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

The

crop in Delaware proves that the yield will

A NEW oil field is anticipated in Elk Coun-

ty, Pennsylvania, where the oil bearing rock is found in abundance. Fifty thou-sand acres have been leased for oil purposes.

IT is rumored that the Grand Trunk

Road proposes on Monday to make the passenger war interesting to Mr. Vander-bilt by cutting the rates to Buffalo to two

THE wife of Francis Dudley, a New York merchant, killed herself with a revolver at St. cloud, N. J. Her father is a Broadway lawyer, and the young couple were married

The conspirators among the Cornell crew are said by *The Ithaca Journal* to have been led by Shinkel, his partners being Michael Casey,  $\mathbf{a}$  saloon keeper, and Samuel W. Reed, a wholesale liquor dealer. Shinkel wrote to Casey from London to bet against the crow

The West.

in great style about a vear age

dollars.

the crew.

St. Louis.

nurdered near Quincy, Ill.

bay at San Francisco.

not be more than 120,000 bushels. usual yield is 400,000 bushels.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1881.

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#### TIMELY TOPICS.

A GREAT many men are like a rockinghorse; they are always on the go but never get ahead.

In one Idaho town the tinsmiths use bars of bullion, instead ot lead, for punching blocks.

It is said that Gaston County, N. C., contains more whisky distilleries than any other county in the United States.

Dom PEDRo has a scheme for the emi-

Boys are like railway carriages-often-

times they can only be kept upon the right track by a jadicious use of switches.

A CULTIVATOR at Schoenburg has a vine with 3,000 bunches of grapes, which will produce sixty-six gallons of wine when pressed.

A Virginia lady refuses to marry a bald headed man, though he is a millionaire. She explains: "We'd have a family fight sometime, and no hair to catch hold of."

GERMAN railway conductors carry with them, hung by a strap about their necks, an apparatus which prints the tickets "in the presence of the passenger." The machine checks the number of tickets issued and the conductor, therefore, cannot issue more tickets than he is willing to account for.

AFTER an enthusiastic lover spends two hours hard labor over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he first swears in a scientific manner for a few minutes, and then d aws a circle round the blot and tells her it is a kiss, and she, poor thing, believes it.

A FRENCH journal the other day published a table showing that the average wages in fifty-one distinct trades were only 601 cents a day, or \$3.63 a week. These were the wages of men. For women the average in eleven trades is 311 cents a day, or \$1.871 cents a week Decorative sculptors, a class of highly skilled and intelligent workmen, receive only 92% cents a day.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL

fully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Per,oual and Miscellaneous Information.

#### Washington

Among numerous messages of sympathy from all parts of the country, called forth by the critical condition of the president, was one from New York, the sender, a stout, healthy man, offering to furnish some of his blood if transmission would save the

Brazil, to work on the coffee plantations. It is said that iron or steel immersed in solution of carbonate of potash or years. Boys are like railway carringes - often

Personal and Political.

CAPT. HOWGATE has been released on bail. GEN. LESILE COMBS died at Lexington

Ky., Monday. THE New Hampshire legislature killed the bill providing for purity of election. Ex-Congressman Martin F. Conway, of Kansas, has been released from the insane asylum.

MES CURTIS, the Kansas lady, is at Des Moines in training for a race with Miss Pinneo for \$3,000 a side.

A MOVEMENT is on foot, originated by prominent military men and scientists, to have Vennor supersede Hazen.

REV. SAMUEL MEDLAR, residing near Ore-gon, Ill., was found dead in his carriage, with the lines grasped in his hands.

THE greenback men of New York and Massachusetts met Wednesday at Elmira and Worcester and nominated state tickets. Mo., Sept. 28th.

Russian millist, is visiting in the west, and will lerve Council Bluffs to-day for Kansas City.

GEORGE TAYLOR, who was comptroller of Chicago during the term of Mayor Mason, and of late trustee of the Gage property and the Sherman es ates, died of paralysis.

THE railroads have settled nearly all the claims of the farmers made on account of the prairie fire in Ellis County, Kao. General Foreign Notes.

THE town of Victoria, Canada, was al most entirely destroyed by fire. THE silk worms of Italy have yielded very large crop of cocoons this sease

WITHIN the last ten years 1,300 000 Ital-ians have emigrated to foreign parts.

ASIATIC cholera is raging in Siam. It is reported that from 10 to 300 natives are dving daily.

A DISTEMPER has broken out among the canaries at Montreal. Several hundred birds are said to have died.

JAMES WHALING, a burglar, and George Roach, a horse thief, escaped from the Mit wankee house of correction through the THE emperor of Austria has given 20,000 florins toward the rebuilding of the theater recently burned at Prague. negligence o a guard.

THE penny subscriptions in behalf of Captain C. A. Cook. of Brownsville, O. RUMORS are aflost in New York that the Russian government has decided to request the extradition of Hartmann. who slapped a man for wishing the presi-dent would die, have reached \$800. THE Jewish population of Italy is not over one in a thousand, but there are eight Jews in the Italian parliament.

Good authority states that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directors havo voted o extend d to Le connect with the Denver and Ri, Grande. DURING the first six months of this year

GEO, R. PACK of Topeka, has been ap-pointed regent of the State University of kansas, in place of McFarland resigne i.

A FIRE at Evansville, Ind., resulted in the burning of a number of wholesale houses. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$140,000.

THE Douglass monument, after having been worked upon for twenty years, is com-pleted. It cost \$38,000, and will be placed in position at Chicago.

FACTS FOR FARMERS. The Proper Manner of Preparing Fowls for

DELINGUENT TAN, LIST-1880.

Very warm was the day, very drowsy and still, And the farmer sat reading the news; And the wife of the farmer was milling the cow, And bis eldest son blacking his shoes; And the ma of the farmer was on the back porch Maxing apple and blackberry pies, With the farmer's wee girl in a chair by her side, Looking at her with sleepy blue eyes. And the maid in the kitchen was washing the ulates.

plates, plates, With many "Oh, dears !!' and "Oh, mys !'' And the house-dog was lying upon the door-mat, A-lazily snapping at flies.

Came noisclessly flying that way: And the funniest pranks that small Naps eve

played. In a moment they managed to play. From the hands of the farmer the paper they

snatched, From his hand jerked the kerchief of i lik; And they tumbled his wite from her stool 'gains the cow, A SEINE was drawn outside the breakwa-ter at Bridgeport, Conn., the other day for bluefish and captured at one haul four large sharks, two of which measured seven feet each. They gave a desperate fight be-fore they could be killed.

And they charmed the maid with a nice little dream, And then dropped a big pla'e on her toes. Close together they brought Pompey s teeth with a bang, Just catching the tip of his tongue: And the ma of the farmer they teased, till at las Half the fruit in the garden she flung. And they closed baby's eyes, and she slid from the chair. And lay on the floor in a heap: And y these same Naps, though 'tis hard to believe. Are the children of quiet Dame Sleep.

THE temperance alliance at Omaha bave Fowls should be brought to market commenced a war upon the saloon keepers

ation inside and out, but under the pres-ent system they can be palmed off on buyers very easily, as outward appear-ances cannot be relied upon. Fowls that have been drawn will keep

when this gross error will be more par-ticularly noticed.

A few hints as to dressing and keeping poultry. After the fowl is killed and plucked, cut off the head and feet, and plucked, cut off the head and feet, and Iraw out the entire inside parts. Then carefully wash and place aside to cool. After cooling sprinkle good table salt in-to part of the inside, and well rub salt on the outside of the body; then nicely clean and salt the heart, liver and gizzard and place them into the carcass, as many buyers prefer to have them. Or, if preferred, clean the fowls as directed, and

formed is a delicate scroll tracery, with brilliantly-burnished balls intersected at the points where the rosettes and tracery meet. This gives an arrangement, and contrast, and relief of lines that is unique and striking, while yet graceful and in good taste. The work is all of the most expensive character. THE HOUSEHOLD.

winding through the design thus

Making Trade for Grave Diggers-Valua ble Household Recipes. New York Herald.

