W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

Chase

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

VOLUME VII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1881.

in the other.

TIMELY TOPICS.

ONE THIRD of all the beer produced in Europe is brewed in the English isles.

THE municipal council of Paris intend to tax telegraph and telephone wires in sewers.

THERE has been a marked increase in eastern Europe of late years of publications in the Hebrew tongue.

THE appointment of four negroes on the Philadelphia police force has been followed up by the resignation of only one white officer,

A FAITH camp meeting is in progress at Old Orchard, Me., and several miraculous cures on the grounds in answer to praver are reported.

THE new wood pulp factories were put n operation in Norway in 1880, and eight of the nineteen old ones were enlarged. Six more are about to be built,

STIMULATED, perhaps by events in Tunis, Frenchmen are taking to rifle shooting. Ranges under government patronage are being created around Paris.'

In excavating at the Lord Lorne mine at Gold Hill, Nevada, at a depth of 300 feet, there were found in a stratum of clay live worms about three-quarters of an inch long.

THE Omaha Republican asserts that Council Bluffs has a young lady of uncertain age who is so modest that she puts her glass eye under the pillow every night before disrobing.

A surp canal across the peninsula of Maryland and Delaware, shortening the distance by water from Baltimore to the Atlantic, is an old project, but now it is to be speedily carried out, the necessary \$8,000,000 having been raised,

THE Rev. George W. Williams, a member of the Ohio Legislature, is a negro. A year ago he was suing a Columbus hotel for refusing to board him on account of his color. Now a Columbus hotel keeper is suing Williams for failing to pay a board bill.

CONSUL WILSON writes that Palestine is fast asleep. There is only one good wagon road in all the Holy Land, the one leading from Jerusalem to Jaffa; the newspapers are two small, feeble Hebrew sheets; and the railroad improvements are yet to be made.

LADY WALTER CAMPBELL, wife of the

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

The Cream cf he Two Hemispheres Cara fully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

The new commissioner of persions has issued an order prohibiting smoking in the pension office building between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 4 P M., and the reading newspapers or conversation among clerks on subjects not pertaining to their official duties.

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 president's life.

Personal and Political.

C P. PATTERSON, superintendent of the coast survey, died at Washington.

THE New Hampshire legislature killed the bill providing for purity of election. CAPT. HOWGATE, late of the signal service, has been arrested, charged with embezzing

\$50,000. Ex-CONGRESSMAN Martin F. Conway, of Kansas, has been released from the insane asylum.

Sr. JOHN has gone to Indiana. He will deliver a number of addresses in that state in the interest of prohibition.

THE Illinois legislature is almost as inex.

pensive as that of Pennsylvania. The last session cost the people \$238 000, besides which there is a printing bill of \$40,000.

WALTER BRAY, for thirty years a popular negro minstrel, is a hopeless lunatic in a Massachusetts asylom. His right name is Baker, and he is a son of the Gen, Boker who was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff.

General Foreign Notes

THE town of Victoria, Canada, was al most entirely destroyed by fire. THE Japanese residents in Paris propos to erect a temple in which to celebrate their religious rites.

AMERICANS are said to have spent over \$8,000,000 in France last year for works of art, engravings and books. IN THE vicinity of Maravatio a deposit of marble has been discovered which is said t equal the famous Carrera marble of Italy. The viceroy has telegraphed for permis-

sion to supply the ameer with more money, in the hope that it will enable him to gain his position AT THE recent Wesleysn conference in Liverpool it was shown that the total num-ber of church members in Great Britain

was 380,695. A MARKET for the sale of toads is held every week in Paris. Gardeners buy them to put in their gardens to destroy insects. They bring about \$15 a hundred. The first amendment of the lords, ex-

cluding from the right of free sale tenantries on which permanent improvement had been The destructive effects of the use of gas near the pictures of Baudry in the new Opera House, Paris, have become so obvious that the authorities decide to illuminate that part of the building by electricity.

THE New York Ferald, states upon good

anthority that, in case the president dics, no change will be made by Arthur in conducting the national affairs.

County

apiece. 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 dollars. Austin

The New York Times, in a review of the wheat crop of the country, thinks there will be a surplus from the old and new crops of 130,000,000 bushels. Europe will want 60,-000,000 bushels.

THE largest importation ever known of Norman horses to the United States, occur-red Saturday, when 126 were landed in New York. They were being shipped to Illinois

for breeding purposes. AN ANT town in the Alleghany mountain consists of 1,600 or 1,700 nests, which fise in cones to a hight of from two to five feet. The ground is ruddled in every direction

with subterranean passages. A young man of 24 has married his aunt, aged 38, in Buffalo, and Judge Lewis, of the municipal court, who performed the ceremony, tells a complainant that there is no law of the state forbidding it.

THE bodies of the Bugbee family, their servant, and MIS. Towne, who are believed to have been poisoned recently at Lancaster, Mass., are to be exhumed, and a chemical analysis made to determine the fact.

It is stated that the Beston committee on It is stated that the beston committee on the location of the world's fair has in con-sideration the grounds of the Hovey nur-series, Cambridge, which contain some thir-ty acres, adjoining which are lands some sixty acres in extent.

The West.

F. B. CURTIS' bucket shop was closed at at. Louis. A VOLCANIC crustion was felt in Idaho on

Tuesday, the 9th inst. THE brewers of St. Louis have fixed the

price of beer at \$8 per keg. AN EARTHQUAKE is reported as occurring in Mexico the 13th. No damage.

A FIRE at Cleveland resulted in destroying everal manufacturing establishments.

THE nineteenth anniversary of the battle of Lone Jack was celebrated at Lone Jack, Mo., August 16th.

THERE are over fifty news girls selling pa-pers in the streets of Chicago, in violation of the city statutes.

THE cigar maker's strike at Detroit ended by manufacturers complying with the request for an increase.

THE Western Union Newspaper establishment was destroyed by fire at Omaha, Wednesday. Loss, \$12,000.

THE directors of the northern Indiana state prison relet the labor of 125 convicts at sixty-three cents per day. A LADY was bitten near South Bend Ind.,

by a rattlesnake and died. She gave birth to a child an hour before dying. THE railroads have settled nearly all the

claims of the farmers made on account of the prairie fire in Ellis County, Kan.

A max by the name of McVeagh was found in the river at Pillsbury nurdered. It is supposed that he was killed for his the process is not an expensive one. If the

Penn., and have a church with twenty a hollow log and kept his cooking utensils HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

A DEAF MUTE at Raleigh, N. C., has in-vented a hat fan, which turns on the inside of the hat, and is said to keep the head as cool as a cucumber.

continues unrelieved, THE federal officials in Texas have nearly

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

A Fertilizer from the Air-A Batch of Ag ricultural Notes. A farmer had seven daughters, And but little else he had; And the girls all had good appetites, And times were yery bad.

He bribed the country paper To say in his cellar's mold He had hidden, being a miser, Seven kegs of red, red gold He thought he knew human nature, That farmer, and he smiled When down the seventh rope-ladder he Saw clope his seventh child.

Bat it is extremely doubtful Itat the time he foresaw Their return with Lis fourteen grandchildren, And seven sons in-law. A Fertilizer From the Air.

[Philadelphia Record]

Nitrogen is the most costly ingredient Oxygen is much used, because it forms compounds readily with a great many substances, but nitrogen is a substance that has heretofore baffled the most exsubstance into which it previously formed a part, and the hydrogen must be liberated at the same time with it.

drogen). cess, but the compound was cyanogen (carbon and nitrogen,) a very dangerons poison, and the acetic principle of prussic acid. It is reported, however, that cer-tain New England parties have succeeded in artificially combining hydrogen and nitrogen, forming ammonia gas, which, by being passed over muriatic acid, is turned into chloride of ammonia

water with plenty of good washing soap. The next morning wash them from the water (with a little hot poured in) into another of very hot water. If two can work at this it will be a much shorter method. Rub these out and put into a third tub; pour hot water on these to scald them. Then wring them into a tub of clear blued water—an indigo bag is better than all the patent bluing—and the clothes will be beautifully clean and white. Of course it will not be necessary to have four tubs; two will be enough, and if you have a good wringer it will not take long to do out quite a large washing. There is a great difference in wringers, and each time they are used they should be dried carefully and a drop of oil put on the cogs or wheels. Then if the clothes are taken down at night and sprinkled well, they will iron easily, The best sprinkler is a wisp broom, kept for this purpose only. This sprinkles effectually and evenly, without a pool of water in one place and none in others. To make good Starch.—Dissolve two tablesponfuls of starch in a little cold water; when it is smooth paste, pour in boiling water slowly, and stir briskly to kcep from lumping. The exact quantity of water will depend on the quality of

Nitrogen is the most costly ingredient that centers into the composition of fer-tilizers. It is sold in the shape of am-monia, which is composed of nitrogen and hydrogen. The air is nitrogen (four bined; that is, both are in a free state, cready to be extracted whenever desired. Oxygen is much used, because it forms compounds readily with a great many substances, but nitrogen is a substance that has heretofore bafiled the most exthat has heretofore baffled the most ex-perienced chemists. It can be taken from the air, but not combine with hand can possibly bear, in order that it other substances like oxygen. It forms may better penetrate the linen; for the same moment at the manure heap only at the moment of liberation from some made too thick. It must be rubbed in until the linen is completely saturated, and none is left unabsorbed on the surface. In mild weather starch the clothes When we buy ammonia, we pay only for | from the rinsing water; in cold or windy the nitrogen as we can easily procure weather dry them first, as both wind hydrogen from water (oxygen and byregen). Many attempts have been made to of hours before it is to be ironed, mix a form ammonia directly from the air, but the experiments have not been satisfac-water. Add a little salt and a piece or the experiments have not been satisfac-tory. Nitrogen, however, has been de-rived from the air by a roundabout pro-boiling water. Mix the starch thus boiling water. Mix the starch thus prepared with enough water to dip the bosoms, cuffs and collars. Fold these parts inside and roll the shirts up tight in a clean dry cloth. Iron the back, sleeves, cuffs and bands, then put the shirt on a shirt-board and smooth out the bosom. Rub it hard with a fine cloth wrung out of hot water. Iron rapidly with a clean hot iron, it would be acid, is turned into chloride of annuolia -a solid. It is a very valuable discovery if true, and will completely revolutionize the manufacture of fertilizers, provided the manufacture of fertilizers, provided the surface. In either case, wise for those who are not experienced

000 a year. The present Vice Consul is Mr. Nunn, an Englishman, who has been retained in the service for many years because of his intimate knowledge of the relations and business of the consular service with English affairs. THE LITTLE FOLKS.

London Consulate-General is about \$50,-

NUMBER 46,

How Little Clara Spent the Day at a Store and Did Mischief.

[Nursery.] I am only five years old; but I have a great deal of trouble. Papa pulls my ears, and calls me a sad rogue; brother Tom asks me every night what new mischief I have been up to to-day: and poor mamma sighs, and says I am the most troublesome child she ever saw.

But dear good grandma looks up from her kniting, and smiles as she says, "Tut, tut, daughter! Our Amy isn't any worse than a little girl I knew some thirty years ago."

"O grandma!" cried I one day, "do please tell me about her; for I like to hear about naughty little girls. What was her name, grandma?"

was her name, grandma?" Grandma looked over her spectacles at mamma and smiled, and mamma nodded and smiled back. Then grand-ma said, "I think I will tell you of one of little Clara's capers; but mind, you are not to go and do the same thing the fore chance you get?" first chance you get." This is the story as grandmott er told

"Little Clara lived on a farm away out in the country. She was the youngest of seven children, and a great pet, of course. But Clara's little restless feet and mischievous ingers often brought her into trouble and dis-

"One day Clara's mother had occasion to go to the store, which was three miles away. Clara wanted to go too. Her mother feared she would be in the way, and looked doubtful; but big broth-

er Ben said, 'Let her go, mother. She'll be good, I know.' "'Yes; let her go,' said Susan, who was trying to net a bead purse, and keep Clara's fingers out of her box of beads at the same time.

