood.

That our county fair should be made a success every one will admit; and the way to accomplish Mr. John W. Stark has our that end is for every one to vie with his neighbor in trying to

Mr. J. J. Massey and family, of Philadelphia, arrived at Strong City, last week, where they will re little scorehed, and the demolition main, Mr. Massey assisting his of the stove, there was no damage nephew, Mr. C. I. Maul, as sales done. man and bookkeeper.

The September numbers of The Pansy and of Babyland, two very good, little papers for children. published by D. Lothrop & Co, at Boston, Mass., at 50 cents a year, each, are on our table.

There will be meeting of the Greenback County Central Com mittee at Campbell & Gillett's store, in this city, at 2 o'clock, p. m., next Tuesday, Sept. 20, for the S. F., and Father P. F. Swemberg. transaction of important business.

Mrs. D. J. Whitten, of Peyton Thursday night, for Philadelphia, creek, while nearly home, Wednesday, Sept. 8, was thrown from her buggy and badly bruised, by the horses becoming frightened, running away and overturning the

Married, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1881, Fox creek, returned, last Friday, E parsonage, Mr. Charles Hofman and Miss Lena Woodring, both of Some of the quarries at Strong Strong City. Independent, please to copy.

Mr. S. F. Kendall has moved into the back room of the old office of ye other editor who never mentions near Newton, the other day, by the us, for fear of advertising that his paper is not the only paper in the county, and thereby losing some

Mr. Frank Holz returned from his visit to Wisconsin, Sunday morning. By the way, he and Mr A few of them came to the ground yard foot race at the Fair Grounds on the afternoon of October 6, the wound up by congratulating the second day of the Fair, for a \$500 congregation on their having such

Emporia, last Monday, Messrs. D. ing such a good choir; and, by the Chaples and Wm. Spencer hauling way, the choir consists of Miss Lizhis furniture there. We are sorry zie Lantry, as organist, and Misses that Mr. Sanders has gone from Lizzie and Maggie Rettiger and Dress Goods, Prints, Cashmeres among us; but we hope that he has Mesers. Dennis Bettiger, Patrick gono were his practice will be Raleigh and Matt. and George Mcmuch larger than it was here, and Donald. The shurch was well that his business may ever continue filled with members of the congreon the increase.

Monday, on a visit to West Vir- Catholics of this county. ginia, which the 'Squire left 33 years ago, and has not been back there since. They were accompanied as far oast as Kansas City by Monday morning, for St. Louis, their son-in-law, Mr. W. H. Holsinger, and his wife and their daughter, Mary, who will remain tew words in regard to the kind Mr. C. C. Watson and wife left, there during the fair.

goods for Mr. J. W. Ferry's store. Topeka, to-day, and were officered thankful to them. Miss Jennie's Mr. R. M. Ryan and L. Woods, as follows: Captain, Milton Brown; and Miss Susie's taste in dressing of Diamond creek, went to the Ma- 1st Lieut., T. B Johnson; 2d Lieut., her was levely, neat, and pleasing rion County Fair, last week, and A. B. Emerson; Orderly Sergeants, to the eyes of her near relatives; Mr. Ryan carried away second F. P. Cochran; Commissary Ser- and, kind friends, hoping that all Married, at Cotton wood Falls, on S. A. Breese, H. N. Simmons, Geo. in some future time, be greatly re-Sunday, Sept. 11, 1881, by the Balch and H. K. Fink; Corporals, warded for their kindness, I leave

A Strong City advertiser, in set-

over at our town now, and we have to give it a pretty heavy support to keep it running; therefore, I can't afford to advertise any longer with you.' Some of the merchants of this city might take this home to themselves as a lesson for them to study well, and see if they can not profit by the idea thereby conveyed.