From the objections that are made to one after another of the commonest articles of diet it would appear that there is among us a number of base persons who are conspiring to make trade for gravediggers. There is not a single dish in common use but is soundly abused by some one; bread is said to be worths less because it lacks the gluten of the wheat, butter is said to be the cause of biliousness, salt thickens the blood and makes the user cross, milk softens the muscles and bones, beefsteak contains prussic acid, mutton is unfit to eat unless it has been kept so long that it is unfit to smell, pork means trichinae, fish thins the blood, tomatoes produce can-cer, berries sour on the stomach, the coats of which are ruined by rhubarb stalks in pie or sauce; green beans produce boils, and the dreary list might be extended indefinitely. Between all extended indefinitely. Between all these calamities and death by starvation there is not much choice, unless one prefers to prolong a miserable exis-tence by using some of the alleged toods that are put up in bottles with attractive labels. Yet somehow people go on eat-ing all the dreadful things and living, and when any particular food product fails and another is substituted the health of the public does not seem to suffer by the change. If the people who buy family stores will pay less at-tention to talk about the healthfulness of various articles of food and more at-tention to such matheds of cooking as tention to such methods of cooking as will make food most palatable and easy of digestion there need be little fear of the natural quality of the rough mate-rials brought to the cook. It is dry tough steak, the leathery slices of fried ham, the underdone vegetables and over-

done meats, the greasy pies and heavy cake that play the mischief with the American digestion, health and temper.

#### Valuable Recipes.

Pickled Limes .- Make a brine strong enough to float an egg; stick your limes on two sides with a silver fork; then put them in the brine with a weight on the imes to keep them well under the brine; let them stand in a warm place for a week; they are then fit to eat, You can add some red peppers to the brine. *Fried Egg Ptant.*—Pare your egg plant; cat in slices a third of an inch thick; and

lay them in strong cold salt and water for three hours, putting a plate and weight on them to keep them under the preferred, clean the fowls as directed, and ustead of salting place them in an air-ight box, and on the bottom of the box ine cracker crumbs: fry in boiling drip-times they would sail either up or down pings or half lard and butter. Baked Egg Plant.—Trim off the stem end and boil the egg plant for 20 min-utes in salt water and then lay in the colander to drain until perfectly cold; peel open and take out the seed, mash the egg plant smooth, pouring off any water that comes, and add to it half a grated nutmeg, a salt-spoonful of white pepper, half a teaspoonful of butter, two It s, and bread-crumbs enough to make a thick batter of it; bake for 20 minutes in the dish you will serve it in; two tablespoonfuls of minced ham is an improvement Plain Duffs.—You may call it steam pudding. You can make it on a yacht in a jiffy, and the only time it takes is the boiling of it. You are catched some-times, and if pudding is the word, this is the way to get out of it: One quart of a man is chopping wood, and a dog and flour, sifted; a teacupful of currants and a tablespoonful of baking powder, and a pinch of salt; mix 'em well first; then add enough cold water to make a stiff batter; put her in a pudding tin, cover her with a cloth, and let her go it in a steam boiler for one hour and a half. If you want a richer duff, just go through the same thing, adding the yolks of five  $eg_{25}$  and a tablespoonful of butter.—*The* Sauce.—You see you ain't got no sugar in them. This here sauce is quick, too. You want two tablespoonfuls of butter, and just a triffe less of sifted flour, and you grate a quarter of a nutmeg into it. and you add a teaspoonful of vanilla ex tract, or half a teaspoonful of lemon es-sence, and a whole teacupful of granulated sugar. Now smooth it all together, adding teaspoonfuls of warm water from time to time as you boil it until you get it to the thickness you want; but after all, I've seen many a nice lady take that sauce and then dash molasses on the

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### THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Tame Topsy and Little Minnie - Wha Harry and Phillip Saw. Topsey .

[Nursery.]

Minnie's father has a black mare called Topsey. She is very kind and gentle. Sometimes Minnie's father leads Topsey out of her stall, fastens her to a ring which hangs from the ceiling of the stable, and puts Minnie on her back. Minnie pats the horse's neck with her little hand, and says, "Go along, Top-

sev.' Topsey walks round in a circle as far as the length of the rope she is fastened "Whoa!" she stops; but, at the first pat of Minnie's hand, she starts off again.

Minnie's hand, she starts off again. Minnie calls this playing circus. Topsey is fond of apples, and, if any one goes into the stall with an apple in his pocket, she smells it at once, and holds up one of her fore-teet, and whin-nies, as if she meant to say, "If you please I would like apple very much."

I would like apple very much." Minnie's papa sometimes lets Topsey walk about the yard, and crop the grass. One day, as she was grazing in the yard<sup>®</sup> she came towards the side-door. Min-nie, who was in the house, opened the door, and held out an apple. Topsey door, and held out an apple. Topsey saw it, and walked up to the piazza, and would have come into the house, if Min-

would have come into the house, if Min-nie had not closed the door quickly. She opened the window, and handed Topsey the apple. Topsey stood and munched it, and, when it was gone, stuck her head in at the window, and looked all about as if she were saying. "Is this where you keep your apples? I would like another." Minnie patted Topsey's nose and said, "No, no, pony can't have any more now:" and Topsey looked cuite sad for a minute, and then went back to finish her dinner of grass. went back to finish her dinner of grass. One day a pile of dry leaves near the stable took fire from a lighted match which a careless person had thrown on them. The stable was soon filled with smoke, and, while Minnie's papa 1an with pails of water to put the fire out Minnie cried bitterly, saying, "Oh, my dear Topsey! She'll be burned, she'll be burned!"

The little girl would not be still until her papa led Topsey out of the stable and tied her to a tree in the yard, a long way off from the fire; and it was not until the fire was all out and the smoke all cleared away that Minnie was con-tented to have her pet taken back to the stall.

#### What Harry and Philip Saw.

Harry and Philip are just seven year old. They are very goods friends. Their mammas always try to spend the summers together.

Last year they were in a beautiful town on the Hudson River. The little boys were never tired of sailing across

## the Market. BY MARGARET EYTINGE.

When some Naps, just escaped from the country of Nod.

And away went the pail of new milk.

F. B. CURTIS' bucket shop was closed at PHILLIP HOUSERMAN was robbed and

Preparing Fowls for Market.

with the legs cut off below the knees. headless and perfectly drawn, cleaned A REUNION of confederates of Missouri and other states will be held at Moberly, and salted inside. This will admit of careful inspection by the buyer, as his JAMES S. FARWELL, of Chicago, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the eyes will enable him to know if it is fat, and his nose will detect signs of decay. Diseased birds cannot stand an examin-THE greenback convention in Missouri resolved to not publish the name of Gui-teau upon its journals. GEORGE WITT eloped from Wrightsville, 111., and next day his deserted wife went off similarly with a married neighbor.

much longer than if allowed to retain the entrails. To the farmers a better price will be the consequence; but the buyer will at least get that which is desired, and not a large amount of useless offal. It is a hard matter to overthrow old customs, but still the time will come

# hey jogged the boy's elbow, and up flew his arm). And the blacking splashed over his nose; and they charmed the maid with a nice little dream.

THE greasy coating on metallic pistol cartridges is not, as many suppose, an it resembles tallow; it is a vegetable growth, and is known as Japanese wax. The Japanese wax tree is very remarkable, not unlike a sumac, and is from one of the same species that the varnish so manufactured.

A RECENT European publication con erning the Jews, estimates their number throughout the world at about 6,000,-000, Only 180,000 of the race are to be found in Asia, 400,000 in Africa, 300,000 in America, and 20,000 in Australia. The great majority of the race-more than 5.000.000-live in Europe. Roumania contains a far larger number of Jews in proportion to its population than any other European country.

PROFESSOR NEWCOMBE, of Washington, has erected apparatus on the terrace about the foundation of the Washir goon monument, and is there continuing his experiments to measure the velocity of light. A revolving mirror is placed at Fort Whipple and a stationary mirror at the monument. The time required for a flash of light to travel to the monu-the monument. a flash of light to travel to the monument and back to Fort Whipple is ascertained by delicate measurements.

REV. W. K. HOBART of Londonderry Ireland, is about to publich a work showing from internal evidence, that the "Gospel According to St. Luke" and the "Acts of the Apostle" were written by one person, who was a medical man. Certain words and phrases peculiar to those parts of the Bible are compared with the use of the same words and phrases in the works of the Greek medical writers, Hippocrates, Aretæus, Discorides and Galen.

THE White House cellar is rapidly being converted into a curiosity shop, with a miscellaneous collection of traps sent on from all parts of the country for the benefit of the wounded president. There are at least twenty-five beds, including one which is five and one-half feet long, and was sent all the way from Minnesota for the accommodation of a man over six feet high. A Michigan man sent a cage with two white mice to amuse the President's children, and a Brooklyn, has made as assignment, with lady in the remote west contributed a preferences for \$20,000 out of liabilities of stuffed humming bird "to relieve the monotory of the sick room." In mediciaes there are all sorts of nostrams from the blood of a black cat to einchona rubra.