"'Do let her go!' said Roger. 'I want to rig my ship this afternoon; and a fel-low can't do much with her around.'

"So it was decided that Clara should go; and it was the work of but a few moments to polish up the chubby face and hands, and brush the curly hair. The pink dress, red shoes, and white sun bonnet, were put on as quickly as

possible, and Clara was ready. "'Now, do try and behave yourself, child,' said Susan, as Ben lifted the little girl into the wagon. "Of course I will,' replied Clara, pout-

"Of course I will,' replied Clara, pout-ing her red lips. "But did she behave herself?' you ask. Ah! I will tell you. "'When they reached the store, Mr. Dale, the storekceper, came out to assist them; and, as he helped Clara out of the wagon, he called her 'a little lady,' which wado her feall of two inches tallen made her feel all of two inches taller than usual. Then he gave her a stick of with a canaly, and lifted her to a seat on the case, counter, close beside a dear old pussy cat, who purred loudly as the little girl smoothed her fur. "Clara's mother had a good many things to buy, and very soon forgot all about her little daughter; when Ben came in, half an hour later, his first question was 'Where's Clara, mother' "Sure enough, where was Clara? Her seat was empty. She had disappeared. 'Clara, Clara?' called both her mother and Ben; but there was no answer. "She's in some mischief,' said Ben; and, as quick as thought, he rushed into the back part of the store, followed by his mother and Mr. Dale. What a sight met their eyes! There stood Clara, in the center of the room stepping back slowly, as a pool of molasses, streaming steadily from a Logshead in the corner, crept towards the toes of her little red shoes. Ben caught up Clara as quick as a flash, and——" "No, grandma," interrupted mamma, "it was Mr. Date who did that, while To wash Lace Edgings.—Cover the out-side of a large glass bottle smoothly with the first side of a large glass bottle smoothly side of a large glass bottle smoothly with the first side of a large glass bottle smoothly side of Ben made haste to turn the faucet to "Why, mamma," said I, "how do you know? Were you there?"

How Washing Day is Made Enjoyable to Husband and Children. [The Household.]

Courant.

Blue Monday, that used to harass the UPWARP of thirty of the inhabitants of Paiatine Bridge, Montgomery County, N. Y, with only 500 population, are declared to be worth from ; 000,000 to 20,000,000 to 20,000,000 to 20,000,000 comparatively easy. Soak the clothes over night in warm

Lord Waiter Campbell, who passed some three years here, in training for business in Wall street, is regarded as one of the London beauties. She is the daughter of a Manchester manufacturer. and had a large fortune.

JOHN LESTER, WOO had been perfecting his knowledge of civil engineering among the mines of Spain in the neighborhood of Bilbao, was making a journey into France, when, on arriving near the French frontier, brigands carried him off a prisoner to the hills. He remained eight days, and freed himself by actually gnawing his bonds asunder.

1

An enterprising but imprcunious Philadelphian borrowed money enough to furnish an office and hang out a sign: "Franklin Protective Association." Then he went to work among the negroes, telling them of imaginary benefits to be obtained in the future by joining his read from Montreal to Sorel, along the society, and now he has an income of \$125 a week from members' dues.

THE pneumatic clocks which have been tried in Paris with so much success are about to be increased in number. The municipality of Paris has concluded a contrat of fifty years' duration with the Pneumatic Clock Company, which will be charged with the time service of the town. At Paris, then, the unification of the time will be an accomplished fact.

Is the Kurgarten at Ems stands a stone simply labeled, "13 Juii, 1870, guhr 10 minuten," which, to the uninitiated, means nothing; but on the last 13th of July it was piled high with flowers, because it marks the spot and hour when the Kaiser received the last messages from the French Ambassador, Benedetti, after which he turned on his heel, walked away, and a day or two later declared war.

THE small and picturesque village of San Idlefonso is the temporary residence of the court of Madrid, this summer, and the birthday of the young Queen of Spain was recently celebrated there There was a reception at the palace, and an amateur bull fight, which is still a popular element and always a festival among the young aristocracy in Spain notwithstanding the greatly increased popularity of borse racing during the last two years. There was also a grand display of the great fountains, which rival those of Versailles.

THARE A DUTO SUT!

La Caldelana Vinnik

9

DRINKERS of Indian tea will be glad to lears that the area of its cultivation is rapidly extending. About 200,000 acres are now devoted to the plant, and this year's crop, it is believed, will not fall short of 50,000,000 pounds.

UNDER the new khedivial decree abolish ing slavery in Egypt, domestic slavery in future will be rendered impossible. Families possessing slaves now are not to be deprived of their property in them, but no new slaves are to be admitted. GEORGE M. PULLMAN has completed arrangements for operating a fast Pullman train on the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway. One car will have a res-

taurant and a news agency. The company will experiment with the American system of checking baggage.

CANADIAN capitalists have obtained charter for a railway from some point on the Atlantic coast to Lake Superior, and have organized a company with a capital of \$10,-000 000. Ground has been broken for a south shore of the St. Lawrence.

The East. A FIRE at New Britain, Coon , 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,- 1881 607.

CHAS, STOCKLY Was hung at Batavia N. Y , for the murder of Jno. Walker, his empløyer. IT is expected that 30,000 militia men

will participate in the Yerktown centennial elebration.

THE law against adulteration of food in New York state goes into effect on the 1st of September.

from home sickness. Lors of scandal at Long Branch is the re port. It is expected that this will fill the hotels there, right up.

According to the number of inhabitants, Providence R L, claims to be the richest city in the United States.

THE Cornell crew have abandoned the i'ca of rowing in more contests, and will leaving New Mexico and Arizona for the return home the 24th. A CONNECTICUT woman has given her son

a large comforter made of hair cut from her own head during ten years. THERE are three thousand applican's for

the \$200 prize offered by Prof. Swilt to the first discoverer of the comet. IN A quarrel at Boston a saloon keeper's

lungs were cut out because he refused to day. give drinks to a drunken man:

THE Boston public library contains 201,-338 volumes, the largest number of books under one administration in the country.

MORMON missionaries are proselyting A NEGRO in Bullock county, Ala-, while among the Welsh miners at Hyde Park, raising a crop last year, slept in one end of

money.

THE Chicago & Northwestern Road will expend \$200,000 at Milwaukee in the contruction of a slip from the Union dock to its freight sheds.

THE biggest fish story of the season comes from Oregon, and tells of an eighty-four pound salmon filling sixty-nine cans when packed for the market.

THE Douglass monument, after having been worked upon for twenty years, is com-pleted. It cost \$28,000, and will be placed in position at Chicago.

A FARMER near Bellefontaine. O., has a rig ten months old, weighing 150 pounds, that was born with but two legs, and it walks around on them.

THE Second Brigade of Illinois militia will go into camp at Bloomington on Sep-tembes 7, simultaneously with the re-union of veteran soldiers and sailors.

SEVEN men were murdered by Mexicans in the Guadalope Canon. Parties have been raised to pursue the murderers, and it is feared that serious troubles may result.

REPORTERS on St. Louis papers worked up the case of the Louderman murder and dis-covered that four boys between the ages of eighteen and twenty years committed the deed.

As attempt to rob a train near Granada, Col., resulted in one of the robbers being shot dead by a negro soldier on board. The robbets then fled without accomplishing their purpose. tion of carbon produces our forests and

THE number of horses, cattle, mules, sheep and begs in Obio by the returns of plants. 1881 is as follows: Horses, 707,025; cattle, 1,533,462; mules, 23,078; sheep, 4,923,174, and hogs, 1,195,770.

WM. CAMPBELL has served nearly five years in the Wisconsin penitentiary for the assassination of Dan O'Llera at Chippewa-Falls. C. W. Chase, a life prisoner in that institution, now confesses that he perpe-trated the crime for which Campbell was Falls incarcerated.

DAN TAPLAN and another youth rode their. THE salt product of the United States in 1880 was 29,800,298 bushels. In 1870 it was 17,606,105 bushels. YUM YUM, a young Chinaman of Boston, drowned himself in the Neponset River

The South.

A FIRE in Lexington, Ky., destroyed property to the value of \$50,000,

CAPT JOHN H. FOLKS has sold his interest in The Summer County Press to A. A. Richards.

LARGE numbers of Mexican families

The temperance bill was defeated by the Georgia senate by a vote of 20 to 19. Twenty-three votes were necessary for its pass age.

about Hampton, Va. A large one was caught at the soldiers' home there on Sun-

A BRAND new baby in North Carolina rejoices in the devoted supervision of three great-grandfatheis and two great-grand- bowels.

.628205

a the a sugar the the t

al Spear

الدرور الدالما المراجعة الحج

the difficulty of its manufacture is one after the whole bosom is done, rub the of expense we can expect from compar- surface with the damp cloth and iron ison with other inventions that, the dis-covery having been made, the idea will operation until the work is satisfactory. be given to improvement in that direc- Do not move the bosom until the irontion, and no doubt it will not be long be- ing is completely finished and the linen fore our most ardent wishes will be real- perfectly stiff and dry.

The discovery is the most important in the world's history to farmers. Just think of it. Moving in a substance, as we do, composed of four-fifths of that cool stir in half an onnce of carbonate of magnesia, and after it has settled bottle which we are so anxious to procure,

the clear fluid for use. When the shirts are all ironed, put even at a bigh price, the wisest and most the first one on the shirt board, and eminept agriculturists and chemists have with a fine cloth moistened with the been powerless to devise any method by which we could utilize it in any form. fluid go over the surface of the part to be polished, applying the hot polishing We have paid as high as from \$60 to \$80 per ton for guano, of which but a small iron as soon as possible afterwards. any part become too dry before the ironing moisten them again and repeat fraction was nitrogen, some of it containing not over 6 per cent. Sulphate of ammonia (crude) sells for five cents a the operation. The polishing iron must be used quickly and lightly. A nicklepound, and in order to get our nitrogen in that manner we are compelled to buy not only nitrogen, but sulphur, oxygen,

and a very large quantity of hydrogen. In tha nitrates of potash and soda, which are costly, we put a small proportion of soft white cotton, linen or flannel. Wrap of nitrogen, and still we must take all or none. And yet all this time we have the lace around it, basting each edge carefully with very fine thread. Fasten had a superabundance of nitrogen all a piece of thin muslin or net over the over our farms in the atmosphere. The air is 80 per cent. nitrogen and only 3 tepid water for an hour or two, then very well."

wash in soap suds until clean, after which lay it in clean water for twelve bours, changing it once or twice during that time. To finish, take it from the enters largely into the composition of all water and dry by wrapping in a towel, laughed heartily.

What a grand future is in store for us from such a discovery. Ammonia being then dip the bottle into rice water and so cheap, every farmer will have it, and roll it in a tresh towel. When still damp the poorest farm will yield bountiful take the lace carefully from the bottle and placing it between clean white crops. Indeed, the expression "produc-ing bread at will" will be almost litercloths iron until completely dry.

ally fulfilled, for there will be no end to the suppy of tertilizers. Food will be produced at almost trifling expense, and production will be doubled and quadrupled on every acre of arable land. And who knows what is in store for the farmers a quarter of a century from now, with fertilizers as cheap as ordinary lime, and labor-saving machinery, in

Lift it out carently each time and do not wring or rinse it. When completely clean starch it on a piece of white cloth in the house, carefully pulling it before it gets quite dry. Smoothing it care-fully with the thin blade of a fruit knife will improve its looks, but never iron or starch it. If it's a kind of lace that should be a little stiff, put the least bit of gum arabic in the last water, or a little sogar. Even if you only put it in the soap suds and dry it, it will look very nice. Gasoline washes silk lace very meely, as it also does handkerchiefs.

