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

County

The East.

THE Nail Association will maintain a \$2.75

Is a severe storm in Pennsylvania, light-ning killed Mrs. Van Borest and injured

A METHODIST minister at Providence,

charged with stealing books from libraries,

RAILBOAD rates have been reduced to \$7 30

from New York to Chicago. Travel from

It was rumored that an attempt had been

AT Castle Garden, Wednesday, 1,833 im

WOMEN of Massachusetts have asked that

It is rumored that Professor Huxley may be a candidate for the Linacre professorship of physiology in the University of Oxford, vacant by the death of Dr. Rotleston.

REV. MATTHIAS COFFIN, assistant pastor of St. Phillip's Catholic church, Philadel-phia, died Saturday evering of palpitation of the heart, on his way from the tea table

The West.

Lincoln & Fremont road.

Investigation proved the rumor false.

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NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

The Duke of Martino's palace at Naples was recently robbed of property valued at \$120,000.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE Delaware man is intensely surprised to find that there will really be no peach crop in that State.

A MAN mounted on a donkey made a balloon ascension lately at Milan. The balloon descended in a pond, and both man and beast had a narrow escape from drowning.

THE individuals who wanted to move Penn's remains feel that they have lived in vain. But they will bob up serenely in due time with some fresh foolishness.

THE poet Longfellow is at the Longfellow mansicn in Portland, Me. Dr. fellow mansicn in Portland, Me. Dr. Greene removed a cancer from his face recently, and though still suffering, he is doing well. THE President continued to improve through Wednesday. He is not yet out of danger, but the surgeons are of the opinion that the late crisis has passed. The people of Washington are more cheerful.

GEROME's latest picture represents

THE remains of a mastodon have been found near Washington, in Washington county, Ia., and two scientists from the academy at Davenport have preceeded there to investigate. A molar tooth weighs twenty-nine pounds.

THE many fanciful and unautbenti cated stories of human hair having turned white by fright in a single night have stimulated a Colorado newspaper writer to relate a thrilling story describing how terror caused a flock of sixty-two black sheep in that State to become perfectly white between twilight and daylight.

QUEEN VICTORIA has conferred the Albert medal of the first class on Dr David Lowson of Huddersfield for having, while attending a child in that town who was suffering from diphtheria, performed the operation of tracheotomy, and afterward applied his lips to the wound, and, at imminent risk to his own bfe afforded relief to the suffering child by suction.

Do CLERGYMEN commonly fish on Sunday while on their summer va-ations? A minister's wife says so in a letter to the Congregationalist, but the editor replies: "We believe this to be a gross libel upon evangelical ministers generally. We have seen a large number of

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. The Cream of he Two IIcmispheres Caro

fully Condensed and Classified-An Iuteresting Budget of Personal and Miscellancous Infomnation.

Washington

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Penn.

to confessional.

four other persons.

confessed his guilt.

the east is becoming heavy.

A FIRE in New York resulted in a loss of \$250,000. THE circular tube through which pus has been carried from the President's wound, has been replaced by a straight one. The prohibition party of Pennsylvania met at Alton. THROUGH Friday the President improved and the surgeons thought him doing finely. He took nourishment from which he gained some strength. THE body of H. M. Lochary, drowned in Lake Erie, has been recovered.

A FIRE at Cataragus, N. Y., destroyed property to the value of \$75,000. A FORMER chaplain in the army sends from Vermont to the conscience fund of the treasury the sum of \$100 as an excessive allowance for forage. AGENTS of New York steamships are taking precautions against shipping dyna-

THE President's condition Tuesday was more favorable. Numerous pieces of broken rib were taken from the wound. He was thought in consequence to be better than at any time during the previous five days.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES WARDS post-

GEROME'S latest picture represents Raphael admiring, from a scaffolding in the Sistine Chapel, Michael Angelo's frescoes on the ceiling. The perspective is said to be wonderful. oostage to two cents,

Personal and Political.

Ex Gov. BAGLEY of Michigan, is dead. THE funeral of Justice Cliffored occurred Thursday.

THE mother of Garfield is again er joying good health.

JUDGE J.K. STACK of Indiana, suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

EX-SENATOR EATON, of Connecticut, has been very ill at Philadelphia.

Col. JOHN C. BURCH, secretary of the United States senate, is dead. ROBERTSON has taken the oath of office a collector at the port of New York.

It is rumored at Berlin that Carl Schurz will succeed White as minister to Germany

A well known socialist, Anderieff, ban-ished from Hamburg, has emigrated to America.

REV. ARTHUR EDWARDS and son of Chi-cago, travelled from Edinburgh to London on bicycles.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, referring to the election of Mr. Lapham, said: "Well, I am glad it is over. I am sorry for Conkling. I should like to give him a foreign miscomfortably.