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COUNT VON MOLTKE has gone to Brottnigcartridges is not, as many suppose, an holm to pay a visit to the king of Sweden, animal product, although in appearance who has invited him to spend a fortnight with him IN ALL the mines of Great Britain there

are, it is estimated, 378,151 persons em-ployed, and the length of underground tun-neling in which they work is 58,744 miles. AN AERONAUT of Armentieres, France, of the same species that the varnish so largely used in Japanese lacquer ware is last Sunday, and has not since been heard from. He is supposed to have been drown-

ed at sea. EX MINISTER NOYES, who has arrivel from France, says there is but little talk about the De Lesseps canal scheme, and that the stock was not placed among the large bankers.

THE nomination, on his return to Con-stantinople, of Hobart Pasha to the post of minister of marine, tends to show that the English element is again coming into favor with the sultan.

Tus London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has made an appeal to people who are leaving town to make due provision for the support of their cats dur-ing their absence.

OVER 800 students of various German universities held recently a grand anti-semitic meeting in the Thuringia Wald. Congratulatory telegrams were sent to Bismarck and the emperor.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN has completed ar-

rangements for operating a fast Pullman train on the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway. One car will have a restaurant and a news agency. The company will experiment with the American system of checking baggage.

### The East.

THE work of demolishing the reservoir on Beacon Hill, Boston, has begun.

A FIRE at New Britain, Conn., destroyed property to the amount of \$45,000. THE American Bar Association assembled at Saratoga, elected C. N. Potter president. THE immigrants arriving in the United States for the month of July numbered 56,-

CHAS. STOCKLY was hung at Batavia. N. Y, for the murder of Jno. Walker, his em-pleyer.

THE salt product of the United States in 1880 was 29,800,208 bushels. In 1870 it was 17,606,105 bushels.

REV. MB. FAIRLY, a corgregational min-ister, was drowned at Falmouth, Mass., while fishing from a corriage.

GEORGE MALIO, of Buffalo, for seventeen years supposed to have been dead, has turns ed up to contest his own will.

THE New York ice companies, anticipating a light ice harvest next winter, will held their stock until another season. FRANCIS PIDGEON, SR , a dock-builder of

of at private sale.

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A THOROUGH investigation of the peach | -Star.

California produced of gold \$9,418,378, of silver \$298,264. If this rate be continued for the rest of the year it would give the largest production since 1874.

GREAT distress prevails among hundreds of white people in the Indian Territory, be cause they have been compelled to leave their crops and homes, for not having paid the Indian license fee to the Choctaw authorities.

ON THURSDAY night a 'bus conveying passengers from the Wabash depot to L'x-ington, a distance of four miles, was stop-ped and the passengers, to the number of six, robbed. About \$350 was taken, beides the watches of several man.

#### The South.

A WATER famine prevails at Richmond,

THE first specimens of this year's crop of The trustees of the University of Tennes sce, at Knoxville, have finally decided not to admit negroes as students.

SOME \$1,000,000 have been added to the wealth of the nation by the mines of North Carolina with'n the past five years.

A PECULIARITY of the lynching of Charles Stewart, a Mississippi wife murderer, was that his father-in-law prayed for him and helped to adjust the noos

THE shops of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railroad burned at Harrisburg, Texas. Three locomotives and one passenger car were burned. Loss \$200,000; nsured.

THE people of Sunter, S. C, are disposed to rejoice over the early completion of a cot ton manufactory at that place. Operations will begin in November with 2,000 spindles. The factory was erected by home capital.

ONE of the most serious conflagrations that ever visited Wheeling, W. Va. occurred Sunday atternoon. A number of business houses were destroyed, occasioning a loss of nearly \$600,000. It was partly covered by insurance. by insurance.

FARMERS of Kentucky are driving droves of cattle to Louisville and selling at a sacrifice, on account of the scarcity of water. That state is threatened with a water famine. In one section many families wash clothes in the same water, and alterwards give the water to stock.

THE Italian fruit-dealers of New Orleans The Italian fruit-dealers of New Orleans have put in operation a conspiracy to con-trol that branch of business. The importers demanded protection from the federal and municipal authorities, and four Italians were arrested for threatening bodily harm to anyone purchasing truit from the cargo of the steamer E. B. Ward, Jr. It appears that when the vessel arrived from Central America the retailers demanded an imme ciate opportunity to purchase a part of her diate opportunity to purchase a part of her load, but the captain wanted to ship four cars to the west at once. He was not per mitted to do so, and when the fruit was placed on the wharf those who had intended to purchase were subjected to intimida-tion from the Italians for two days, the bananas spoiling in the meantime.

#### What Alls You ?

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Stou 000. It has been decided to sell the Great Eastern steamship by public anction early in Oc ober, unless she is previously disposed Stou 000. Is it a disordered liver giving you r yellow skin or costive bowels? Or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? It so, take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and nature will restore each organ ready for duty.

urn a small quantity of sulphur. As oon as the sulphur fumes begin to rise lose the box and at the end of half an our take out the fowls and pack them or market. They will keep for weeks by this process, as the sulphur fumes effectually prevent fermentation in all substances; and instead of being injurious are positively beneficial, in com-pletely destroying everything that could by any means be injurious to the carcass. It will give a peculiar glazed appearance to the fowl, and a slight odor of the sulphur may remain (often none,) but the noment the carcass is heated for cooking

the sulphur gas passes off, and the meat purer and better than before.

#### Farm Notes.

-Grasshoppers appeared in the Indian Territory on July 20th. They were small, but came in immense numbers. have healthy appetites, and are heading for Texas.

-Wheat is so far along in Michigan that the army worm that has appeared about Kalamazoo can not hurt is much. The worms are making sad havoc with oats and corn.

-The wheat crop east of Cascade Mountain, Oregon, will be nearly 100,-000 tons. The surplus for export will be from thirty to forty per cent, greater

than last year's. What Canada Didn't Do.

#### Toronto Globe.

We will own to feeling ashamed of the looseness of practice in allowing Ameri-can mail bags to be used in Canada, yet so strong is the old Adam within us that we can not refrain from rejoicing at the counter-discovery concerning the selling of Canadian mail-bags at a second-hand store in New York. It is true the story is somewhat musty; nevertheless the evidence is strong that the circumstance whole thing, and say molasses was the best.-See Cook.

occurred. As for the thing having hap-pened if Yankees would do this in the green tree what would they not do in the dry? In all matters of "lobster can" and other meanness, the Yankees can "see" us and "go us one better" every time. We did use mail-bags that did not belong to us, but we did not sell any of them for old rags or old leather, as the case may have been.

Bronzes for Mr. Vanderbilt's House, Philadelphia Times.

All the bronze work for William H. Vanderbilt's new house in New York is being made in this city, one firm having the contract, and letting out the contract to different manufacturers. This only embraces the stationary ornaments and fixtures of the building, and does not include the artistic bronzes that will be introduced for adornment after tl e house is finished. An establishment ()-Race street has completed some elaborate and beautifully-finished bronze lamps and also some balcony railings, part cast and part rolled, so as to reset2ble different metals. At present the railings are gold color, but they will oxydize a deep, rich tint by exposure

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There is a central rosette, with a wreath of smaller rosettes surrounding it, and Realled in the custing

# THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Rye ..... Oals..... Butter, dairy ... Eggs .... KANSAS CITY.

\$5 30 to 5 60 ..... \$ 20 to 3 50 ..... 1 50 to 2 00 de. 2 50 to 4 25 ..... 5 75 to 6 35 Beeves-Extra native steers . Butchers' cows ...... Butchers' cows ..... Bulls.... Colo'do & Texan cattle.

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in the steamboats,

One day they went with their mammas to a large white house where three ladies to a large white house where three ladies live by themselves, and there, by the side of the house, they were shown something that pleased them very much. When Harry saw it, he said, "O mam-mal we must tell 'The Nursery' all about

It is called "The Rockery," ard is a complete model of a Datch village. The three ladies have built it, and take daily care of it. It is made of rocks and moss, and contains houses, a church, and a schoolhouse shaded by trees, with paths winding in and out in every direction; and the whole is enclosed by a hedge of box only four inches high.

a cat are near him. By the side of another house are tiny washtubs; and a woman is drawing water from a well.

In the center is a fine mansion, with a piazza around it. Ladies are seated on the piazza; a footman in livery is awaiting orders; and on the lawn in front, groups of children are playing. The schoolhouse has its master at the door, calling his pupils to come in.

In one corner there are the ruins of a house and barn, covered with moss as if very old. There are lakes and streams, with boats and swans upon them; and bridges over which men are fishing. Remember, none of these houses are

over twelve inches high, and the people are not more than two inches long. The figures are all of china, painted, and were

most of them brought from Holland, Although every thing is so small, it is perfect in every respect. At the en-trance of the villiage is a tiny mile-stone, on which is painted in white letters, "Twenty-seven miles to New York." This curious village is more than fifteen years old. Perhaps some of the little "Nursery" readers have seen it, and will know just where it is.