New York Times,

In his new capacity as Consul-General at London, Gen. Merritt will receive a salary of \$6,000 a year, and will be al-lowed, besides, \$1,200 for house rent and \$3,000 for clerk hire. The income of the wardrobe was tore s

'I neard about it," said she; and she and grandma both smiled. "The little outside of the lace. Soak the bottle in girl was just my age, and I knew her

"And your names were both Clara," said I. "How queer!"

And mamma and grandma must have thought it queer, too; for they both

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Rye 671/4 to 631/80 26% to 45c 12 to 18c . 7 to 8c Oats . Butter. dairy

Butter, medium to choice 5 to 180 10c 7 to 71/2c \$17 59 Eggs. Poultry, per pound..... Pork..... 121/4 C 13C Lard..... Hams.

-Mary Walker asserts that the Venus

ribbons and silk stockings.

The London Consulate-General.

every department of the farm? Be Wise and Happy. If you will stop all your extravegant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug-

cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ail-ments, you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See another column. - Press.

C. -Bonnets of all shapes, including SHARKS are said to be plentiful in the river those which show the hair back and front

or entirely conceal it, are worn.

15. 4 ×

You Must Try It.

A 2 1. 22 . 44

Do not despair even if you have suffered for years from weak kidneys and torpil bowels. Kidney-Wort has cured hundreds

Siow 2000 Y Yola

The Chase County Courant.	with nations so with families.	DELINQUENT TAX LIST1880.	PALLS TOWNSHIP.	M. A. CAMPBELL. BARARA GILLET
			8. T. R. 8. J. R. 8. T. R. 9. Softee M 2 20 7 place of be- c M of ne M 2 20 7 ginning.	CAMPBELL & GILLETT,
Official Paper of Chase County.	stimulus of effort; idleness opens	County of CLase, 1 55. I. J. S. Shipman, County Treasurer in and	nW 1/2	
ourcial raper of chase county.	the flood-gates of passionate in-	for the county and State aforesaid, do hereby give notice that I will, on the first Tuesday of	e % of nw %8 20 7 All that por- nw %	Dealers in
W. F. TIMMONO F liter and Dublisher	dulgence, and the heir of millions dies heirless and poor, and both	STATE OF KANSAS, 7 55. County of Chase, 55. I, J. S. Shipman, County Treasurer in and for the county and State aforesaid, do hereby give notice that I will, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1881, and the next succeed- ing days thereafter, sell at public auction, at my office, at the county seast, in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kansas, so much of each tract of land and town lot, here- inAfter described, as may be necessary to pay the taxtes, penalties and charges due thereon	nw ¼	HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, IRON,
W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.	name and memory ingloriously rot.	Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kansas, so	w % of ne % 8 20 7 Cottonwood ew %	HARDWARE, STUVES, III WARE, IRUN,
A water famine prevails at Rich-	If, then, there is any truth and	in after described, as may be necessary to pay the fates, penalties and charges due thereon	ne ½	
mond, Va.	If, then, there is any truth and force in argument, each man owes it to himself, to his country, and,	for the year 1880. J. S. SHIPMAN, Co. Treas. of Chase Co., Kas.	w $\frac{3}{2}$ of ne $\frac{3}{2}$. 28 18 5 Falls, except w $\frac{3}{2}$ of se $\frac{3}{4}$. 28 18 8 8 acres con- e $\frac{3}{2}$ of se $\frac{3}{4}$. 28 18 8 veyed by d'd	Steel, naiis, horse shoes, horse naiis. A full line of wagon and buggy material. Ironi and wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rake
	it to himself, to his country, and,	County Treasurer's Office, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, July 9, 1891.	e ½ of se ½	and wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rake, handles, &c.
The President now takes liquid	more than all, to his Maker, to	BAZAAR TOWNSHIP	Lot No. 15 30 18 8 in book F of	the state of the second s
food, by mouth, and is still in a			" 2880 18 8 deeds on page 36 19 8 307, of Reg 46 19 8 of d'ds.Chase	TIN SHOP.
dangerous condition.	self-denying life as to every animal gratfication; and, with that life hav	aldo of w 1/of . lo 1/of sup 1/ 0 99 8	" 5 6 19 5 co. Kas. " 6 6 19 8 Lot No. 8 30 19 8	· IIN BHOP.
Rain comes too late in Iowa to	ing in view the bonor and glory	nw 14	"" 76 19 8 " 930 19 8 " 86 19 8 " 1080 19 8 " 96 19 8 " 1030 19 8	
save the corn crops. It is thought	of God this nation of ours will		" 106 19 8 " 2030 19 8 " 11 6 19 8 " 2030 19 8	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.
a half crop of potatoes will be saved.	live with increasing proserity and		" 126 19 6 " 2250 19 8 " 136 19 8 " 2880 19 8	
Ex-Congressman Martin F. Con-	renown, until, with one foot		" 14 6 19 8 " 24 80 19 8 " 15 6 19 8 LotsNo.14 15 81 19 8	And the second second and a second
way, of Kansas, has been released	on land and the other on the sea,	ne % of nw %." " " cor of sw %	" 16 6 19 8 se 1/2	ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
from the insane asylum, at Wash.		se %		
ington.	time at an end.	ne 3 of ne 3 19 20 8 rds; thence e sw 3	⁴¹ 236 19 8 Lot7, com at sw 4 of sw 14 8 19 8 apoint 39 rds sw 14 of ne 4, 12 19 8 e of ne cor n 14 of sw 14.12 19 8 of ne 14 of 86 19 8	We have a good stock of buscking and stirring plays, culturates, have a set
The hot and dry weather has	Now that we have returned	se is	40 rods n of rda: then sw	We have a good stock of breaking and stirring plows, cultivators, harrows, whee barrows, &c,
greatly injured the grain in Eng	from the East our readers will ex-	n % of sw %	se ½ 617, t 19, 29 ch, 46 18-25 r 8; thence w rds & 18 links	
land, and during the past week it		n % of ne % 28 " " side of Lot	80 rds:thence thence w 12 n 35 1-5 rods; rds.to a stake	Agents for the Well Known Wood Machine and the Cele-
has advanced considerably in prices		1	thence e 80; thence n 40 thence s to rods to begin-	brated Thomas & Coats' Sulky Hay Rakes.
The Douglass monument, after	we will begin by saying business is very dull throughout that portion		place of be- ginning	
having been worked upon for	of the country through which we		rods & 5½ ft of nw ½ 4 20 8 wof ne cor n ½ of nw ½	We keep a full line of
twenty years, is completed. It cos	have been; and the prospects are	1 10 14 01 10 10 00 66 6	of lot 4 of 19 19 8 of nw 14 20 8 thence w to ne 14 of se 14 4 20 8	
\$98,000, and will be placed in posi-	that it will not be much better un		bot 4; thence se 1 of se 1. 4 20 8	
tion at Chicago.	til another year's crops have been	1	lot 4: thence at ne cor of 5 20 8	
Five inches of rain have fallen	gathered. Farmers and merchants		e to a point 6 thence w 160 rds & 5% ft w rds; thence s	a start of the second
in Dodge City up to date this year.	are both down in the mouth be		of se cor of 60 rds; thence lot 4; thence e 160 rods;	GLIDDON FENCE WIRE.
More rain has failen in the western		sw % of se % 4	n to place of thence n, to beginning. place of be- Commencing beginning	A PERSONAL SECTION AND A PROPERTY AN
portion than in the eastern por-			at center of 20 19 8 a % of ne % 6 20 8 thence eto se Lot No 4 6 20 8	We are sole agents tor this celebrated wire, known to be the best now in use.
tion of Kansas since January.	since there was any rain to do veg etation any good in Kentucky and	1 SW % Of SW % 10 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	cor of sw ½ " 5 6 20 8 of ne ½ then " 14 6 20 8	We are not keep a full line of everything generally called for by the farmers' and if we haven't it, will get it. Thanking them all for patronage, and favors of the past
About 9 o'clock, yesterday morn.	the southern parts of Indiana and		Cottonwood w % of se % 7 20 8	we derire a continuance of the same.
ing, as the east-bond passenger	Illinois and a great portion of Mis		up center of w % of ne %7 20 s	
train on the Santa Fe road was	souri. In some parts of Indiana i		said river to mouth of Pra- Lot No. 28 7 20	MAIN STREET, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.
pulling into Newton, Elder D. P.	The march to Ber enough where to		ther creek; $w_{M} = 0.822$ then up cen- ter of said $w_{M} = 0.1520$	
Mitchell, late candidate for Con- gress, from this district, on the	cooking purposes, name in com		line of ne X; aw X of se X 18 20	
Greenback ticket, and who was a	purto or mentacey the build build o		thence s on Lots 5,6, 7 & 8 18 20 said line, to 9, 10 & 24 18 20	
passenger on said train, fell dead			TOLEDO TOWNSHIP	THE ASSOCIATION OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL
from heart disease.	like our prairie grass does after be	1	8 T B B. T. B B. T. B	WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE CEUCHAPT, THAT THE
About 8 o'clock, Saturday night	A de aller al Char to Cont		Lot No. 5 2 18 9 rds, to begin-	Minneapolis Out. PAth / Chippens Talls Sterens Tolad
we looked towards the northwes	1		" 1 5 of se 14 3 18 9 ne 14 of ne 14 15 19 n 3 of ne 14 3 18 9 less 5 32-103	9 Nonterideo Chaska Fallencion Ch. Dereillan Plote Mensha Ores Plast
and discovered comet "C," with	roads between Kansas City and		w % of ne % 11 18 9 acresk nown w % of se % 13 18 9 as Nettleton	Therease Wards - Wards
the naked eye. It was in Ursa Ma	the eastern part of Kentucky ba		w % of e % of sw %	Stone Falls - Parsentington Albert Las
jor, about twelve degrees below the	been set fire to by passing locomo	8 % of nw %	e % of e % of w % 12 18 9 of way of A.,	Saltan Mason C. Avena J. Sol Andrew Sol Andr
bottom of the bowl of the Dipper	tives, and burned off, the fences, in	sw ½ of ne ½ . 5 " "ne ½	e % of ne %13 18 9 R. Co.	THE DAY WAAAAA
and was the upper one of a pair o	f many places, catching from th grass, and being consumed, also	" " 19" " ne %	" nw 1 of sw 113 18 9 ac 2 of se 1 15 19 n 5 of ne 5	I A THE THE THE A THE ACTION OF THE ACTION O
faint stars. It is now below the out	1 1171		" ne % of nw % 14 18 9 cor of sw % 17 19 sw % of ne % 14 18 92 acrs in sw % 21 19	
er part of the handle of the Dipper	burned off, along the railroads, th	e " " 27 " " "nw %	se % of nw % 14 18 9 n % of sw % 23 19 se % of ne % 14 18 9 A strip 12 rds	
"Brick" Pomeroy, who is now	v section hands have been ordered t	0 " " 29 " " ue 14	se % of se % 14 18 9 the entire	E A SC Land A Contraction A
editing the Great West, at Denver	, devote their whole time to puttin	g 35 acres off of e se %	" se % of ne % 20 18 9 of nw % 23 19	B Contraction of the second se
Colorado, and who was one of th	e out fires started by sparks from	n 28	" e K of ne K 21 18 90 K of sw K 25 19 8 W K of ne K 21 18 90 K of sw K 25 19	B B Call Thomas France Control Standard And Control And
original founders and great light	s passing lccomotives. We saw n	O acres	" so 12	a state of the sta
therefore to be presumed to have	s green grass from the time we let	I nw cor. of ne ow ha	ne % of ne %	ELEVENCE CONTRACTOR
what he is talking about, has latel	v Kansas, three weeks ago, until go back to this State. The tobacc	thence e so e so so se s	" se % of ne % 24 18 9 nc % 34 19 nw % of nw % 34 18 9 se % 34 19	MISSOURI Anton MISSOURI
been moved to declare himself a	s crop in Kentucky is almost a tota	0 16 rds; thence e % of w % of w 30 rods; so %	" w % of se % of sw %	ANSAS CITY OFFIC OUIS
follows: "The greenback party, as	a failure, while the corn crop, i	n ginning with	" e K of se K of a K of se K of a K of se K of a K of se K 1 20	
party, will never come to power;	it many counties, will not average	COTTONWOOD TOWNSHIP.	nw 1	CHICAGU, KUCK ISLAND & PAULING R. R.
has too many knaves, fools and tra	five bushels to the acre. Tenne	S. T. R	By WJ Han- by WJ Han- by WJ Han- ne % of se %11 20	IS THE GREAT CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN THE EAST & THE WEST Its main line runs from Chicago to Council. Dining Cary for eating purposes only. One other Its main line runs from Chicago to Council. Dining Cary for eating purposes only. One other Its main line runs from Chicago to Council. Dining Cary for eating purposes only. One other State of the Cary is a State of
tors in its scattered ranks; but th	0 see and other portions of the Sout	h 3 0 1 1 1 28 20 5 1 1 1 1 2 39	el cock 25 18 9 nw 14 15 20	Bluffs, passing through Joliet, Ottawa, La Saile, great feature of our range out of your "Hayana"