We learn from an official announcement in the Republican organ that there will be a meeting of the stock holders of the Chase County Agricultural Society, next Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., in the County Treasurer's office; and the Secretary of the Society imforms us that it is very important for every stock holder to be present, as it will be the last meeting before the holding of the sir; so, let there be a full attend-

About 2:30 o'clock, Monday af ternoon Union Hotel came very near being the scene of a conflagra tion, by the coal oil stove, on which water was being heated for wash ing purposes, getting unmanage able. Mrs. Ferlet, when she tound she could do nothing with the stove, threw it out doors, and hallooed for help, which soon arrived in the shape of every man and boy in hearing distance of her voice, and the flames were soon extinguished. Outside of Mrs. Ferlet's hands and face being slightly burned, and the weatherboarding of the kitchen girls' room being s

As previously announced, the dedication of the new Catholic church at Strong City, which consisted of the chanting of the litany of all saints and other prayers, and the sprinkling of the church, both inside and out, with holy water, look place at about II o'clock, a. m. ast Sunday, the Rt. Rev. Bishop ouis M. Fink, of Leavenworth, assisted by Father Guido Stello, O. as Deacon and Sub Deacon, and Father John E. Wellinghoff, O. S. F., Pastor of the congregation, as Ma-ter of Ceremonies, performed the ceremonies, the Rov. Father Lucas Gottbehoede, O. S. F., Father Provincial of the Province of Cincinnati, being also present. Immediately after the dedication, the people, who had to remain outside of the church during the dedica tion, were allowed to go inside, and then Solemn High Mass was begun by the Rev. Father Provincial, as sisted by Fathers Guido and Swem berg, as Deacon and Sub-Deason. and Father John, as Muster of Ceremonies. At the conclusion of mass five boys and twelve maidens received the sacrament of confirmation at the hands of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fink, after he bad first giv en an explantion of the sacrament. After administering the sacrament, the Bishop gave the congregation and the children, whom he had just confirmed, some instruction in regard to their Christian duties, and a nice stone church, with stained Mr. John V. Sanders moved to windows, and, also, on their bay gation and visitors, and the day Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gandy left, will long be remembered by the

> CARD OF THANKS. COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS,) Sept. 12th, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

Please to allow me space in the columns of your paper to say a lady friends who assisted Mrs. Ken-The old soldiers of this county dall during her long siege of five Any Living Man, for Cash left, yesterday, for the Re union at months' sickness. I feel very geant, W. S. Smith; Duty Sosgeant. who lent her a helping hand will,

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But man proposes and God disposes,"
But man proposes and the week was not out before Mr. Junius
Haven, strolling among the picturesque
woods which surrounded the old house
which the pater familias Haven had
rented for the summer, found himself in
a ruined saw-mill, where tall, sweet fern

UNA'S LOVER.

"A regular Amazon!" said Junius Haven, shrugging his shoulders. "On the very top of a load of hay, with a straw hat pulled down over her eyes and a pitch-fork in her band."

"Now, Junius," cried out Mary Haven, "you are talking arrant nonsense!" "A man must believe his senses," said Haven. "I asked for Miss Jocelyn, and the ancient beidame, who was shelling peas by the kitchen window, point, one skinny forefinger across the fieldsand answered: 'There she is, a gettin' in the hay. They all stirs around lively

in these parts when there's a shower comin' up. Guess you'll find her, if you go across lots.'"
"And you?" questioned Mary.

Mr. Haven smiled ironically. "I?" said he. "You must bear in mind that I was looking for a young las dy, not for a farm-boy's assistant; so I turned around and came home just

"But there must be some mistake!" cried out impetuous Mary. "My Ellice Jocelyn is a princess among women, tall, and slender, and graceful, who writes delicious little, transcendental essays,

"There was neither barp nor -writing desk on top of that load of bay," said Haven, very decidedly. "And pray, Mary, do not be offended, but I am rathor disenchanted by your rustic belles, after my atternoon's experience. Reach me a cigar, please, and don't let anyone disturb me for a while, there's a darling."

Mary Haven obeyed. Was not Junius newly arrived from Europe, a very

shah and sultan among men, to be waited upon and humored in eyery caprice, But while she found the cigar case, handed the newspaper and regulated the exact fall of the curtain folds which should be most agreeable to her brother's optical partialities, she puzzled her brain as to how, and why, and where-fore this little plan of hers for an instant attachment between Junius and Ellice Jocelyn had thus come to an untimely standstill.

"It's the most unaccountable thing in the world," said Mary Haven. "I think I'll go over and see what it all means."

Low and long, with gabled front and bay windows, all with trumpet creepers blue cupped convolvulus vines, the Joce lyn farm house stretched itself out under umbrageous walnut trees, with Ellice's hammock swinging in the porch, and Ellice herself, posed like a woodland nymph, all mauve mushu, curls of palid gold, and fleecy folds of Shetland shawl.