Wicked for Clergymen. Rev. —, Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong, and even wick-"I believe it to be all wrong, and even wick-ed for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article, made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should for the remement it. I therefore otherfully physicians use and trust in only, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily recommend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my triends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use... I will not be without them."—New York Baptist Weekly.

PEOPLE with abundance of leisure are already beginning to estimate the probable aggregate of the physicians' charges in the president's case. One gentleman brings the bill in at \$70,800, allowing \$100 a day to each of the four attending physicians, and \$32,000 and \$22,000 to Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, respectively for consultations, visits, operations, etc.

-For the country a pale blue silk is trimmed with platted, spotted net.

The Chase County Courant. give them one good blast, and then DELINQUENT TAX LIST .- 1880. FALLS TOWNSHIP M. A. CAMPBELL. BARARA GILLET Official Paper of Chase County.go right out to some town of busi<br/>ness, where business pays.—Arkan-<br/>sas Valley Democrat.STATE OF KANEAS.<br/>Source State Storessid, do hereby<br/>give notice that I will, on the first Tnesday of<br/>September. A D. 1881, and the next succeed<br/>ing days thereafter, sell at public succion, at<br/>my office, at the county seat, in the city of<br/>County of Chase, jss.W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.In a recent visit to Cotton Wood<br/>Falls we were quite pleasantly im-<br/>pressed with the degree of prosper-<br/>ity exhibited by such a small town<br/>and, withal, under somewhat unfa-<br/>vorable circamstances. It was re-<br/>marked that it was a place of con-State of Kaneas.<br/>State of go right out to some town of busi CAMPBELL& GILLETT, e % of se %. e % of ue %. place of be ginning. w % of nw %. that i Dealers in tion of ne % of ne % of s lying n of cottonwood HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, IRON, river and e of Broadway N Cotton wood Falls, except 3 acres con-veyed by d'd to J H Scrib-Steel, nails, horse shoes, horse nails. A full line of wagon and buggy material. Irona and wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rake, bandles, &c. ner recorded in book F of inclusive, has been received at this marked that it was a place of con-Lot No. 15. deeds on page 807, of Reg of d'ds,Chase siderable duliness; but we judge offico. BAZAAR TOWNSHIP. this to be incorrect. When a town TIN SHOP. Since our last report the Presi- of little more than four hundre in-8. T. R nabiants gives ample support to side of w % of dent's condition has been very crit-10. 19 20 21 22 23 23 wo good sized weekly papers, alnw % ical; but now he is able to eat toast, We have in our employ a tinner of long experience, and are prepared to do all kind of work in this line, on short notice, and at very low price. e % of ns %. most without exception every busihof se h. aess man in the city being repreand his chances to live are much better. sented in the advertising columns, it is not difficult to conceive that se 3. The Border Watchman, one of energy and enterprise, in goodly ne % of nw %. ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. our best exchanges, J. T. Tricket, quantities, belong to these people, our best exchanges, J. T. Tricket, publisher and proprietor, has been removed from Louisburg, Miami county, to Spring Hill, Johnson county. The Marion and McPherson branch of the A., T. & S. F. road has been completed to a connec-tion with the main line at E.lin-wood. It leaves the main line at Eleaves the main line at larger extent of our Western cities sw % of aw % sw % of aw % sw % of ne % 1 n % of sw % 1 Commencin g 40 rods n of se % s17, t19, r 8; thence w 80 rds: thence n 85 1-5 rods; thence a 80: rds; thence 160 rds then We have a good stock of breaking and stirring plows, cultivators, harrows, whee " 160 rds thence " s 16 rods; thence w 160 " rods, to place of beginning, "35 acres off of s " side of Lot " No 1.....1 " Lot No. 4... " 5... " 15... " 16... " 25... thence w 12 rds.to a stake thence n 40 rods to begin-ning. Agents for the Well Known Wood Machine and the Cele-brated Thomas & Coats' Sulky Hay Rakes. ne % sw % of nw % of nw % n % of nw % of nw % We keep a full line of e % of ne % ... S nw % of ne % ... S ne % e % of e % of nw % rous & 5% it w of ne cor of lot 4 of 19 thence w to nw cor of s'd lot 4; thence s to sw cor of lot 4; thence e to a point 6 rds & 5% ft w of se cor of lot 4; thence n to place of beginning. wood. It leaves the main line at Florence. Monday night of last week, while going home, Mr. C. W. Kel-ler, the one-armed lawyer, of Ma rion Center, was knocked down in that city and robbed \$565, by some unknown party. The asylum, located at Law-the finest building in Cotton-wood Falls, and we perhaps might add, with safety, in Chase county, is the Court-house, built of hewn stone, elegantly finished, and would be a credit to a much larger city. The river affords power enough at this place to run a good sized flour-ing mill, which has built up quite a business. S of nv 2 4 20 ne 2 of se 3 4 20 se 2 of se 3 4 20 se 2 of se 3 4 20 se 2 of se 3 4 20 commencing at ne cor of 5 20 thence w 160 rds; thence s 60 rds; thence e 160 rods; thence n, to place of be-beginning 8 n 2 of ne 2 6 20 4 5 ... 6 20 4 15 ... 6 20 5 w 1 of se 2 7 20 PAINTS AND OILS. 1 21 8 Lot No. 15 GLIDDON FENCE WIRE. . . n to place of beginning. Jommenci ng at center of 20 thence e to se cor of sw % of ne % then n to center of Cotton wo od river; thence np center of said river to mouth of Pra-ther creek; then np cen-ter of said creek to w 28 19 We are sole agents tor this celebrated wire, known to be the best now in use. of sw % We try to keep a full line of everything generally called for by the farmers and if we haven't it, will g-t it. Thanking them all for patronage, and favors of the past, "no ¼ ..... nw ¼ ..... sw ¼ ..... ne ¼ ..... nw ¼ ..... w Kofse K. derire a continuance of the same. ence, for the education of the feble-a business. Strong City, something over a mile from the last naned city, is an-""" 15....." a business. minded and imbecile youths under MAIN STREET, COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANSAS. tifteen years of age, will be opened, of sw X of sw X y of se X other town containing a respetable | s 16 of se 16 to-day. Full particulars can be had of Judge C. C. Whitson, of supply of vim and business, though a so to be thence s on said line, to aw % of se % 18 1.ots 5,6, 7 & 8 18 ... 9, 10 & 24 18 even smaller than Cottonwood skot sw x Fails. The large stone quarries nw % of sw % A deuced hard compliment on situated there employ upwards of Lot No 15 TOLEDO TOWNSHIP two bundred men, and certainly do ne k ..... thence n 8 rds, to begin-ning. ne % of ne % 15 less 5 32-109 Kansas. "The election of E. G. an immense business. The firm of w Lapham to succeed Roscoe Conk- Lantry & Burr daily ship over the sk of se % ling," says the Utica Observer, Santa Fe road from fifty to seven less 5 32-10J acres k lown as Nettleton Park, in the town of Saf-ford, & right of way of A. K of sw K plunges New York down to the ty five car loads of stone. These w of set ranks of Kansas and Nobraska in stone was obtained to baild one store to the store to be and the store to be a sto ne ne the Senate." wing of the Capitol at Topeka. Lot No. 16 These two towns give support to According to the new postal law three papers, the Leader, COURANT as stated by our exchanges, any and Independent, the latter but ju-t one who takes a newspaper out of a started in Strong City, and the first post-office, and then refuse to pay number of which is on our table. 9 A strip 12 rds se % of ne % ne % of se % se % of se % for it, is liable to criminal prosecu- We had a pleasant visit at each oftion the same as if he had stolen fice, and found the proprietors gethe entire eas of ne % of nw % 35 acres off of e side of lot No. 28 goods of any other kind, to the nial, wide-awake men, who, evi-same value. This is as it should be; dently, understand their businese. stealing newspapers is no more We returned home with the concommencing at nw cor. of ne 34 of nw 34 of t thence e 30 rods; thence s 16 rds; thence w 30 rods; thence n 18 rods, to beer ditable than stealing cash.- viction that we had had a good ume .