tors in its scattered ranks; but the sce and other portions of the can nw % of ne % 36 greenback or paper money princple are also suffering for want of rain-will prevail, as we see and believe, Rain, to secure fall pasturage, is set of se % 13 set of se % 13 ne % of nw % 24 ne % of nw % 24

The American Agriculturist for country. Sept. 1st, is, as usual, illustrated with some sixty original cogravings and sketches' which are both pleas. ing and instructive. Besides the usual assortment of usful, practical articles, the work of the season, etc. including Plan for Cheap Silos; Il lustrations of "Polonius" and "Iroquois;" New Strawberries; Treatment of Celery; special contributions appear from Dr. Salmon, on "Controling Contagious Diseases of Animals;" Prof. Arnold, on "Butter Substitutes;" Professor Beai (Michvotes igan Agricultural College), on "Improving Cereals;" "Beecher's clearing," by D. W. Judd; "Railroad- tion. and Agriculture," by Ebward Atkinson; "Saving Corn fodder," by ed what is known as the temper Col. Weld; "Horse Shoeing," by ance law. Dr. Slade, of Harvard University ; Garget, Its Causes, Symptoms, and the legislature voted against it. Cure," by Dr. Miles, of "Houhton Farm;" "Rules for Right Living," by Mrs. Leland; "The Great Grain the amedment. and Produce Speculation, Bulls

and Bears, Prospective Prices," etc. the head of the party in the state, by Orauge Judd. Terms, 1.50 a who makes the temperance ques. year; 15 cts. a copy. Orange Judd tion a paramount one. Co., Publishers, New York.

"Why do nations die?" asks an exchange; and then it goes on to say that cultivated Greece and allconqueriug Rome; Vandal, and Turk, are dead or dying; why? swallowed up by earthquakee? swept away by pestilence or plague, or starvad by pitiless famine? Not people; if it proventes immigration; by any of these. Not by the light- if it should be productive of inning and thunder; not by the tem- creased drudkenness and violation pest and storm; not by the poisoned of law, as we believe it will be, the air nor volcame fires did they did. Republican party ought to bear air nor volcanic fires did they die! the blame.-Atchison Patriat. They perished by moral degrada-

If you want to buy a threshing tion, the legitimate result of gluttony, intemperance and effeminacy. machino, spring wagon, sewing When a nation becomes rich then machine, organ, piano, vapor stove. there is leisure and the means of riding saw, or fanning machine, indulgence in the appentes and call at this office and see if you passions of our nature, which wear | can't make money by getting them the body and wreck the mind. As of us.

the drouth-stricken part of the CONSIDER THESE FACTS. Our contemporary this morning deprecates the idea of drawing the temperance question into politics. So does The Patriot, in one sense of 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 the word, but these are facts that 6 ne ½ 6 nv ½ 6 se ½ 6 ne ½ 6 ne ½ 6 ne ½ 6 ne ½ of sw ½ 6 ne ½ of sw ½ must not be lost sight of: 1. The amendment was submitted by a Reputican legislature. of ne % .24 of ne % .28 2. The Democrats in the legisla-ture voted against its submission. 3. It was adopted by Republican of nw % 3 44 acres off of e side of w ½ of ne ½, & shown by d'4 recorded in office of Reg. of Deeds, rec-ord C, page 104 4. Not five per cent. of the Dem. ocrats of Kansas voted for its adop. 5. A Repuplican legislature pass 21 7 91 7 bow less Dist. No. 29.2 6. The Democratic members of 6 a % of nw % 7.The Republicans elected state Gne officers in hearty sympathy with the .29 21 6ew .29 21 6ne 20 22 e % of sw % 8. It is a Republican governor DIAMOND CREEK TOWNSHIP. T B! Be % of se %...9 fe % of se %...9 fe % of se %...13 6 strip of land 6 5% rds wide 6 and 180 rods 6 long, off of...18 n % of nw %...

18
6
long, off of .18

18
6 alv N
.19

18
6 all n of center
.19

19
6 of Middle
.19

19
6 of Middle
.21

19
6 creek, in se
.21

19
6 bit of sw M.28
.21

19
6 bit of sw M.28
.21

19
6 bit of sw M.24
.21

10
5 of sw M.24
.24

18
7 set M.25
.20

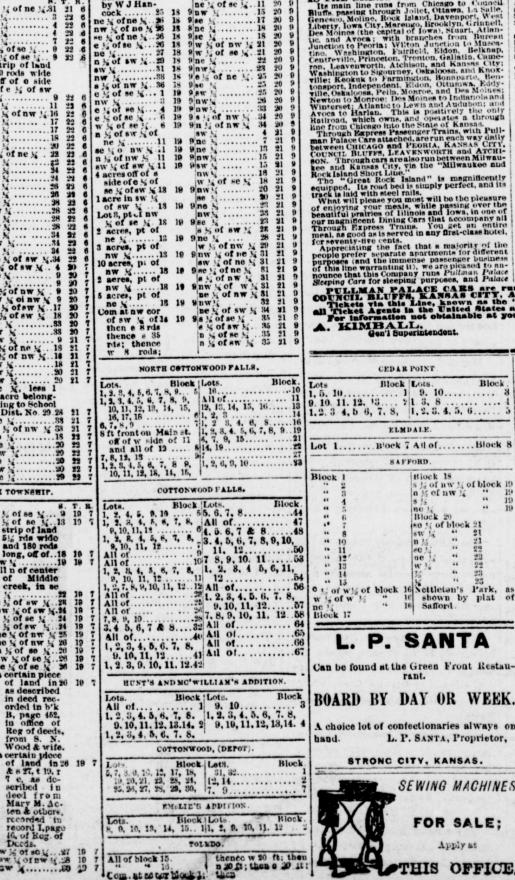
sw M of se M.24
.26
.26

a certain piece
of land in 26
.26

10
9. A Republican State judiciary wijof nw x have passed upon its constitutional ne ty and legality. Now we propose to be fair and w % of ne % therefore declare; It prohibition is a good thing in se cor of sw ¼ 7 18 thence n 68% rods: thence thence n 68% rods; thence w 85% rods; thence s 24 rods; thence w 18 rods; thence s 29% rods: thence e 68% rods, to beginning all in e % of Kausas, let all the honor be given to the Republican party. If it works harm to the state and of ne K certain piece of land in 28 & s 27, t 19, r

of se y of

of uo



Ma nd Avoca; with branches in to Musca-tion to Peoria; Wilton Junction to Musca-Washington, Fairfield, Eldon, Belknap, reville, Princeton, Trenton, Gallatin, Came-leavenworth, Atchison, and Kansas City; Leavenworth, Atchison, and Kansas City; ivenworth, Atchusov, Okkaloosa, and E eokuk to Farmington, Bonaparte, t, Independent, Eldon, Otturuwa, I kaloosa, Pella, Monroe, and Des M to Monroe: Des Moines to Indiano set; Atlantic to Lewis and Audubor to Harlan. This is positively bis East the from Chicago into the State of Annasa. Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pull-man Palace Carson and Phonta, Kansas Crry, Detween Chicrese, Leavisworth and Archi-gon. Through cars are also run between Minute CfL BLUFFS, LEAVES with a way and the second is and with steel rails. In t will please you most will be the pleasure if your most, while passing over the if i prairies of lilinois and lows in one of an interpret of the state of the lows, in one of accompany all in prairies of fillions and lows, in milicent Dining Cars that accomp h Express Trains. You get an i good as is served in any first-class inty-five cents. the fact that a majority of the refer separate apartments for different G Cars for sleeping purposes, and Palace i algoutures. JLLMAN PALACE CARS are run through to PEORIA, DES MOINES, VOIL BLUPPS, KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON, and LEAVENWORTH. VOIL BLUPPS, KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON, and LEAVENWORTH. ickets via this Line, known as Cicket Agents in the United Sta or information not obtainable CIMBALL. Gen'l Superintender Subscribe for the COURANT. CEDAR POINT Block HULL VAPUK GUUK STOVE. ELMDALE. Lot 1......Block 7 All ofBlock 8 SAFFORD Block 18 s % of nw % of block in n % of nw % if hock in ** 19 ne ¼ Block Block 20 so 34 of block 21 sw 34 " 21 n 36 " 21 sc 34 " 29 ne 34 " 29 w 34 " 22 sw 14 21 n 14 22 e 6 14 22 ne 14 22 w 14 22 w 14 22 16 Nettletan's Park, 16 Safford.

P. SANTA

L. P. SANTA, Proprietor,

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE;

Apply at

THIS OFFICE.

rant.

STRONC CITY, KANSAS.

can enjoy your "Havana'

nections being made in Union Dopola. THE PRINCIPAL R. R. CONNECTIONS OF THIS GREAT THROUGH LINE ARE AS FOLLOWS: At CHICAGO, with all diverging lines for the East spit South. twoon, with the L. S. & M. S., and P., R. lids.

At WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, with P., C. & St. L. R. R. At LA SALLF, with III. Cont. R. R. At PPORTA, with P. P. & J.; P. D. & E.; L. B. & W.; III. Mid.; and T. P. & W. Rds. At LA SALLF, with fill Cont. R. R. & B.; I. B. & At Proof. a, with P. F. & J. P. D. & B.; I. B. & M. P. D. M. S. M. S. W. Rds. At Rock ISLAND, with "Milwaukee & Rock Jahand Short Line," and Rock Isl'd & Peo. Rds. At Davis Server, with the Bavenport Division C. M. & St. P. E. R. At WEST LINERTT, with the B., C. R. & N. R. R. At DEST LINERTT, with the B., C. R. & N. R. R. At DEST LINERTT, with Union Pacific R. R. At CONNELL, with Central Iowa K. R. At CONNELL BAUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R. At CONNEL BAUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R. At CONTIL BAUFFS, with Chion Pacific R. R. At CONTIL BAUFFS, with Chion Pacific R. R. At CONTINUES JUNCTION, with E.C. R. & N. R. R. At CONTINUES JUNCTION, with B.C. R. & N. R. R. At CONTINUES JUNCTION, with C. R. R. S. W. St. L. & Pac. and C. B. & Q. R. Rds. At KOKUK, with Tol., Peo. & Wart, Wab, St. Lomis & Pac, and St. L., Keo. & N. W. R. Rds.