The Legislature of New York has passed a resolution to submit to the people a con-stitutional amendment making the canals orever exempt from tolls, and levying a State tax for their maintenance. men in New Mexico.

General Foreign Notes.

It is stated the Czar will be crowned shortly at Moscow. ANOTHER sitempt has been made to as-

sassinate the Czar. Noves retused the banquet tendered him by the American colony at Paris. in the Atchison jail, eaten by rats.

WESTMINSTER Abbey was crowded at th

A MACHINE has been brought to the atten-ion of the French Academy of Sciences claim is \$1,800,000. which is capable of raising water to a height previously unattainable by a rotary machine. It is an invention of M, de Rom-illy, and a laboratory model worked by hand projected water to a height of five hun-To revenge a fancied insult to a lady to

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1881.

whom he was paying attention, Charles Scott was fatally stabled by Charles Hol-lister, at Oiney, Ill. Both are mere lads, and sons of leading business men. "A good many of our citizens," says a

San Francisco newspaper's sedate account of an inebriate asylum, 'men of note and good standing, have passed a week or so at this place, in order to recover, under judicious treatment, the command of their senses and he use of their shattered nerves."

A CHINESE mother at Fresno, Ore., ban-daged her little girl's feet, after the fashion daged her fittle girl's feet, after the fashion of her country, and for several days the cries of the sufferer were heard throughout the mining town. Then a mob of indignan miners br ke into the house, cut off the bandages, soaked the fect in liniment and threatened to hang the woman if she re-newed the process.

HAVANA reports twenty-five deaths for e week from yellow fever, and nine from small-pox.

A NEGRO that committed rape upon southern white girl and afterwards drown-ed her in a cistern was lynched. THE state of Arkansas has made a contract

for the construction of a branch normal college at Pine Bluff, for the education of THE people of Atlantic City, N. J., have started a subscription to purchase a cottage for President Garfield. colored teachers.

Gov. Foster is continually receiving let-ters from Texas, from people who are de-termined to have a day of thanksgiving, in case the President recovers

VERY cordial and earnest is the invitation made to shoot Goy. Cornell of New York. made by a large number of southern pa-pers, urging the President to make a jour-ney through that section when he recovers. migrants landed Three thousand four hun-ELIZA BARTLEY, a negro cook employed dred and eight have landed since Thursday. by Mrs. Catherine Kalleen, of New Orleans, put poison in the soup because the children annoyed her. One child is dead and the ne-gress is jailed for murder. MAJOR THOS. J. FIRTH. for many years treasurer of the Pennsylvani i Railroad, died addenly rriday morning at Germantown,

COMMISSIONER RAUM has instructed Collector Brayton of South Carolina, to em-ploy eight special deputies to police the region where illicit distilling has prevailed, four of them to operate from Picken or Walhalia, and the others from Greenville a chairman be appointed at the next Re-publican convention, who favors Weman's Rights. or Spartanburg.

WONDERFULLY rapid canal digging is to be done in Florida, in connection with the scheme for redeeming the vast area of swamp land. Powerful machines on floats will scoop out the soft soil to a depth of fifteen feet and a width of forty-four. Nine million cubic yards will be thus excava!ed in about six months.

Suicide by Cremation. (Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.l

THE President on Monday was not con-sidered beyond the danger line, though his physicians and attendants were hopeful. After the relapse the previous week, every-Since Dido tried to make pious Æneas body at Washington was happy to see signs of improvement. Monday night was passed repent his shabby trick by burning herself upon a funeral pyre it is not record-ed thattany one had ever chosen cremation as he means of suicide until about a fortnight ago, when the charred remains of Captain Whittuck, formerly FARE from St. Louis to New York has been reduced to \$18. THE Indians have been murdering ranche of the Eighty-second Foot Regimen. were discovered upon a blazon pile of faggots in the rear of his mansion near STOCK books have been opened for the Keynsham, England. The late Captain's man-servant, named Wiltshire, testified that while he was working in THE rate to Chicago from New York has been fixed at \$6 50, on rebate plan. the grounds at eve ning he saw the stack THE dead body of a prisoner was found

of faggots blazing fiercely, and the body of his master in the midst of the He could not reach it.

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Courant.

Their Own Corper Filled With Story and Poem Especially for Them. Nursery.

"Mamma," said little Nellie, "are you too busy to make me a paper doll, just a little one?"

Mamma was not very busy. She laid down her sewing, and said, "I will show you how to make one for yourself." Then she took a scrap of paper, and folded it double, and cut out slittle figure that looked very funny. I ooked like a half baby; but, when it vas unfolked and smoothed out nicel , it was plain that it was a little girl.

Then mamma got us, and .ound a blank card and a sharp-pointed pencil. "Now, Nellie," said she, "you shall make yourself a doll. Lay this little lady down on your paper, and hold it fast with one finger, and with the other band draw very carefully and lightly around every part of it. Leave the arms and legs till the last."