- L. L. D., in the Spirit of Kansas. A general strike of rairoad men is "L. L. D.," like most newspaper predicted to take place on the 22d men, thinks if a newspaper lives at w K of w K of of se % of ginning with inst, Hundreds of train men in the all its advertising patronage must .24 18 CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R. R. east are quitting work and the offi- be good, and, hence, he has fallen COTTONWOOD TOWNSHIP. cers of some of the roads have great into error regarding the papers of IS THE GREAT CONNECTING LINK B Its main line runs from Chicago to Council Burfs, passing through Jolie, Ottawa, La Salla Geneseo. Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City, Marongo, Brooklyn, Grinnell, Dee Moines (the capital of lown, Stuart, Atlan-tic, and Avocs, with branches from Bureau Junction to Peoria ; Wilton Junction to Musca-tine. Washington, Fairfield, Eldon, Belknan, Centreville, Princeton, Trenton, Gallatin, Came-ren, Leavenworth, Atchison, and Kanasa City; Washington to Skourney, Oskaloosa, and Knoz-ville. Kokuots, Feinfield, Eldon, Belknan, Centreville, Princeton, Trenton, Gallatin, Came-ren, Leavenworth, Atchison, Bonaparto, Ben-tonsport, Independent, Eldon, Ottumwa, Eddy-ville, Oskaloosa, Felia, Morroe, and Dee Moinesi Newton to Monroe: Des Moines to Indianola and Avocs to Harian. This is positively through Hairoad, which owns, and openates at. Through Express Passenger Traina, with Pull-Bainog Bayness Passenger Traina, with Pull-Between CHicAgo and PEONIA. Kavsas Citry, Council, Ellurrs, LEAVINNORET Main and Archi-tract is laid with steel rais. Through Express Passenger Traina, with Pull-Beer Kitado and FEONIA. Kavsas Citry, Council, Ellurrs, LEAVINNORET Maines and Passen Chicago Into the State of Kawisa Even and Kannas City, "a the "Milwaukee and Beer lained Short Line: "The "Great Rock Line and is magnificently equipped. Its rook bed is simply perfect, and its tract is laid with steel rais." Will be the pleasarre of enjoring yous mention france that accompany all in through Express erroratin any first-class hotel. for sevening Express erroratin any first-class hotel. for sevening Car for sleeping purposes, and Palace Steeping Car for sleeping purposes, and Palace Steeping Car for sleeping purposes, and Palace Steeping Car for sleeping purposes, and Palace SALOON where you can enjoy your "Havana" tail hours of the day. Magnificent Iron Bridges span the Mississippi and Missouri rivers at all points crossed by this line, and transfers are avoided at Council Bluffs. Kansas City, Leavenworth, and Atchison, con-nections being made in Union Depots. THE PRINCIPAL R. R. CONNECTIONS OF THIS GREAT THROUGH LINE ARE AS FOILOWS: At CHICAGO, with all diverging, lines for the East and South. At ENGLEWOOD, with the L.S. AND. East and South. At ENGLEWOOD, with the L. S. & M. S., and P., Ft. W. & C. R. Rds. At WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, with P., C. & St. At ENGLEWOOD, with the L. S. & M. S., and P., Ft. W. & C. R. Rds. At WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, with P., C. & St. R. R. At EAGLE, with HL Cent. R. R. At EAGLE, with P. P. & J. P. D. & E.; L. B. & W. HL. Mid.; and T. P. & W. Rds. At ROCK IsLAND, with "Milwaukee & Rock island Short Line," and Rock Isl'd & Peo. Rds. At ROCK IsLAND, with "Milwaukee & Rock the start of the start of the start of the start C. M. & St. P. R. R. At GRINNELL, with Central Iowa R. R. At GRINNELL, with Central Iowa R. R. At COUNCIL BLUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R. At COUNTIE B. & MOR. R. R. R. IN Neb.) At COLUMBUE JUNCTION, with B. C. R. & N. R.R. At COUNTIE BLUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R. At COUNTIE B. & O. R. R. R. IN Neb.) At COLUMBUE JUNCTION, with B. C. R. & N. R.R. At COUNCIL BLUFFS, WITH OL, Peo. & WAF; WAS, St. LOUIS & PAC, and St. L., KeO, K. N. W. R. Rds. At CONTRON, WITH H. S. J. R. R. At ATCHISON, WITH H. J. R. R. At ATCHISON, WITH H. J. R. R. At ATCHISON, WITH KAN. PAC., sod Kan. Cent. R. Rds. At KANSAY CITY, with all lines for the Weet and Southwest. Skeping Cars for sleeping purposes, and Pulace and Southwest. PULLMAN PALACE CAES are run through to PEORIA, DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON, and LEA VEN WORTH. Tickets via this Line, known as the "Great Bock Island Route," are sold by all Ticket Agents in the United States and Canada. For information not obtainable as your home ticket office, address, For information not obtainable as your home ticket office, address, Gen'l Superintendent. E. ST. JOHN, Gen'l Superintendent. The second secon nw% 39 21 9 ne % of sw % 34 21 s % of se % 35 21 n % of se % 35 21 n % of se % 35 21 E. ST. JOHN. Gen'l Tkt. and Pass'er Agt. NORTH COTTONWOOD FALLS. sw X sw X 6 nw X 6 në X, les 6 acre belo 6 ing to Sch CEDAR POINT Subscribe for the COURANT. C, page ..... SERVICE AT THE CATHOLIC Block Lots Block 1. 5. 10. 9. 10 11 CHURCH. HULL VAPUK CUUK SIUVE. 6 1, 2, 3 7 1, 2 3, 4, 6, 8.... 1, 2, 3 4 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 6, 7, 9, 15.... Next Sunday, September 4, 1881, Dist. No 29 28 first communion of the children 1 6. 7. 9, 15..... 8 14, 19 ELMDALE. will take place at the Catholic , 8, 12, 13 , 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 9, 1, 2, 6, 9, 10..... 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, church at Strong City, Kansas. sw X se X c X of sw X First mass will be at 7:30 o'clock, S . FFORD recent number of The New York a. m.; High Mass and sermon, at 9, 1 lock 18 5 % of nw % of block 19 n % of nw % '19 5 % '19 COTTONWOOD PALLS. a. m., during which the children DIAMOND CREEK TOWNSHIP. will receive their first communion \*\* It is my desire that overy member 6 = ½ of se ½ ... 9 6 = ½ of se ½ ... 9 6 a strip of land 6 5½ rds wide 6 and 180 rods Block 20 Hock 20 se ¼ of block 21 sw ¼ '' 21 a ¼ '' 21 se ¼ '' 22 w ¼ '' 22 w ¼ '' 22 z '' 23 of the congregation attend, as there is will also be a meeting immediately after mass, to make arrangements for the dedication of the church on the following Sunday. In the af-ternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be shown by plat of e % of w% of block w% of w % The only Vapor Cook Stove that has stood 10, 11 12. 58 Safford. vesper, a sermon, renewal of bapthe test of years, and given entire Block 17 tismal vows by First Communiand perfect satisfaction. cants, and benediction. 50,000 Some of our exchanges are grum P. SANTA All the men of the congregation Now in use, and growing in favor wherever used. Those who have them will not do without them. 1. 2 3, 9. 10, 11. 12.42 are requested to be at the church, Can be found at the Green Front Restauon Wednesday, next week, to clean a certain piece of land in 26 19 7 as described in deed rec-orded in b'k B, page 452. In office of 7 Reg of deeds. 7 from 8. N. 7 Wood & wife. The Most Simple, The Most Durabie, HUNT'S AND MC'WILLIAM'S ADDITION. rant. The Most Perfect, about the church, and make other The Most Economica No Sweltering Heat, No Ashes to Remove, preparations for the dedication of No Fires to Build, BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK. the church. If they can not come No Fuelto Carry, No Smoke, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 2 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 4 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, No Odor. in person, let them send a substi-A choice lot of confectionaries always on FOR SUMMER USE THEY ARE INDISPENSABLE. tute Does every description of cooking or other work heretofore done by the ordinary cooking store or range, with ease and perfect comfort. Washing, ironing, baking, brolling, fruit-canning, etc., etc., without the insufferable heat of the old fashioned cook store, and always ready. uw to ne 14 L. P. SANTA, Proprietor, COTTONWOOD (DEPOT). The dedication of the new Catho lie church at Strong City will take nw Lots. Block Lets. Blo 5,7,8,9,10,12,17,18, 19 20,21,22,22,24, 25, 28, 27, 28, 29, 80, 7, 9 of land in 26 19 & s27, 10, r 7 e, as de-seribed in deed from Mary M. Ac-ten & others, recorded in record Lpagu &, of Eeg. of Dueds. Block STRONG CITY, KANSAS. place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m., by the Rt Rev. sw Bishop Louis M. Fink, O. S. B. Confirmation will be administered ofuw SEWING MACHINES News of ready. Our "Patent Automatic Safety Can" read ers the use of our stoves "perfectly safe" is the hands of the most careless or inexper-ENSLIE'S ADDITION. Lots. Block Lots. Rloc 8, 9, 10, 18, 14, 15. 11, 2, 9, 10, 11. 19 FOR SALE: at High Mass by the Rt. Rev. d. ad for full descriptive circular and prior Spacia: inducements to agents in us pied territory.-Address. Bishop. TOLEDC Apply at REV. JOHN E. WELLINGHOFF. thence a D ft # 20 ft: then "HULL VAPOR STOVE COMPANY. THIS OFFICE to all "send off" for their good ;; Subscribe for the Courant.

this city.