& Sante Fe: AVENWORTH, with Kan. Pac., and Kan.

At KANSAS CITY, with all lines for the Wess

Canada. bomo ticket office, address, E. ST. JOHN, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass'gr Agt., Chicago, Ill.

The only Vapor Cook Stove that has stood the test of years, and given entire and perfect satisfaction. 50,000 Now in use, and growing in favor wherever used. Those who have them will not do without them. The Most Simple, The Most Perfect, The Most Durable, The Most Econ No Fires to Build, No Sweltering Heat, No Ashes to Remove, No Fuelto Carry, No Smoke, No Odor.

FOR SUMMER USE THEY ARE INDISPENSABLE.

Does every description of cooking or other work heretofore done by the ordinary cooking work heretofore done by theordinary cooking store or rauge, 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.

always ready. Our "Patent Automatic Safety Can" read-ers the use of our stoves "perfectly safe" in the hands of the most careless or inexperi-

Send for full descriptive circular and price Send for full descriptive circular and price list —Spachar inducements to sgents in un-occupied territory. — Address,

"HULL VAPOR STOVE COMPANY," Cleveland, Oht

he Chase County Courant		has been taken from before 'Squin F M Books to the Court of 'Squin	Farmers and others can alway e get a good meal at the old Hinck	Real House and a second s
. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop.	Master Edgar Jones left for Dodge City, Tuesday. Mr. W. S. Romigh went west or	Nathan Stout, on a change of	f ley House, kept by Mrs. L. D. Hinckley.	
THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1881.	business, last Monday. Mr. Frank Holz left, Saturday	The Burton Bros., at Strong City have dissolved partnership. The	do a limited practice; and will b	e The Largest Stock This Side of Topoka.
Rerms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af- three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. r six months, \$1 00 cash in advance.	on a visit to Michigan. Some of the "boys" are talking	A. C. Burton, while his brother Mr. Geo. K. Burton, will, proba	found, at all unemployed times, a his drug store. Doolittle & Breese are constantly	
ADVERTISING RATES.	Mr. M. M. Kuhl arrived here	bly, go to Nebraska, to engage it	in receipt of fresh goods for which they pay cash, and are, therefore	AT YARD PRICES HERE.
11in. 2 in. 3 in. 5 in. 3 col. 1 col	yesterday, from Newton.	In another column will be found	determined not to be undersold by	Buckeye, Warrior, Climax, Wood's & Standard Mowers.
reek \$ 1.00 \$ 1 50 \$ 2 00 \$ 8.00 \$ 5.50 \$10.00		the announcement of Mr. W. C Thomas as a candidate for Sheriff		HUDERRAND PROP STRONG CITY KANSAS.
Teeks 1.50 2.00 2.50 4.00 6.50 13.00 Teeks 1.75 2.50 3.00 4.50 8.00 15.00 Teeks 2.00 8.00 3.25 5.00 9.00 17.00	Candidates, bring in your an-			GEORGE & BURTON. A. L. BURTON.
conths . 3.00 4.50 5 25 7 50 14.00 25.00 conths. 4.00 6.00 7.50 11 00 20.00 32 50	1	for some time past, Deputy Sheriff	one to purchase either food or rai	OBONOS A BEALON.
ionths. 6.50 9 00 12 00 18 00 32 50 55.00 ear 10.00 15.00 18 00 30.00 55.00 85.00	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B.	and is, no doubt, well versed in the duties of the office, and he will	mone to: minsen or fainity pru	
cocal notices 10 cents a line for the first in- tion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent ertion: dot ble p ice for black letter.	Buchanan, Wednesday, August 24, 1881, a daughter.	make a strong race in the conven-	i deboe would dictate that he buy	
	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ret-	tion.	most of them for the least money	. Handle groceries largely from first hands; therefore, are better enabled to give their
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.	tiger, of Strong City, August 16,	Last Saturday, while driving	and reason will tell bim that the	customers the
	1881, a 164-pound girl	cows, near his place on Prairie Hill, Mr. A. B. Moore, aged about	place to find such a state of things it at a store where a cash business is	
	This county was visited by a	All woone and nearly blind got too		BURTON BROS., STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS.
	good rain, last Thursday afternoon, and also on Saturday morning.	near some norses, which he ard hot	is the place he should seek.	
TIME TABLE.	Mr. T. H. Grisham returned,	see until one of them had kicked		FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!
AST. MAIL.PASS.RM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.	Saturday, from Missouri, where be	his right leg and injured his back	[Published in the Chase County Courant, An- gust 25, 1881.]	i am now making the
am pm am pm pm am tar Pt, 10 10 9 25 3 30 8 50 12 50 6 50 nt/s 10 23 9 39 3 55 4 69 1 23 7 20	had been visiting friends and rela-	somewhat.	ORDINANCE NO. 111. An ordinance allowing bills against the city	LOWEST PRICES EVER ATTEMPTED IN THE WEST. Everybody is surprised at the low prices. My
ndale 10 41 9 56 4 31 4 37 1 53 8 00 w'd. 10 56 10 12 5 05 5 04 8 00 8 50	tives.	Geo. Row, the Harvey county	of Cottonwood Falls.	
Tord 11 16 10 33 5 38 5 35 8 50 9 85	Catholic church, in Strong City,	man who was confined in our jail so long for stealing a watch, was		STOCK IS LARCE AND WELL SELECTED, CONSISTING OF LOW PRICED, MEDIUM PRICED,
pm am pm am am pm ford 446 440 11 50 12 45 6 21 4 05	next bubuay, August 20, at 8 and	arrested, Saturday afternoon, on	the City of Cottonwood Falls be, and the same are, hereby allowed, and the City Clerk in- structed to draw orders on the City Treasurer	
t'w'd. 5 04 5 05 12 25 1 25 7 00 5 05 dale. 5 19 5 20 12 50 1 53 8 00 5 40	TO O CIOCK, a. m., as usual.	euspicion of robbing Mr. A. S.	G W Estes, grading 841 vards on Broad-	
tor Pt. 5 47 5 55 1 42 2 50 9 60 6 50	Messrs. J. N. Nye and N. A.	Howard's till at the mill of \$15.	N A Dobbins, Marshal fees, City vs F	WOULD DO CREDIT TO ANY OF THE LARCE CITIES.
	conses by the City Conncil to sell	and placed in jail. Tuesday morn- ing he was released on condition	P J Norton, Clerk District Court, fees, City vs. Thomas O'Dounell, \$6,45	
AND COOD WISHES	pop, soda water, lemonade, etc.	that he leave the county, and he	and effect on and after its publication	Call, if you appreciate the saving of 20 to 50 per cent.
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,) August 8, 1881.	The September number of the		J. P. KUHL, Mayor. Passed the Council, August 9, 1881. P. J. NORTON, City Clerk.	On Furniture. Go to
the Editor of the Courant:	Nursery, one of the best little maga	A tashion writer in a southern		WM. CLARKE, 182 COMMERCIAL ST., EMPORIA, KAS. je17-5m
DEAR SIR-Enclosed please find	at Boston, Mass., at 1,50 a year, is	Ka isas paper states that "during	ANNOUNCEMENTS.	
	on our table.	the coming season ladies who wish to be considered fashionable will	FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce W. C.	
Congregational Sabbath school,		wear nothing but longitudinally	Thomas as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing November election, subject to the	"The best is the cheapent" therefore
h request to publish the same. WHEREAS, Sister M. E. Woed,	gan, August 1, 1881, Mr. George	striped hese." This is, no doubt, a	nomination of the Republican convection.	She best is the cheapert therefore
at the foundary of and a con-		comfortable costume for this weath-	O W IONER	Prant weak Arlting - Jaulor"
nt teacher in, our school, is	Strail, of this city.	er; but for modesty's sake there should be added to it a pair of ear-		
out to leave us to return to her	The 100-yard foot race at Strong		Dealer in Groceries,	Thuchers, Horse Powers Engines
England home, therefore, Be it resolved, That we, the offi-	City, last Saturday, for \$100 a side,		TOBACCO AND CIGARS,	and the cheshest
s teachers and members of the		that, the other day, when he was	AT THE POSTOFFICE,	fyon want to buy any tind
ogregational Sabbath school of	Mr. Frank Holz, was won by the first named gentieman.	out on High Prairie baying some steers, he saw a lady of 53 years of	STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAS	FATTENED of thisking machiney you can
tonwood rans, hansas, do most	Mr. A. T. Ferlet, son of Mr. A.	and what is a sure lade as sure	ATTENTION IS CALLED	save money by writing to
y express our great indebted- to Sister Weed for her fauthful,	Ferlet, of the Union Hotel, who	sonse of the word, shecking corn,	ATTENTION IS CALLED	(Respect ant The Antima Jan for Company)
stant and untiring efforts for	bas been working in St. Louis, at	who was putting up 20 shocks, 14	TO THE FACT THAT	Trie by mail "
good of the school-	his trade, for some time past, re-	hills square, a day, and who had al- ready shocked 20 acres of a 40 acre	Muttle In Atill On Deels	fa one of its lange flushated buyles
Resolved, That it is with deep and		field, which she intends finishing.	TULLE IS SUIL OIL DECK.	the southing and the the
core regret that we part with her, that we most carnestly desire	Master Willie Brice, of Indiana- polis, a nephew of Mrs. C. A. Brit-	There is Kansas grit, it you please.		"The Standard Thesher of the Vibrator class
her a future of great happiness,	ton, of this city, who has been visit.	Wm. Hetrod and wife, of Strong	WITH A	" The Horse power of the Century and in Eyer)
usofulness. ·	ing relatives here, started on his	City, went cast, Saturday night.	Large Stock of Summer Goods,	and the second of the second
Wm. E. PRATHER. Sec'y.	return home, this morning.	We understand that Mr. Hetrod	CONSISTING. IN PART, OF	
BOLUTIONS OF SYMHATHY.	section of change of of the marter	is wanted by everal different cred- itors hereabouts, to whom he owes		W. P. PUCH. M. D., MONEY.
FRAIRIE HILL, UNASE UU., I	the the stockto court room	several hundred dollars. A war-	Dross Goods, Prints, Cashmeres	Physician & Surgeon, 7 and 8 Per Cent!
LANSAS, 110gubt 1, 1001.)	contraction a difficient of the design of th	rant for his arrest was sworn out	Buntings, Lawns, Cambric.Ging-	

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash thr three months, \$1.75; afters For six months, \$1 00 cash in a ADVERTISING R

The Chase County

W. E. TIMMONS, - E

1 in. |2 in. | 3 in. 5 \$ 1.00 \$ 1 50 \$ 2 00 \$

Local notices 10 cents a line sertion; and 5 ents a line for insertion : doi the p ice for bla



BAST. MAIL.PASS.EM'T.FI am pm am Cedar Pt, 10 10 9 25 3 50 Hunt's... 10 23 9 39 3 55 Bimdale.. 10 41 9 56 4 31 Cott w'd. 10 56 10 12 5 05 Safford... 11 16 10 33 5 38 Safford... 11 16 10 33 5 38 5 4 i wmst. MAIL PA68 EM'T.FR pm ain pm a Safford... 4 46 4 40 11 50 12 Oott'w'd... 5 04 5 05 12 55 1 Elindale... 5 19 5 20 12 50 1 Hub.'s... 5 35 5 40 1 23 2 Cedar Pt. 5 47 5 55 1 42 2

RESOLUTIONS OF AND COOD WIS COTTONWOOD FALLS August S,

To the Editor of the Cour DEAR SIR-Enclosed a copy of the resolutions the Congregational Sabb with request to publish

WHEREAS, Sister M. one of the founders of, a stant teacher in, our about to leave us to retu New England home, the

Be it resolved, That w oers, teachers and mem C ogregational Sabbath Cottonwood Falls, Kans truly express our great nessto Sister Weed for h constant and untiring the good of the school-

Resolved, That it is wit sincere regret that we par and that we most carnes for her a future of great and usefulness.