"And now," continued mamma, "1 will make a face for her." And she made a sharper point on the pencil, and Nellie watched the little face grow under her mamma's skilful fingers. Then came the waist, and the skirt and at last the stockings and shoes. "Now, said mamma, "you may cut her

out." That took a long time; and while Nelle was cutting, mamma finished her seam and then began another.

"Now, Mrs. Dressmaker," said little "Now, Mrs. Dressmaker," said intre Nellie, "my baby wants a new dress." "Well," said mamma, "I will see what I can do." So she took some note-paper, folded it double, and laid the baby on it, so that her shoulders came just at the fold. "First I must take her measure. She must have her take her measure and the shoulders." "Oh, yes!" cried Nellie, "in case she should grow."

"Now see, Nellie, just how I lay her on the paper, and now, how I make lit-tle touches with my pencii all around her where the dress is to come. Now I lift her up; and, see, there is her measure.

"I can make it now any pattern I like, only it must be low necked, you see. Now I will finish it up, and trim it with a ruffle and ribbons, and buttons down the front

"It is all done, and you can cut it out. only take care to leave a little piece on the shoulders to fold back, or the dress will tear after Miss Dolly has worn it a few times. And now my little Nellie can sit down and make another dress all by herself, for it is very easy when you once κ whow."

> The Chamols. UNCLE CHARLES.

The chamois is a sort of antelope. But first let us say something about the pronunciation of this word "chamois." It is often pronounced as it it were spelled at Meudon. A proof of undue influence

to remain at the pumps, * * * when some of the oil casks broke adrift in the hold and smashed. The oil was then pumped out with the water, and the sea though still as high, did not break en board." At the wreck of the Diamond he considers that they owed their life to the oil thrown out.

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PAUL AND VIEGINIA.

Some Facts in the Case of the Turkish Ambassador's Son, Who Eloped With the Niece of the Marquis de Galifet. New York Herald.

The Imecourt vs. Musurus trial still goes on in Paria, but out of deference to the sister of the influential Marquis de Gallifet, the president of the civil tribunal has ordered the journals not to publish the pleadings, although nothing of a really scandelous nature is involved in them. The Figaro, to satisfy public curiosity, which is naturally aroused by the affair, has got hold of the petition addressed by Mme. d'Imecourt to the ecclesiastical tribune at Rome and gives copious extracts from it. The countess prays for the mariage between her daughter and Mr. Paul Musurus, cele-brated before a registrar in London, to be set aside. As it is impossible for the voluntary consent of the young lady to be disputed, her mother, as Brabantio did before the Venetain council, pleads the exercise of the unholy art of sorcery. The power of this black art is still admitted at the Vatican. Mlle. d'Imecourt, according to her mother's account, was peculiarly susceptible to unhallowed spells. Her mental state, as described in the petition, would have qualified her for admission to the ward directed by M. Charcot at the Salpetriere, which M. Jules Ferry recently visited. She was, says the countess, subject to hallucina-tions, and was able to carry out every tions, and was able to carry out every notion that crossed her brain, however-wild and hard to execute. She read, wrote, recited verses, played the piano and embroidered without remembering that she did so. Her disposition was mobile, versatile, credulous, whimsical and so childish that she even played with dolls. Concerning the sorcerer, M. Paul Musurus, the countiess says he is the son of the ambassador of Turkey in the son of the ambassador of Turkey in London, and is not a man of noble birth or fortune. He well knew that his re-

ligion would be an insuperable obstacle to the marriage he desired. Neverthe-less, he conceived the project of accom-plishing this marriage in defiance of honor and honesty. His secret corres-pondence was rendered possible by the intermediary of a coverness of Wile intermediary of a governess of Mlle. d'Imecourt, Berthe Hoffer, who proved a scourge to the family whose house she entered. This Berthe Hoffer was a party to the scheme for the elopement, and she falsely told the countess when she (Berthe) had made preparations to go with her young charge to England that they were proceeding to visit a relation

newed the process. THE organization of the postal telegraph has been completed, with Mr. Lane as pres-The South.

such ministers on their vacations year after year in various places, and have never known one to go fishing on Sunday."

WHEN the French President, Grevy, attends the races or any other place of public amusement, he always looks as it he went for duty, not for pleasure, and scarcely a smile relieves the severity of his rather commonplace countenance. tMme. Grevy, who always accompanies him is dressed plainly, but e'egantly in black, with usually a dark-brown bonnet and plumes. She wears a goodnatured smile.

Among the recent arrivals at the Portsmouth, England, carrison from South Africa is Mrs. Smith, widow of the band. master of the Thirty-seventh Regiment. At the battle of Bunkers Spruit her husband was shot beside her, and she herself was wounded in the head, as well as her daughter, three years of age. Notwithstanding all this, she bravely hroughout the fight visited the wounded and, tearing up her clothing, stopped the men's wounds. She has been recommended for the Order of St. Catherine.