Topeka Democrat.

New England leads in divorce, and Maine leasds New England. Prohibition of liquor does not seem to have added to conjugal happi ness. Marriagos have not increased 5 per cent. in New England since 1861, but divorces have increased 200 per cent. Rev. Mr. Dike, in a Nation, makes the point that laxity in this matter goes with race, and cites the facts that the New England stock on the western reserve in Obio exhibit the same laxity as their eastern kin do, while the counties inhabited mainly by de scendents of Southerners and Welshmen exhibit no such tendency.-Leavenwork Times.

bling because they have some busi ness men who "send off" to get their job printing done, instead of patronizing home institutions, as they so much like to have people do with them. Well that's all right. If they want to starvo their home papers out, come right out and teil them so at once. Many of them have no hositancy in felling you your paper is a ope-horse sheet, that it has nothing in it, while they never consider that it is their own lack of enterprise in withold. ing patronage that starve it to that ephere. Come right out and tell them of it, and tell your subscribe --

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The Chase County Courant	LOCAL SHORT STOPS.	Dr. N. A. McCallum, druggist al		TTADDITADT
	Frank Miner has returned from	Strong City, was in Kansas City last week, in attendance at the	Good goods and bottom prices at	HARDWARE,
W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop.	Warm weather, Tuesday and	American Pharmaceutical Associa- tion, which was in session in that	Doonttle & Breese's.	Lumber, Coal, Lime, Cement, Plastering, Hair, Etc.,
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,	woundsday.	city, and of which he is a member.	way for rent; apply to J. W. Ferry.	The Largest Stock This Side Of Topeka
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1881.	It was extreemly warm, last Sat urday and Sunday.	wood Falls will have a grand testi-	Don't forget that you can always	The Largest Stock This State of Topeka
	Mr. H. Hornberger is quite sich	val in Music Hall, on Saturday,	get bargains at Dooiittle & Breese's.	LUMBER DELIVERE
Terms-per vear. \$1.50 cash in advance; af- ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.	with malarial fever.	September 17, 1881, at which a	Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinck-	AT ELMDALE, HUNT'S, CEDAR GROVE AND SAFFOR
For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.	Dr. J.C. Boulson, of Iola Springs has located in this city.	good time is anticipated. Admis- sion, 25 cents. George Coleman,	Llow Llow	
ADVERTISING RATES.	Mr. Charles Conway has gone to	Scott Malone and Anson Majors,	Dr. J. C. Boulson, Physician	AT YARD PRICES HERE.
	Las Vegas, New Mexico.	Superintendents.	and Sugeon, has his office in Ed. Pratt's drug store. sep1-2w	AGENTS FOR
1 in.  2 in.  8 in. 5 in. 14 col. 1 col	Corn cutting is lively, and cut ters are in great demand.	to catch a team of mules, on Dr.		Buckeye, Warrior, Climax, Wood's & Standard Mow
1 week \$ 1 00 \$ 1 50 \$ 2.00 \$ 8 00 \$ 5 50 \$10.00 2 weeks 1.50 2 00 2 51 4 00 6 50 18 00	Mr. John Simington has rented	W. H. Cartter's place, east of town,	colt for young cattle; apply to A.	HILDEBRAND BROS., STRONG CITY, KANS
1 Weeks 1.50 2.00 2.51 4 00 6 50 18.00 5 Weeks 1.75 2.50 8 00 4.50 8 00 15.00 4 Weeks 2 00 8.00 8 25 5 00 9 00 17 08 4 Weeks 2 00 4.50 55 7 50 14 00 25.00	Mr. M. V. B. Davis's house.	Dick Watson was riding tripping	J. Crutchfield, on Buck creek.	
4 weeks. 2 00 8.00 8 25 7 50 14 00 25 0 5 months. 4 00 6.00 7 50 11.00 20.00 82 50 8 months. 6.50 9 00 12 00 18 00 25 00 55.00 1 year. 10.60 15.00 18 00 50.00 55.00 85.00	Candidates, bring in your an-	lit up and causing it to throw Dick	Just received at Campbell & Gil-	A. C. BURTON.
1 year   10.00  15.00  18.00 80.00  55.00  85.00	Diamond creek items received	aganst the bank of a ditch, and then failing upon his head, causing a	lett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wag-	FAMILY CROCERIES.
Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in- sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter.	too late for publication this week.		ons. jy22-tf	
	Messrs. Campbell & Gillett have			Handle groceries largely from first hands; therefore, are better suabled to give customers the
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.	cleaned out the wells on Broad-	editor and proprietor of the Strong City Independent, accompanied by		LOWEST CASH PRICES
	Mr. Henry Judd was taken sick,	their son and daughter, arrived in	his drug store.	GOODS DELIVERED FREE. CALL AND SEE US.
Contract animality	last Friday, while working in the	that city, last Thursday, from Georgia, and our neighbor, like	If you want to buy a threshing	BURTON BROS., STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAN
	hay field. Miss Luella Pugh returned home,	ourself, is no longer lonely sighing	machine organ pieno uspor store	1
TIME TABLE.	Tuesday afternoon, from her visit	for his wife and little ones to come home again.	riding saw, or fanning machine,	FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!
BAST. MAIL.PASS.EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.	to Lawrence.	Married, at the home of the	call at this office and see if you can't make money by getting them	I sm sow making the
am pm am pm pm am Cedar Pt, 10 10 9 25 3 30 3 50 12 50 6 50	The colored folks will have a dance in Music Hall, to morrow	bride, in Toledo township, Chaso		LOWEST PRICES EVER ATTEMPTED IN THE WE
Hunt's 10 23 9 39 8 50 4 09 1 20 1 20	(Friday) evening.	county, Kansas, on Wednesday night, August 31, 1881, by 'Squire	L. Martin & Co., the cash mer-	Everybody is surprised at the low prices. My
Cott'w'd.10 56 10 12 5 05 5 04 3 00 8 50 Safford 11 16 10 83 5 38 5 35 3 50 9 35	The city schools of this place will not be re-opened until the first	A. B. Wag ner, Jonn V. Sanders,	chants, who keep constantly on hand a large and fresh supply of	STOCK IS LARCE AND WELL SELECTED
WEST. MAIL PASS EM'T.FR'T FR'I.FR'T.	Monday of October.	Esq., of this city, and Mrs. Amy Wilson, of Safford. Mr. Sanders is	goods, which they sell at astonish	CONSISTING OF LOW PRICED. MEDIUM PRICED,
Baford. 4 46 4 40 11 50 12 45 6 21 4 05 Cott'w'd. 5 04 5 05 12 25 1 25 7 00 5 08	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements'	one of the best lawyers of the	ingly low prices, are still advertis-	AND THE VERY FINEST CRADES OF GOODS That
Eimdale 5 19 5 20 12 50 1 53 8 00 5 40	infant child died on Wednesday morning of last week.	State; and we wish him and his happy bride a most pleasant journey	ing their goods over their counters, and invite ladies, farmers and all	WOULD DO CREDIT TO ANY OF THE LARGE CITIES.
Undar Pt. 547 555 142 250 9 00 6 50	There was a good rain nearly all		others to give them a call, and see	THE PROPLE OF COTTONWOOD FALLS AND CHASE COUNTY ARE INVITED TO
	along the eastern line of the coun	In our announcement column,	what they have got.	Call, if you appreciate the saving of 20 to 50 per cen
On Saturday, Augu-t 27, 1881,	ty; yesterday morning. Miss Laura Perrigo went to Em-	this week, it will be seen that Mr. W. S. Smith is a candidate for	ANNOUNCEMENTS.	On Furniture. Go to
in the Court room at Cottonwood Falls, the teachers of Chase county	poria, yesterday morning, to re-	Sheriff of this county at the ensuing	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	WM. CLARKE, 182 COMMERCIAL ST., EMPORIA, R
orgenized a Teachers' Association.	main there two months.	election. I'r Smith has held the office of Tru-tee of Falls township	We are sutherized to appounce W. C.	je17-8m
At 11 o'clock they met and dis- cussed the following plan of pro-	Mr. A. Maxey has bought Mr. J. W. G. Simmon's house and lot	for a sumper of years, and has	i homas as a candidate for Sheriff, at the nauing November election, subject to the	
ceedure, which was presented by	in the southern suburbs.	made a taithful and efficient officer; and we have no doubt, should he	ED COURANT: Please appoince that 1	
the County Superintendent: A meeting of the association shall be	Monday was cool and cloudy.	be elected Sheriff he wil fill the	will be a sudidate before the Republican	Chebest is the cheapent therefor
	with a few drops of rain in the af- ternoon and after nightfall.	office to the entre satisfaction o.	Cuase county. W. S. SMITH.	
sio.s. The forenoon session shall begin	Born, to the wife of Mr. William	the people. The premium li-ts of the first	C. W. JONES,	The state Antonia - Laulor"
exarcises shall consist of recitations, of	Springer, on South Fork, Wednes day, August 24, 1881, a daughter.	fair of the Chase County Agricul-	S. W. JONES,	
chosen by the teachers, and from smoug	Mr. Jo. Ollinger and his aunt,	tural Society, to be hold near this city, Ocroper 5, 6 and 7, 1881, are	Dealer in Groceries,	muchers Horse Powers Crein
whose duties shall be to preside at all	Mrs. J. P. Kuhl, left, this morning,	now our, and can be had on appia	TOBACCO AND CIGARS,	ane the chargest
assistant instructors, and to teach one or	for a visit to Manitowoc, Wiscon-	cation to J S. Shioman, Secretary.		- Any any the want to buy any the
The lessons outlined in the Normal In-	Mrs. Richard Maloney, of Dia-	It now looks as if the fair would be a success; and the way to make it a	AT THE POSTOFFICE,	FATTENED of thisking machiney you ca
adopted, shall be combined, and used as a	mond creek, who has been sick for	success is for overy one, both young	STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAS	Annustricity sawsman same money by aniting to
The siternoon session 410 beginst 2	some time past, is slowly recover- ibg.	bition, and then appoint himself a	ATTENTION IS CALLED	aut the APt to P.P.
The exercises shall consist of music, lit-	Mr. David Griffits, who has been	committee of one to see that he and	TO THE PACT THAT	The symal " I've on a man ogy lor compa
as add to reveral information. The liter-	largely engaged in cattle business in the far west, has returned to	his tolks attend the fair. There will be an examination of		la m dit Mansfild, Ohio,
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AFTERNOON BESSION.	The new stone school-house at	at the stone school bouse in Coi	LULUU ID DUIL UH DULA.	136. cm 1 1 2 1 0 th 100 th 100