RESOLUTIONS OF SY PRAIRIE HILL, CHAS KANSAS, August 1,

The following resolutions were August 22, 1881, Mr. Wm. Kouhpassed by the Prairie Hill Sabbath ler and Miss Clara Lautzsch.

WHEREAT, God, in his all-wise providence has seen fit to take from our midst, Eddie Wagner, one gust 23, 1881, to the wife of Hon. of our lively, energetic and much J. C. Martin, of the Dallas (Texas) loved members; therefore,

Be it resolved, 1st, That the members of the Prairie Hill Sabbath School, tender our deep and most beartfeit sympathy to the much bereaved parents bro hers and sisters, and pray God to give them strength to kiss the rod.

2d. That we, seeing how frail and uncertain life is, will, with God's help, strive with renewed energi:s to make our cause a suc-C058.

3d. That we send a copy of these resolutions to the parents and also one to each of the county papers for publication.

L.E.STAPLES. Sup't. F.W. SPENCER. Sec'y.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

A meeting of veteran soldiers 1881, at the residence of Mr. W. J. and sailors of Chase county will be Dougherty, on Fox creek, by the held in the Court room, on Saturday, Sept. 3d, 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. m, to perfect arrangements for attonding the Grand Re-union to be held at Topeka, on the 15th of Sepspicy paper in our absence. Ed. tember. Full information given. has a good deal of wit and humor

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

THE GENUINE SINCER.

The most popular sewing machine in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 noon, from Oldham county, Ky , - excess over any previous year, 107,442. Buy no other; it is the ing the summer with triends and Bishop. High Mass at 10, a. m.; strongest, the simplest, the most relatives.

durable sowing machine over yet constructed. For price and terms his family to Lawrence, where his of the children will take place at call on or address I. B. Vail, agent, daughter will attend school. He will remain at Strong City, where east side of Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Rettiger. Having perfected arrangements, I can furnish any amount of money ganization of a Teachers' Associaon real estate security, at ten pertion are desired to be at the office cent. per annum interest, on five of the County Superintendent, on years time. At loss rates of incerest commissions will be charged. Saturday, Angust 27, at 10, a. m.

W. S. Romigil. Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880

Subscribe for the COURANT.

Born, on Buck creek, in this

county, on Tuesday morning, Au-Gazette, a 14-pound daughter.

Master Charlie Jones, son of the Rev. P. F. Jones, of Eldorado, and who had been clerking for Mr. J. W. Ferry for some time past, returned to Eldorado, Saturday. Mr. A. Casterline, a noted short-

horn breeder and raiser, of Harvey for a paper like the COURANT. county, who lived on Brush creek, which probes things to the bottom, in this county, last year, died on the stating facts as it finds them, and 6th instant, of malarial feyer.

Hay is now selling at \$2 per 100 nothing. pounds at Cincinnati and other places in the Ease; therefore, it behooves our farmers to put up every pound of hay they possibly can.

about him, and is a good "boy,"

and we wish him success through

he is keeping books for Emslie &

All teachers interested in the or-

ife.

tonwood Falls, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3, beginning at Married, on Sunday, August 21,

S, o'clock, a. m. The examination in the common branches will take Rev. Charles Mapes, Mr. William place on Friday. Saturday will be Brown and Miss Emma Plumburg devoted to the sciences required for the first-grade cortificate. This Mr. Edgar W. Ellis got out a will, probably, be the last examination this fail.

by Mr. C. I. Maui, to whom he is

owing over \$200 Sheriff Johnson

went a. far as Topeka in search of

him, but there found out he was

When people find erroneous re

ports in the Republican organ, we

hope they will not come to this of-

fice to whip us, as we only wish to

do our own fighting, and very lit-

tle of that. If people wish to be cor-

rectly informed on what is going on

in their midst, they should subscribe

drawing on the imagination for

There will be an examination of

candidates for teachers' certificates,

out of the State, and returned.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. The dedication of the new Catho-

lie church at Strong City will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1881, at

The editor and his wife and two 10 o'clock, a. m., by the Rt. Ray. sons returned, last Saturday after. Bisbop Louis M. Fink, O. S. B. Confirmation will be administered where his family had been spond- at High Mass by the Rt. Rev. vespers, at 3, p. m., on Sunday, Mr. J. S. Boynton has moved September 4. First Communion

> High Mass at 9, a. m., some day. REV. JOHN E. WELLINGHOFF.

> > BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Two business houses on Broad way for rent; apply to J. W. Ferry. Wanted, to trade a mare and colt for young cattle; apply to A. J. Cruchfield, on Back creek.

Just received at Campbell & Gillett's a car load of Gliddon's fence charge of bastardy, sworn out by wire; also, a car load of Smith wag. jy22-tf

hams, White Goods, Skirts, Dusters, Shawls, Napkins, Gloves, Cotton Yarns, Carpet Warp, Table Linen, Toweling, Cheviots, Cottonades, Denims, &c., &c.,

THAT WILL BE

SOLD AS CHEAP

AS THE SAME GOODS CAN BE SOLD BY Any Living Man, for Cash.

FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES. ALL FRESH AND NEW.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS

Tea, Coffee and Sugar, at the stone school-house in Cot-

FRUIT JARS,

ENOUGH FOR ALL.

USE

UR

DON'T

make experiments ou your buildings with untried and unreliable articles at your ex-

DON'T PAY

DO BUY

the Lucas reliable and guaranteed tinted gloss

PAINTS.

ap29-6m

benzine \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallon

TINTED GLOSS

E

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

CROCKERY AND CLASSWARE.

C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW EMPORIA, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts of Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osag, counties in the State of Kansas; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and in the Fed-eral Courts therein. jy13

8. N. WOOD.

JO. OLLINGER, Central Barber Shop, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. Particular attention given to all work in my line of business, especially to ladies' shampooing and hair cutting. Cigars can be bought at this shop.

Office (at present) in the Bauk,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

A. M. CONWAY.

Physician & Surgeon,

Borth of Toledo.

C. H. CARSWELL,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Loans made on improved farms, at per cont. interest. jy22-tf

WOOD & COCHRAN

ATTORNEYS .AT-LAW,

Office upstairs, opposite to Music Hall. my21-1y.

F. P. COCHRAN

FARMERS & OTHERS TAKE NOTICE THAT

A. J. PENROD Will soon call on you, taking orders for

Fruit Trees, Flowers, **Hedge Plants and**

Shurbbery. He is agent for one of the most reliable an

Best Stocked Nurseries In Kansas, and is a resident of Chase county; so do not Circulars and Sample Cards of Paint mailed

JOHN LUCAS & CO ORDER NURSERY STOCK Until you see bim. Everything is 141 North Fourth Street, FULLY WARRANTED. Philadelphia.



CALL ON

W. H. HOLSINGER.

WALTER A. WOOD

NEW

Enclosed-Gear Mower.

MOWING & REAPING MACHINE CO., HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

Weight, 558 Pounds.-From 48 to 100 ounds lighter than any other Two-Horse Mower. Width of Troad, 3 feet 7 1-2 In.-From three to six meher wider than other Mowers. Height of Driving Wheels 31 In-ches, -From two to four inches higher than other Howers.

Wheel at each end of Finger-Bar,-Most other Mowars have but one, and some none at either end of bar.

Gearing Enclosed, excluding all Dust and Dirt.-Nearly all other Mowers Lave the Gearing exposed.

Draft from the Frame direct, Whif-fletrees under the Pole, --Mest other Movers have the Whilletrees on top of the Pole, and push the Bar instead of pulling it.

Bearings made of Best Composi-tion Metal, easily replaced.-All other Mowers use either Babbit metal or simply cast iron, generally the latter.

Weight of Machine largely on the Loft-Hand Drive-Wheel. -- Some mans-inductors construct their machines so that the weight is largely on the right-hand wheel. Pur-chasers should avoid such machines.

Cuttor-Bar of Cold-Rolled Iron.-

Machine Perfectly Balanced on the Axle. -Finzer-Bar shally raised and folded - Sast to file -No weight or lorses' recks. Is is the lightest-duat: Mower to the world.

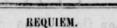
A Beauty in Design and Finish .--

For sale by Campbell & Gillett.



MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. The case of E. R. Allen, on a

Emma Cope, the mother of the child ons.



Thou hast lived in pain and woe, Thou bast lived in grief and fear; Now thine heart can dread no blow, Now thine eye can shed no tear; Storms around us beat and raye; Thou art sheltered in the grave.

Thou for long, lovg years hast borne, Bleeding through life's wilderness, Heavy loss and wounding scorn ; Now thine heart is burdenless; Vainly rest for ours we crave-Thine is quiet in the grave.

We must toil with pain and care, We must front tremendous fate, We must fight with dark despair ; Thou dost dwell in sclemn state, Couched triumphont, calm, and brave, In the ever holy grave.

A PERILOUS RIDE.

"Hydrophobia? Well, yes, other beasts have it beside dogs." Charley Mayfield was discussing show

FROSTED FEET life with Tom Purdy, an old animal keeper and trainer.

"What kind of beasts?"

BURNS of-a horse." SCALDS, "A horse, Tom? You must be yarn-

General Bodily Pains, ng:" "It doesn't seem likely, I know; but TOOTH, EAR it was a fact."

"Tell me the story." "I don't mind, It's a good hour to feeding time, and it's kinder like old times to falk about it. Let me see. It HEADACHE. ALL OTHER PAINS must have been 25 years ago—yes, all of that, for I was with the Mabies. Know them? A queer old guy, that Jerry. Well, shows weren't so thich as they are now, and such big ones had never been cent as

ACHES. No Preparation on earth equals St. JACOBS OIL as a SAFE RE, SIMPLE and CHEAF External Remedy. A trial entails No Frequencies on earth equals ST. ACODS OIL as a SYR JURE, SIMPLE and CHEAR F External Remody. A trial entails but the comparatively trifingoutlay of 50 CENTS, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of the claims. DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGUAGES. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

18

THE

GREAT GERMAN

REMEDY

FOR

RHEUMATISM,

NEURALGIA,

SCIATICA,

BACKACHE.

GOUT,

SORENESS

OF THE

CHEST,

SORE THROAT,

QUINSY.

SWELLINGS

SPRAINS,

EARS,

AND

LUMBAGO,

A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md. U.S.A.

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH!





LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

The Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses as common to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Com-plaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcera-tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the change of Life.

Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to can-acrons humors there is checked very specify by its use. It removes faintness, lattlency, destroys all craving for stheulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-gestion.

gestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. is always permanent times and under all rmony with the laws that govern the female system For the cure of Kidney Complaints or either sex this

hers was a hard fate," and the old man drew the cuff of his coat sleeve over his eves to wipe away unbidden tears. "The horse did not kill her," exclaim-

ed Mayfield, in alarm. "No, no. She was crushed to death about a year after, when a terrible storm blew down the canvas and lightning struck the center pole and made matches of.