Yes, she was certainly very pretty, this fair haired blonde, with the complexion of a sea shell pink, the china blue eyes, the dimples on the cheek and chin, the muslin dress that looked as if it had just been taken out of the windows of a New York "modeste"—and she came forward cool and composed, to meet Miss Haven, as if the June sun were not blazing overhead, and the thermometer in the porch did not stand at ninety degrees in the shade.

"So glad to see you, dear." said Miss Jocelyn, with the princess aur that seemed to set so naturally on her.
"Dear Ellice," said Mary, plunging precipitately into her subject, "where have you been all morning?"

"Where have I been?"

"Believe me, I am not asking for more curiosity," pleaded Mary. "I have a reason. You will answer me, I know."

"Certainly, why shouldn't I?" said the serene one, lifting her golden brows the sixteenth part of an inch. "Let me see—I was in the glen, sketching the beautiful moss boulders by the spring, until the shower came up, and then I sat in my room and wrote a few letters."

"Then it could not have been you. af-"Where have I been?" "Then it could not have been you, af

ter all," bluntly ejaculated Mary.
"What couldn't have been me?" "The girl with the pitchfork on the

load of hay."

And then laughing heartily at her own blunder, Mary Haven related the morning adventure of her brother. "It must have been Una," said Ellice Jocelyn, with a slight shadow of annoyance on her smooth brow.
"Una! The little sister who has just

eturned from boarding school?' Miss Jocetyn inclined her head.

"There is no end to that child's pranks," said she, impatiently. "And papa indulges her in everything. Dear, dear, I hope your brother was not much

"I—I am afraid he was," said truthful Mary, "He supposed it was you, of course, he said you were a regular Amazon, and that he did not care to make the acquaintance of a farm boy's assis-

Ellice clasped her white hands together in sylph like despair.

"It's enough to drive one frantic,"

said she. And in the same moment a brown cheeked damsel, with chestnut curls tangled around her neck and a cambric dress, burst into the room like a gleam

of sunshine.
"It isn't true!" she said defiantly. "I am not an Amazen, and nobody has any right to call me a farm boy's assistant?"
"Una!" softly pleaded Ellice, lifting up her white palms, as if to ward off this sudden gust of breezy defiance.

"And the hay would have been spoiled if I hadn't helped to get it in: and poor Hans would have been discharged for forgetting; and besides, little compound of fire and dew, and wasn't Maud Muller, in the poem, a haymaker? And did any one dare to crit-icize her?"

"I am sure-" mildly commenced Miss Haven. "Oh, don't make any apologies!" said little Una, with her "retrousse" nose in the air and two red spots on her cheeks.

And tell your brother, Miss Mary, that I am as little anxious to make his ac quaintance as he is mire." And exit Una, but without some slight

emphasis on the closing of the door.
"How pretty she has grown," said Mary Haven, in involuntary admiration.
"Do you think so?" said Ellice, a little doubtfully. 'She is so dark and so abrupt, you know: and then, she has no

Junius Haven laughed a little when the younger Miss Jocelyn's defiant message was brought to bim.

"She need not be alarmed," he said.
"There is no sort of probability that we shall be brought into contact with each

But man proposes and God disposes," said the sparkling little proverb; and the week was not out before Mr. Junius Haven, strolling among the pictures que woods which surrounded the old house which the pater familias Haven had rented for the summer, found himself in

bushes grew through the yawning crevices of the mouldering floor, and the sun-beams shifted like misty lines of gold between the cracks in the roof above.

"There must be a view from that peak," said Haven to himself; and, springing up a slight ladder which reared itself from beam to beam, he picked his way across the perilous flooring to the window, which looked out over a breezy street of vale and upland, where the blue windings of a river flashed in the sunshine, and the undulations of a distant mountain chain seemed to close up the horizon with its purple gateways. As he stood there feasting his eyes upon the prospect, a slight noise below attracted his ear; he burried to the edge of the floor, only in time to discover that the ladder, his sole means of escape, was walking off upon the shoulders of a stout

my man! Where are you going with that ladder?"