AFT The association commenced at 2 o'clock. Atter a further discussion of the foregoing plan, it was adop-Conductor for the ensuing year. Miss Mary E. Hunt was chosen signed the Marshalship of this city place on Friday. Saturday will be Conductor pro tem. The following Mr. W. Forney has been appointed devoted to the sciences required for branches were selected for the work to fill the vacancy. of the association for the ensuing year: Arithmetic, language, read-ing, orthography, U. S. history and elements of natural philosophy-turned on Monday. language, reading and orthography, from the third-grade work in the turned to Strong City, from New Caking a trunk into the house at Dr. Normal Institute course of study; Mexico, where he had been for W. P. Pugh's, the Union Hotel arithmetic and U. S. history, from several months past. the second-grade work, and philosophy, from the first-grade work. The persons appointed to take charge of these branches at the next meeting are Mr. J. M. Warren, arithmetic; Mr. I. C. Warren, language; Miss Jessie Shatt, reading and orthography; Mr. C. F. Nesbit, U. S. history; Mr. J. F. Kirker, The Bay Mr. Woodrow University the bus and domolishing by her youngest child, who was playing with a knife. natural philosophy.



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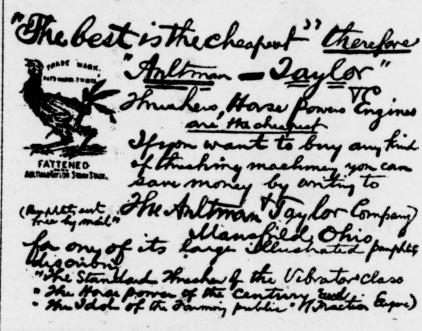
city, now in course of erection, are urday, Sept. 2 and 3, beginning at S, o'clock, a. m. The examination Mr. N. A. Dobbins having re- in the common branches will take Large Stock of Summer Goods.

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A committee on programme for the morning session of the next J L. Crawford's, on Silver creek, meeting made the following report, Monday evening, September 5. which was adopted:

wolcn was adopted: 9:00 to 0:15-Opening exercises and business 9:15 to 0:45-Reading and orthography. 9:45 to 10:15-Arithmetic. 10:15 to 10:30-Recess 10:30 to 11:00-Language. 11:30 to 11:30-Philosophy. 11:30 to 12:00-United States history.

A committee on programme for afternoon session of next meeting made the following report, which

was adopted:
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B. F. Holmes; Biography of J. G. Whittier-Miss Minnie Ellie; Beauties of Whittier's works-M. J. M. Warren; Recitation from Whittier's works-Miss Jessie Shaft; A pa-per-Miss Alice Rockwool.
B. Defects of Whittier's works-Mise C. C. J. E Perry; Paper-Mr. C. F. Nesht; Reci-frem each person present, who is not includ-ed in the abore; Querry box, and discussion of Whittier and his works, by the associa-tion; Music-Misses Carrie Lloyd, Alice Huntand Alice Rockwood.
Adjourned, to meet Saturday, September 24, 1881.

September 24, 1881.

#### ATTENTION, VETERANS!

held in the Court room, on Saturday, S-pt. 3d, 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. m., to perfect arrangements for atheld at Topeka, on the 15th of Sep- price of board, because of the intending the Grand Re-union to be tember. Full information given.

C. C. WHITSON, G. O. HILDEBRAND, H. BRANDLEY,

Committee. MR. EDITOR: Pleese say to the ex-prisoners of war, residents of table. Chase county, that a special call We believe some Democrats have has been issued, requesting them stock in the Chase County Agriculto be on hand, and join in the Re- tural Society, and that there are union of soldiers and sailors, on the 15th of September, at Topeka. Some Democrats in its Board of Directors. A bint to the wise is By order of the Committee.

Road,

Messrs. F. P. Cochran and S. B. Mr. Clarnce Hildebrand has re-

Mr. Christian Nebrbass and Miss Sue Gossett, both of Strong City, were married in Emporia, Thursday. August 25, 1881.

The Rev Mr. Woodrow, Univer salist, will preach at, or near, Mr

week, for Eureka Springs, Arkan- at this rate must be added 50 cente sas, accompanied by his son, Nicho- for coupon admitting purchaser to the Fair. For further particulars

that the wells in Strong City are

going dry, and most of the water used in that place is bauled from the

Mr. W. S. Romigh returned from the west part of the State, Sunday night, and reporte large crops of

Strong City, as also the Hinckley formation address,

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the first-grade certificate. This will, probably, be the last examination this fall.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. Yesterday atternoon, while Philip Hornberger and Leo. Ferlet were bus team, which had been left standing by themselves, becam frightened and ran away, coming down Broadway until they jumped entirely over Mr. T. L. Upton's Mrs. H. P. Brockett got one of of Mrs. Caldwell's confectionary. her hands cut, yesterday morning, upsetting the bus and domolishing SOLD AS CHEAP

One cent per mile, each way, 18 be rate as which you will be able to go to and from the Kansas State Fair, at Topeka, by way of the Mr. Lew Woods, of Diamond Atchison, Top ka and Santa F. creek, has returned from a visit to railroad. Tick to at this rate with Indiana, and reports everything be sold from September 11 h to dried up between here and there. 17th, inclusive, and will be good Mr. Jos. Hallotte, for 22 years a for return trip antil September resident of this county, left, last 19th. To the price of the ticket

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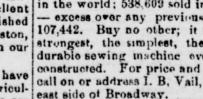
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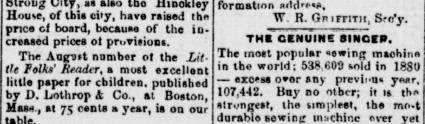
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All great things that move the earth To gentle issues owe their birth ; And solt influence still is best, Bringing comfort, love, and rest.

Sweet domestic love is strong-Leads to right and warns from wrong

Kinder whispers mightier prove, And to loftier action move.

SISTER MARGARET.