"He paused, raised his empty glass as a hint, and after it was replenished, contined;

"I always liked that girl, and if she had lived si e might have been-pshaw! what a fool I am. She has been dead these five and twenty years, with southern flowers blossoming upon her grave, and the long moss trailing down over it, and I am an old man with a wife and six kids, and for me to be talking about love! But I did like her. The horse? Yes; well, we didn't have any trouble with him—not then. He was led into the ring a quiet as ever, and then, 'Ad? that's what we called the girl-came skipping in looking like a white cloud all hung over with blue ribbons, while her long, light hair hung down over her plump shoulders like crinkled sunshine. Applause? The shouting made the canvas lift and strain at the guy ropes like

"I've seen one you would never think a strong wind." "Was it at night or in the day time?" a strong wind." "Was it at night or in the day time?" "In the eveninr. We didn't have gas or any of the new fangled electrics, but the ring was pretty light for all that, and you could see the sparkling of her eyes just as plain as you could see the jewels just as plain as you could see the jewels she wore, Spide? Of course. The pro-fesh didn't run to diamonds as they do now-hadn't the means. But she was a good dresser, and her cheeks were like deaches and lips like ripe cherries,

"The horse, Tom ?"

Well, shows weren't so thich as they now, and such big ones had never been heard of. But there were riders then worthy of the names, I tell you. Don't see no such names on the bills now as Levi North, Tim and Tap Turner (Napo-leon, you know,) and d.d you ever see him doing the 'Colosus of Rhodes' on four horses? No. Well, it was grand. And there was Le Toot, riding the And there was Le Toot, riding the the who used to the turn for the tring-he was a French-the devil in his heart and the hy-be devil in his heart and the hy-the to the hand of the ring-ney they went, she dancing and skipping a rope and all that sort of thing. I know that balloons and garters were a part of the his het. I didn't see it -had a mis-the hands-and heavy they went the devil Agne. Are you troubled with Agne. Chills and the turn divide They were no slouches, you bet, and the protesh can't produce their equals to-never heard such a rumpus, such shouting and shrieks and cries." "The borse had suddenly become

the ring with a girl on his back. It as one might say-and somehow the horse caught sight of it. and some was would have done your heart good, even if it did make you hold your breath," dashed over him, and then the trouble

"But how come he to have the hydro-phobia?" interrupted Mayfield, knowing raging tiger." "And the poor girl rider?"

by experience how the tongue of the old man would run when loosened by "She was bounced the first thing-sent memory and a few glasses. "That's more than any one can tell.

There were lots of dogs around—always is—guarding the wagons, and cross brutes caught fire, and she came down all of a light blaze, and they had a time of put-ting her out and saving her life."

"Was she much injured?" inquired gum." horse would not have the hydrophobia Mavfield, anxiously. "None to speak of, and there wouldn't "That reminds me, we did find a wound upon the throat of Blucher-

have been much trouble if it hadn't been have been much trouble if it hadn't been for the mad horse. The girl on fire, the shrieking, the rush and the roar seemed to make him still more wild, and the way he went round that ring was a cau-tion. Then he began running in every direction, hither end thither, with his head bent down, his mouth wide open, his cares laid beak and his ourse. Leave New York City, baggage and expressage and carriage baggage and expressage and carriage have baggage and expressage and carriage his cares and the roar seemed to make him still more wild. And the way he went round that ring was a cau-tion. Then he began running in every direction, hither end thither, with his head bent down, his mouth wide open, his cares laid beak and his ourse. Leave New York City, the analy opposite the Grand Union Hotel, nearly opposite the Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, single and in suits, fit-ted up at an expense of one million dollars.

Ever see the boys throw up tar balls on

a dark night? Yes? Well, it put me

in mind of them with sparks fiying as they hissed through the air."

"And no one -attempted to master

"Master him ? You don't know what

you are talking about. All any one thought of was to get out of the way. I

had rushed into the ring-kinder drawn

Happy Friends Jackson Daily Patriot

R. v. F. M. Winburne, pastor M. E. church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows: Several months since I received a supply of St. Ja cobs Oil. Retaining two bettles, I distribu-ted the rest among friends It is a mest excellent remedy for pains and aches of va-rious kinds, especially neura gia and rheumatic offictions.

> The Great Hotel Failure. New York Tribu

On Rockaway Beach, there stands, empty and locked, the biggest and cost-liest sea-coast hotel to be found in the whole world. Most of the farniture is in place, and with a few days' preparation the concern could be reaping a harvest of money from pleasure-seekers but there is a quarrel about who has the right to control it. A receiver had the mammoth building in charge for a year or so, and found the business of the re-ceivership so profitable that he was in no hurry to open the hotel. Finally he was dispossessed by order of one of our state courts, but now another court is considering an application to vacate the order. It is a very pretty quarrel, but the men who built the colossal tavern can not regard it as highly amusing.

our men, who have been badly hurt in working in the factory, and they pronounce it a success every time.—*Clinton* (*Iowa*) Herald.

> The Electric Light in Summer. N. Y. Tribu

Every gas jet is a little fire heating the

Fever and Agne. Are you troubled with Agne. Chills and Fever. Bilious Fever, Remittent or Inter-mittent Fever, Night Sweet, or any dis ease that comes from Ma.ariu or disordered. Liver and Hot Suns? I' so, procure a bot-tle of Green's Agne Conqueror, which is an acetic extract of strong tonic roots, com-bined with Sulbate of Magnesia, etc., and "Yes. He was one of the grandes. "Yes. He was one of the grandes. ereatures you ever saw, and the best pad beast, sixteen hands high, black as a coal, with a white star in his forehead, long, silky mane, tail swept the ground, ears like a stag, nostrils thin as a woman's, and eyes that looked as if they had fire behind them. They said he came We study running stock. I wish you

Chewing Gum Craze.

A Saratoga correspondent of the New York World says: "One of the Grand Union belles learned from a lady friend that chewing gum would prove benefi-cial to the Junes. Imagining that her half as high as the center pole, they lungs needed strengthening, the belle said. Anybow, she struck the hoop of made a purchase of chewing gum and set her jaws in motion. The craze soon spread, and last night it was reported by a professor that over two hundred ladies at the Union are engaged in chewing

тироглань.

en you visit or leave New York City,



ANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., NO. 213 HORTH MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS The Cause of Science

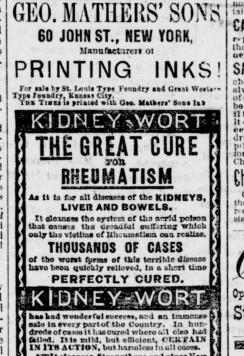
Has received an important addition elegant Observatory which H. H. Warner, proprietor of the valuable Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, has erected at Rochester.

Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic is the only preparation of beef containing its en-tire nutritious properties. It is not a mere stimulant like the extracts of beef, but contains blood-making, force-generating and life sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfe-bled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work, or acute disease; and in every form of debility, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Promietors, New York.

Get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to your coots or shoes before you in them

over. The Greatest Discovery of the Age

The Greatest Discovery of the Age. For over thirty-four years Dr. Tontas' VENETIAS INIMENT has been warranted to cure Croup, Cohe, Spasms, Diarrheea and Dysentery, taken internally, and sore Throat, Pains in the Limbs, Chronic Rheu-matism, Old Sores, Pimples, Biotches and Swell-ings, externally, and i et a bottle has been c-turned, many families stating they would not be without it even it was \$10 a bottle. Sold by druggists at 25 and 50 cents. Fepot, 42 Mur-ray street, New York. Pimples and blotches im-mediately cradicated and gray hair turned to its natural color by fix use.



IT It SAUTION, but harmless in all cases. To It cleanses, Strongtheus and gives New Affe to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. Cho Liver is cleansed of all disease, and the lowels move freely and healthfully. In this ray the worst diseases are oradicated from

KIDNEY-WORT

he most effectual remedy for cleansing the ldasa SPRINC MEDICINE. Always cures BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPA TION, PILES and all FEMALE Diseases. Is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, intin can ich makes 6 quarts me

Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated for the convenience of these who cannot readily pre-pare it. Racts with equal efficiency in either form. GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1.09

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, (Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

KIDNEY-WORT

\$72 weEX. \$12 a day at home easily made. Cost-

S5 TO S20 per day at home. Samples worth 55 free Address Stinsor & Co., Portland, Marne

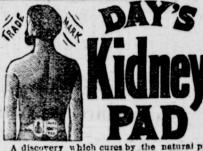
ENABE, SMITH AMERICAN AND GUILA PLANOS.

Chapges the Size of Fire instantity. Con-centrates of ex-pands the heat Kreps the fire

water fire bed

keeps cooi: makes no cin-ders' does not

As it has been proved by thousands that



A discovery which cures by the natural pro-ces, absorption, all discases of the Kidneys, Biadder, Urinary Organs, when nothing else can. It is comfortable to the patient, positive in-its effects, and the first cure for those painfu-and much dreaded affections,

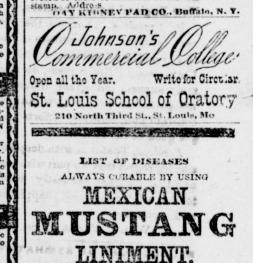
DIABETES AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE. while its cures of Gravet, Dropsy, Catarrh-or Iuflammation of the Bladder, Briek-dust Deposit, Painful Urinnting, High-colored Urine, Inflammation of Kildbeys and Pain in the Back seem more like mira-cles than cases of natural healing. Does Your Back Ache?

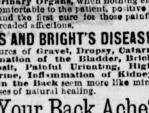
Do you have Pain in the Side? Are you unable to retain or expel your Urine? Is your Urine? high-colored? Do you have Albuminous or Br ek dust Deposits in your Urine? Do you Euf-fer from Nervous Debility or Weakness? De you have bai ful Urinating? Then your KID-NEYS OR BLADDER are affected, and you should not delay using our Pad at once, for it will cer-tainly core you when nothing else can.

CAUTION. Owing to many worthless Kidney r-putstion, at a lower price, we deem it due the afflicted to warn them. Ask for Day's Kid-ney Pad, and take no other.

ney Pad, and take no other. SAVF. MONEY. The price of our Pad and cheapest remedy extant, as one pad is almost always unficient to cure, while medicines, when of any use for Kidney and Bladder dise res, must be consumed by the dozens of bottles, which, at sitto 52 per bottle, makes expendive treatment it can be used without fear of harm, and with certainity of a p-rmanent cure. For sale by druggists or sent (free of postage) on receipt of piece. Regular Pad, \$2.09; special (extra 4122 for obstinate er bad cases of long standing), \$3.00 Childrew's, \$1.50.

Children's Pad Cures Bed-Wetting. Our took, "How a Lite was Saved," giving the history of this new discovery and a large record of most re narkable cures, sent for one





LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM. FOUNDIS prepared at 23 and 25 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price 31. Six bottlegfor 55, Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-let. Address as above, Mention this Paper. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S 'AVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousness. Ed torpidity of the liver. Si cents per box. SOLD BY

Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City.



IT STOPS ALL HEMORRHAGES. It Cures all Inflammatory Diseases. For Hemorrhagesit is the greatest statch or of bleeding in ex-istence. For Piles, Blind, hiedding, or Jtch ing, it is the greatest known remedy. For Burns, Scalds, and Sprains, it is mequaled – stopping marvelous manner. For Inflamed and Sore Eyes.-Its of organs is simply market on the set of the roat and healing the set on the set of the set of the roats is simply market. For Catarrh.-Itcures the most obstinates four of harm. For Catarrh.-Itcures the most obstinates four of harm. For Catarrh.-Itcures the most obstinates four of harm. For A. E. Summer, of Trooklyn, N.Y. writesin It Cures all Inflammatory Diseases.