No answer-no response of any nature. "Is the man deal?" cried Haven, in a sort of frenzy. That was precisely what old Hans Diefendorf was. As deaf as the prover-

bial post! Pretty Una Jocelyn was waiting for him on the edge of the ruins, holding up one pretty finger,
"Hush, Hans!" said she. "Don't you

hear some one calling?"
"Me not hear noting," said old Hans,
whose dull ears could catch Una's clear, sweet voice, when all the shouting of the farm hands was inaudible to him. "It must be de cat-birds, or some one who shoots squirrels in de glen, may happen!"

"No," said Una, crisply; "it is a voice calling. Stay here, Hans, until I come back. Hans stood still, contentedly, with the

ladder on his back, while his young mistress hurried up the steep bank as fast as she could. "Who is it?" she cried, in a voice sweet

and shrill as a thrushy's warble. "It is !!" responded Mr. Junius Haven, plaintively. "I climed up here, and now some one has taken the ladder away, and I can't get back!"
"Oh," said she, "I understand. You are Mr. Haven?"
"And rower Miss Upp Localyn?"

"And you are Miss Una Jocelyn?" said he, coloring and biting his lip,
"Exactly," responded the girl. "And
here is an excellent opportunity for me
to be avenged. You have called me an Amazon, a farm-boy's assistant—all man-ner of names; and you are at my mercy

ly. "It's all true."
"Don't you think it would serve you right," went on Una, severely "if I sent old Hans home with the ladder, instead

now."
"Yes," confessed Mr. Haven, penitent-

"Of course it would," said Haven.
"So do I," said Una; "but I mean to be magnanimous. Hans! Hans!"

Clear and flute-like her voice sounded down the glen, and old Hans' husky accents replied:

"Yaw, yaw! I ish coming!"
Una Jocelyn in the meantime stood looking at Mr. Haven as coolly as if he were a sphinx or an obelisk; or some such marvel of the universe. Mr. Haven regarded her on his part with a sort ven regarded her on his part with a sor of meek propitiation; and when at last he had descended and stood on the green turf beside his fair rescuer, he held out his hand.

"I hope we are triends?" said he. "Oh, certainly!" But she made no motion to take the

extended palm.
"Won't you shake hands with me?" he asked, in some discomfiture. "I didn't suppose you cared to shake hands with a regular Amazon," said

Miss Una, sarcastically. "It was a foolish speech," said Haven vehemently, "and I've been sorry for it a score of times since it was spo-

Una turned to him with a smile that

illuminated her piquant face like sun-"In that case it shall be forgotten," said she. 'And I'm very glad that old Hans brought the ladder here to look for my poll-parrot, that has been lost

these two days."
"I wonder if I couldn't help find it?"

"I wonder if I couldn't help find it?" said Mr. Haven eagerly.
"I don't know," said Una, demurely.
"You might try."
They did try. The parrot was not found, for he had been stolen by a tramp who slept in the Jocelyn barn, two nights before. But Mr. Haven and Miss Levelyn beauty as a supplementation of the said of the

Jocelyn became excellent friends in the progress of the quest.
Una forgave him his city-bred prejudices, and he began to see things through the medium of her a child, but she was such a bright, original sort of a

And one evening, about a fortnight subsequently, Mr. Haven astonished his

sister by saying, abruptly:
"Well, Polly," (the name he always
used when he was in an especially good humor), "I've a piece of news for you. I have proposed to Miss Joce-lyn, and she has been graciously pleased to accept me!"

Mary clasped her hands in delight. "Oti, Junius!" she cried, rupturously.
"But not your Miss Jocelyn," he add ed—"not the one like an exaggerated wax doll. It is Una that I mean—my

sparkle!" "Oh," said Mary, "I am sure I'm very But she thought, and so did Miss Ellice Jocelyn, that there was no account ing for the erratic direction taken by the

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The New Haven Mystery.

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"Halloa!" he shouted. "Hold on there, says she was at the railroad grove on that Friday night, and rode on the flying horses. He wondered why some more light had not been shed upon Jen nie's doings upon that day, and thought it queer that it had not been discovered where she took her meals. She was not at home, and her last meal at Redeliff's restaurant was, according to the testimony of the manager of that place and the colored waiter, late on Thursday evening.



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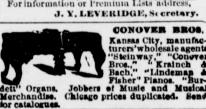
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