Nothing is more mortifying to a person, especially if that individual is a

maiden lady of thirty-five, than the consciousness that others kegin to consider

s by no means agreeable: at least, such

Than the fretful voice of scorn, Of contempt and anger born,

attentions as a matter of course. What right had I to monopolize his time? Was it not far more likely that he would choose Edith or Bertha—if indeed he were to pay court to either of us? Even this was by no means certain; he might zo again as suddenly as he had come; and I was startled to find what a sad void his departure would make in our circle, and still more in my own heart. "Ah, Margaret. Margaret!" I soliloquiz-ed, "take warning ere it is too late!" The next morning I arose with a new resolve firm in my mind; I would not viold to the event delusions of love

yield to the sweet delusions of lovewould not, unasked, be thus easily won. The world should not have cause to laugh at the silly fondness of an old her too old for the society of young pco-ple. It is a "laving on the shelf" that I was the better fitted for the trial that awaited me.

was my feeling as I glanced at the invi-ations to a little moonlight excursion on the lake, which were handed in by Thomas, while we were seated at our cosey breakfast table one lovely morn-ing in lune. Edith an Bertha as I left the room, and there was a more rapid pulsation of my heart as I entered the cool, dim parlor ing in June. The pote was directed to Miss Edith

where he was scated. "Margaret," he said, tenderly, as he took my hand, "do you know what priceless treasure I have come to ask you for? I hardly dare be so bold, and and Miss Berthy Norton, not addressed, as previous envelopes had been, to the Misses Norton, which would, of course, include Margaret Norton, Spinster. The last word I pronounced almost audibly, yet 'faint heart ne'er won fair lady,' and

last word 1 pronounced almost audibly, with a bitter smile, which attracted the retention of my pet Bertie, who said, tenderly, "Sister Margaret, does your head ache this morning?" How my heart yearned over that favorite sister of mine, the very image of our lost father! We were now laying

of our lost father! We were now laying aside the sable robes worn for three years in token of our loss; but it seemed in my feelings, and I only wait your to me that I should always wear the calm, sober tints of "second mourning," and in my inmost soul the memory of that it bligged means the memory of the place of a parent to her and therefore only three months at Chattanooga beto marry.

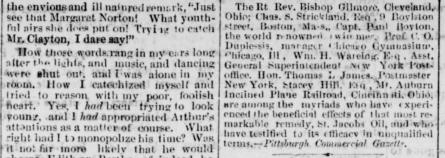
and in my inmost soul the memory of that idolized parent would ever be en-shrined. My own mother I cannot remember; she drooped and faded while I was but an infant; and my step-mother, kind and indalgent as she ever was to me, was not one to call forth the andent affection the piace of a parent to her and therefore Ah, Artbur, Arthur! It was well you could not read my heart just then! With a mighty effort I choked down a con-vulsive sob, and replied that he had my full, free permission, and adding that I would send Berthatto him directly. I left the room, a sadder and wiser woman. she drooped and faded while I was but an infant; and my step-mother, kind and indalgent as she ever was to me, was not one to call forth the ardent affection which but few had power to awaken in toy heart. Gentle, dignified, and rethe room, a sadder and wiser woman. There is not much to add. Bertie's iny heart. Gentle, digmined, and re-served, she had bequeathed these same characteristics to her eldest child, the golden-baired Edith. But Bertha was like our father, the same buoyant spirit, strong will, and impulsive affection; the same dark curly hair, and eyes of laugh-ing hazel. I thought of all this as I watched her fondly on that June morn ing, and I recalled how I had been a second time or baned, when her mothlove was already given to the handsome mau, so recently a stranger; and when the Christmas wreaths were fresh and green, she became his wife. Edith was the fair and stately bridesmaid, while I witnessed, with a maternal conplacency, the ceremony which united the destinies of the only man I ever loved, and my child-sister Bertha.

Peace and contentment were my guar-dian angels that night, and with a serensecond time orphaned, when her moth-er was taken from us fifteen years ago. Since that time, when Bertha was but four years old, she had been to me as much a daughter as a sister. ity that was sincere and unaffected, I returned the kiss which the bridegroom gave me, as he said, tenderly and gently, "Sister Margaret!" Edith, who was five years her senior,

RACING FOR LIFE.

had always been so self-reliant and womanly, that I could never regard her as needing that loving watchfulness that.

as heeding that forming watching is that our younger sister seemed to' require; and the relation between us could never be so tender and affectionate. As I reflected thus, long after we had left the breakfast-room, and were seated in our little morning parlor, I reasoned with more but in the parlor, I reasoned in our little morning parlor, I reasoned in the interval that is a search of the news gathfrontier settlements, and the news gathwith myself that it was but natural that ever, who is always in search of the I should be omitted in the plans for en- sensational and interesting, every day with myselt that it is the plans for en-isoment formed by the young people of Glenvale. The mothers were not in-vited with the daughters. Why should I expect to go with my Bertie, my sister-hit.? These reflections made me more thit.? These reflections made me more



#### A Gypsy Wedding.

New York special to Cincinnati Gazette. A band of gypsies have appeared each summer for many years past at Elm-wood, N. J. Five years ago Dr. Bishop, rector of Christ church, was called to attend one of the men, who was dying. This man confided to Dr. Bishop that he was Uriah Wharton, a native of Shropshire, England, and had deserted his home for love of a beautiful woman of that tribe, whom he had married, and thereafter had lived with the tribe of gypsies, and become king of the tribe. On Sunday Dr. King was called by some of the members of the band to unite the daughter of Wharton to the new king of the company. The bride was a beauti-ful girl of nineteen, and the marriage was performed after the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church, in the presence of the whole company of gyp-sies. The bridegroom, Henry Lee, is a lineal descendant of Oak Lee, who was recognized as the king of all the English gypsies sixty years ago.

# Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, corner Congress and Washington streets: My daughter suffered from rheumatism to such an extent that it crippled her, rendering her an except that it crippical here, rendering her unable to waik at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacobs Oil effected the happiest results. It cared my daughter. — Ypsilanti (Mich.) Commercial.

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me early in the evening. Bertie came back to give me a second kis<sup>3</sup>, and whispered, "I wish you were going, too,

"Old!" I repeated to myself. "Yes, that is the world;" and that night I looked more attentively than was my wont in my mirror, and tried to realize that I deserved the epithet; but I saw no threads of silver in my dark, heavy braids, and there were but few lines of care on my fair, broad forchead. Any-how, my heart felt young, and with a sigh I tried to realize that I must accept the position in which of necessity I was

placed. The next morning my sisters were eager in their recital of the charming walk and delightful sail by moonlight; there had been such a pleasant company, and, "O Margaret!" said Bertie, "Do you know we saw an old friend of yours, and he is coming to call on you to day." "An old friend of minc?" I queried, in-

credulously. And Edith replied, "Yes—Mr. Clayton; he is visiting at the Livermores, and has but just returned from a long foreign

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to regard him in a very sisterly manner. We read, watked, and talked together; and night after night his deep, rich voice would accompany those of my sisters, while L played they those of my sisters, while I played the old, fa miliar tunes upon the piano. I funcied that my own voice might have lost a little of its early sweetness, and so

did not attempt to join the others, whose off; but she still remains on his hands, melodies were so harmonious. Several other invitations were sent, as of yore, to the Misses Norton, and I was

fast forgetting that I was an old maid,

of bravery of a railroad engineer deserves attention. At Pantano Wednesday afternoon the brakes of a flat car loaded with ties became loosened in some inexplicable manner, and the car began to move

down the steep grade toward Cienega. A bystander jumped aboard and en-deavored to tighten the brakes. He, however, found them unmanageable. Another tried and failed. A regular brakeman then boarded the car, and quickly discovered that the brakes were out of order. The car by that time had increased its speed to nearly twenty miles an hour, and to remain upon it would be observed to the property that the second Household. would be almost sure death when the first washout was reached. He, therefore, called to the other two men on the car to jump, and this they did. Engineer Frank Shaw at this time was sitting on pamphlets. bis engine at Pantano, and attached to bis locomotive was a car filled with Chinamen. He at once realized the errible result, if this runaway flat car was allowed to proceed unchecked on its way, for a score or more of laborers were engaged far down a deep gulch in the Cienega Pass strengthening the braces of a broken bridge that spanned it. They would not be able to hear the approaching car, and it would soon crash through the weakened timbers and probably crush many beneath its weight. As these thoughts flashed through his mind, he soon thundering down the track at sixty miles an hour, with the carload of terrifi-

more. Yet, foolish as it may have been, I had always kept one little corner in my heart sacred to his name, and it was with a strange thrill that I heard he was again near me, and that I soon should see him. (That day he called -a tall, fineslooks) to the cowcatcher, and taking the heavy coupling rod in his hand, stood in that perilous position waiting until the car was reached. The chasm where the men were working came in sight, and still the fugitive car was two hundred yards the fugitive car was two hundred yards see him. That day he called —a tall, fine-look-ing man, polished, refined, fascinating in his manners. I could hardly identify him with the slender youth that I had him with the stender youth that I had once known; but he referred so grace-fully to our former acquaintance, and expressed so much pleasure at resuming the intercourse so suddenly interrupted, that I felt at perfect case. system. How pleasant were the days that fol-lowed! We called each other "Arthnr" and "Margaret" in the most friendly way, and Edith and Bertba seemed al-ready to regard him in a very sisterly

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