Dr. A. E. Summer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writesin the Medical Union: "Out of 139 cases of Exp tian Ophthalmia, 130 cases were cured by POND'S EXTRACT. Dr. H. G. Preston, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Iknow of no remedy so generally useful in a family."

family." Dr. Arthur Guinness, F.R.C.S., of England says: "I have prescribed POND'S EXTRACT for Hemorrhages of various kinds, for Hemor-rhoids, and for affections of the cyces, and also in Rheumatic inflammatory swelling of the joints with great success." Also supported by the following able physicians:

Dr. Okie, Dr. A. Freeman, Dr. Thayer, Dr. Bernard of England, Dr. Maberly,

M.R.C.S. of England, Dr. Chev-

erton, F.C.S. of England.

Cention, -FOND'S EXTRACT is sold only in bottles with the name blown in the glass. 1977 I is unsafe to use other articles with our directions. Insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Refuse all initiations and substitutes.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EX TRACT COMBINED WITH THE PUREST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUMES FOR LADIES' BOUDOIR.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

18 Murray Street, New Yor Sold by all Drugalsts.

A GENTS WANTED for its best and fasters Relling Filloral Books and Eibles. Frices rednoed 85 per cont. National Publishing Co., Et

all black and blue and plastered up unhis ears laid back and his eyes-I never til they looked like clowns." saw anything like them before or since -they were like two balls of flame.

they are, ready to tackle anything; but

that's what we called him-and it looked as if it might have come from teeth. But we didn't think anything of it.

Circus horses get all scarred up just the

same as the men, and if you could strip

some of the best riders you'd find them

we didn't know of them being mad.'

unless bitten."

"Yet it must have been the case.

"I am aware it is a hard life." "Much you know about it," sneered the old man as he tipped his glass, as if suspicious the contents were diminish-ing too fast to suit him. "It's all hard knocks and taking desperate chances. But I was talking of the horse. We

didn't discover the wound I spoke of until after he was dead, though when we talked the matter over we did remember that he had been restless and fretty, and had an ugly way of turning his head ane snapping with his teeth, and now then break out all over in a sweat, and his hair seemed to turn wrong way, and he wouldn't eat, and refused water, and all that sort of thing. But we didn't think anything of it, for horses often get off their feed the same as men, and women, too, for that matter; and they are the most 'kittle kind of cattle' (as somebody once said) to handle that I know of," he finished with a laugh, "How long did the horse act thus,

Tom? "I disremember, though I do well enough the last night he ever was in a

ring. That was a night, and I had good reason not to forget it." "The night when the horse became the horse plump in the curl of the head

mad? hadn't pulled up stakes for a week. It and before be could recover I was up and "Yes. We had struck good luck, and bacht pulled up stakes for a week. It was in the southern part of Indiana, Ever been there? No? Well, that used to be the country for cheap horses and fat girls—corn fed, both of them. I'll fell you about a time I had there once. No, not now. Now, you know is feed. No, not now. Noon, you know, is feed-ing time, and if you don't the animals do, and they keep as sharp watch as if they could tell the time by a clock. There's the devilish spotted byena,

"Of course. Well, Blucher had acted queer for a day or two-didn't seem to go through his part with any spirit, or went hke a whirlwind. In the grand entree he bit and kicked so as to upset the waltz and star figure,' that used to be

such a favorite in those days; and when he was taken back to the stable he was white with form and trembled and Mr. Chas. M. Carter was on a visit to looked around in terror. But we had to depend upon him for the principal pad following brief but interesting history of act, so we tied his head up high, strap- his life: ped up one foot and rubbed him dry. though he fought all the time, and I cess Anne county, in the year 1800, and remember he nearly went wild when a am now a resident of that place. Have bucket of water was offered him, and the joke the clown had about it."

"What was that?"

"Why, he said Blucher didn't take to living. The ages of my living children water any more than the rest of u. range from one to fifty-seven years. I Good, wasn't it? Well, the horse seem can do a man's work, though eighty-one ed to cool down and become quietdidn't make any fass when he was sad-died and stood quiet as a lamb. The distinctly the war of 1812. I cast my older was a girl, a young thing (though older than she looked.) and pretty as a picture. On the bills she was 'Mile. Adrienne, the star of the North,' and I tell you she was a choper. Poor child, 'yeers, and an now in excellent health.''

Ma-Lui | - -----

there by my regard for the girl-when he came full tilt at me. But I got the best of him by swinging round the pole. Then a poor fellow attempted to run across the ring and get out by the dressing rooms, Half way across he fell, and the horse was upon him quickly, caught the back of his pants and coat in his teeth and shook him as a terrier does a

him

rat. That I thought was my chance. But I didn't get far before the brute was after me. I kinder reached for one of the ring-boards-we always used them for this, but I tripped and feil upon a

sledge left earelessly atter drawing the stakes. Lucky thing for me! I caught it, whirled it around, and it struck the and down he went like a bullock in slaughter house. That gave me a hint gave bim half a dozen sounders that made him tremble and quiver, and put

an end to his little game." "Killed him ?" "Yes, I reckon so, but if I didn't a couple of bullets did. I had plenty of help when the danger was all over, and plenty of men to tell how brave they hav been," he laughed. "Well, it's easy enough to talk about, but I wouldn't go

¹No matter about him. I want to well, just a drop, for it's feeding time, "Of course. Well, Well and it doesn't answer for a well in the section of the se biz to get by the head, you know. Yes, come over some time and Pil tell you about the clephants. Your good health. What 12 o'clock striking? Then I must be off."

A Virginian's Proud Record.

of these unions have been thirty-three children, fourteen of which are now years old, and can carry one hundred

and elevated railroad to all depots.

The Feat of Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Lewis. Durango (Cal.) Southwest

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Lewis, of Parrott City, have the honor of being the only two ladies in the United States who have ascended to the height of 12,400 feet above the level of the sea. The ladies climbed to the summit of Lewis Mountain, near Parrott City, last week. They were not assisted in the steep ascent cither by burros or gailant miners, but made a considerable part of the distance by the ail of their hands and knees

No More Nitre or Buchu.

After the sufferer from a trouble of the kidneys has been dreuched with buchu, nitre and all sorts of durretics, he or she will find a certain cure in Kidney-Wort. It is tonic an t purifying in its action, and always effectual .- Journal of Education.

-An exchange speaks of a new fash-ion in gait for girls, but a stroll along some of our streets in the soft summe twilight will convince anyone that the old old gate has a tenacious grip on public favor.

For the delicate and complicated difficulties peculiar to the female constitution, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the s-vereign remedy. It aims at the cause, and produces lasting results. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue. Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Rescued from Dealh.

J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says : "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a vio-lent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my ap-petite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the sum-mer of 1977 I was admitted to the site bamer of 1877 I was admitted to the city hos-pital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. 1 was so far gone at ontors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was deid. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satis y them, when, to my surrise and gratification, I commenced to feel better My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I fiel in better spirits than I have the past three years. the past three years. "I write this hoping you will publish it,

his life: "I was born at Dambeth's Point, Prin-cress Anne county, in the year 1800, and am now a resident of that place. Have been married eight times, and the fruits say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by all druggists.

Hip-joint Diseases Curable.

Mrs. Stephens, of Stockam, Neb , three months ago placed her graudchi'd, who had been long suffering from hip joint dis

The Smith American Organs. Seud for cat alogue and prices. The Smith American Organ Co., Manufacturers, Boa ton, Mass. Brauch & Main street, Kausas City Missouri. BLACKSMITHS! THIS TUYERE SAVES Gets Guaran-freeze. Guaran-freeze. Guaran-food to please or no sale. Agents wanted Agents wanted Une Half The Coal.







JOHN T. BURCH Agent for the Corbin Benking Co., New York, Attorney at Law and General Claim Agen' LAND AND MINING LAWS & EPECIAUTY

Office Rooms, St. Cloud Buffding,

Office Rooms, St. Cloud Building, A. O. Box 519. Washington, D. O. Ten years official experience in the Interior Department and Gene all and Oace, and sev-tral years as, rio fittoner, peculiarly qualifier me to the hildwing classes of bosin is, and to which is five as pers nail that in 1. Arguing all kinds of Contested I and and Mine Cases 2. Rend r ng ophilus on lant i quest res as given by a start of the start of the start of the start all kinds of contested I and and Mine Cases 2. Rend r ng ophilus on lant i quest res as given by a start of the start of the start of the start businest. 4 Pros entire gapt on lons for min-al and earlieultural patents. 5. A 1 kind of duitoral home-tend and other are so on had OLLECT CLAIM i for Peut in the Money Bounty and Arrey of Paid of Geers, Bold ar and Sallors, or their Holm. Officers' Account studed. SEND FOR CIRCUIAR

OF HUMAN FLESH. | OF ANIMALS. Burns and Scalds, fores and Galls, Stings and Bites. Spavin, Cracks, Cuts and Bruises, crew Worth, Grub Sprains & Stitch Foot Rot, Hoof Ail. Lameness, Contracted Muscles Stiff Joints, Swinny, Founders, Backache, Sprains, Strains, Eruptions. Frost Bites, and all external diseases, and every hurt or accident For general use in family, stable and stock yard it 9 THE BEST OF ALL LINIMENTS Providence Outer State CONOVER BRUS.



(HEAPEST BOCKS IN THE WORLD AND STREAM STREA ATTATTAN HOOK CO. 16 W. 1409 RL. N.Y. P.O. Roy 4MM

SCS a week in your town. Terms and \$ + outfit free A dress II. HALLETT & Co. Fortland, M-

To Stock Dealers, Farmers, and Others. The undersigned are prepared to contract for prime corn-fed hogs, delivery at Kansas City during November and D comber. In answering Juis, please state the average weight, time of de-livery, price and quantity. ANGLO-AMERICAN FACKING & PROVISION COMPANY. GFOR & FOWLER, Director.

PENSIONS For SOLDIERS, children. Thorisinda yct entitled. Pensions given for logar finger tog eye or rupture varices evens of any Discnet. Thorsands of pensions evens olders extilled to Extensions of pensions. adducts cutated to INCREASE and BOUNTY Induction of the Increase of the Increa ured, bought and sold. and warrants procured, bought, und heirs apply for your rights tamps for 'The Citizen-Solds and Bounty laws blanks and it and S W

and Bounty laws band of Pensioners and contract to housened of Pensioners and A forces A. W. Fitzgerald & Co. Pre PATER ALLY, Local Dakies, W. Shingu INVIGORATOR

INSTANTANEOUS INVIGORATOR-THE great Restorative or Generative Power-sure and safe. Removes nervous timidity, impotency and sexual debility, and restores the energy, fore and vigor of youth in twenty minutes. Price, \$1. Address the N. E. Medical Institute, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

24 Tremont Row, Boston. Mass. A. C. MOFFAT, Main St., Kanzas City Mo., wholesele and retal Main St., Kanzas City Mo., wholesele and retal Mo.,

AGENTS WANTED. Act quick1 Millions The New Revision Testament, with the au-thestic history of movement. Retail from 41 to \$2. Send 50e for outfit and liberal terms at once. HUEBARD BROS., Book Publi hers. 16 E. 6 h St., Kansas City, Mo

\$55.66 AGENTA PROFIP PER-WEEK WILL prove it or order \$40. \$1 cutifulfiee E.G. RIDEOUL& CO. 10 Barchay street, N.Y. WESTERN AUXILIA'Y NO. 109, Kansas City, What B writing to advertise rs please state that you pay their advertisement in the DBC

SALENTIS SOL TOL SOLUTION