CARLYLE tells in his reminiscences that having ridden sixty miles to Edir burgh to consult the doctor, he told his story and asked, "Is this disease curable?" "It's all tobacco, sir," said the doctor; "give it up." Carlyle gave it up instantly and strictly. The following entry was discovered a considerable time afterward in his note book: "Found, after long months, that I might as well have ridden sixty miles in an opposite direction, and poured my sorrows into the long hairy ear of the first jackass I came upon, as into this select medical man, whose name I will not mention."

WITH 'the departure of the Point Barrow expedition from San Francisco, the last of the five arctic exploring parties organized this year by the government is away on its mission. These expeditions consist of the Rodgers, under Lieut. Barry; the Alliance, under Commander Wadleigb; the Corwin, under Capt. Hooper; the Proteus, under Lieut. Greeley; the Golden Fleece; under Lieut Ray. The Dodgers and the Corwin are to search for the Jeannette in the Benring straits region, and the Alliance around Spitzbergen. The Protens and the Golden Fleece simply carry out two colonies to establish permanent arctic signal stations; the former at Lady Franklin bay and the latter at Point

funeral services of Dean Stanley. AYOOB KHAN is alleged to have proposed to enter into negotiations with the Amcer.

A LARGE guard will accompany the Czar on a journey from St. Petersburg to Mos COW.

SPARKS from a locomotive caused a \$20, 000 fire in the Chippewa Ontario freight sheds.

FRANCE, Austria Spain and Portugal are now the only States sending embassies to the Pope. TI E epizoctic has made its advent into B r

lin, where the street railways were greatly inconvenienced. LIVERPOOL authori ics have seized certain

explosive and in crnal machines smuggled into Eogland. DR. VIGFUSSON, the well known Scandi-

navian scholar, has in type an anthology of Icelandic poetry, THE French Chamber of Deputies invali-

lated the election of Emi'e Ollivier on account of bribery. MME. BLANC, the widow of the late pro-

prietor of the Monaco (Italy) gambing in stitut.on, died in Paris, leaving an immense fortune.

MINISTER NOYES will be entertained Wednesday, by his countrymen at a fare-well dinner in Paris J. Meredith Read presides.

Ar Camden, East Ont., Duncan & Co.'s store, with the postoffice and residence of the postmaster, burned. Seth Duncan perished in the flames.

BRADLAUGH has been mu'cted in £500 by London jury for having sat and voted in the House of Commons without taking the parliamentary oath. CORRESPONDENTS writing from Liverpool.

give different reports concerning the dis-covery of the infernal machines said to be sent from America.

THE National Board of Health has noised the rules concerning small-pox. All emi-grants for America shall be vaccinnated before sailing from home.

THE bazar business is so completely by Lady Salisbury, who has great influence, brought a loss of \$4,000

THE estate of Lord Beaconsfield is sworn to be worth £76,487. The debts and funeral expenses amounted to £13,375. The net value is thus about \$315,009.

LORD GRANVILLE has advised the British diplomatic and consular agents that no more ransom money would be paid to brigands to ransom private citizens.

THE whole of Russia is to subscribe to the explatory church to be built on the spot where the Czar was assassinated, and St Petersburg has thus far given \$50,000.

A CABLEGRAM from Glasgow announces the arrival in good condition of a consign-ment of Minnesota wheat sent down the Mississippi by parjes, and shipped at New rleans.

THE city engineer of Montreal has found woman who for sixteen months has been engineer in a boot-heel factory, has a per-fect knowledge of her business, and never met with an accident.

THE British authorities have passed a law forbidding the custom of paying wages to scamen before they are actually, earned. This is intended, to thwart the swindling

practice of sailors' boarding-house keeper

FAWCETT & Co.'s mill, near St. Jo burned. Loss, \$2,100. Fally insured. A REWARD of \$50 000 will be offered for the capture of the Winston train robbers, THE treasurer of Stark county, Ohio, is said to be behind in his accounts \$11,700. PARTIES have been arrested at Sedalia

charged with assisting prisoners to escape. At LaCrosse, Wis., a wife of a Norwegian and her six children were drowned in a

THE Indians are reported as on the war-path in Mexico, and are murdeing fam N M. LOCHARY, and Jennie Edwards, two

young lovers, were drowned in the lake at Cleveland. A GREAT cloud of dragon flies passed over Atchison Sunday, causing alarm among the

uperstitious. A MAN by the name of Bennett was cut o severely in a quarrel at Nevada, Mo that he died.

An engine of a threshing machine ex-ploded at Napa, Col., killing three men and juring one.

THE conference of charities will be held at Madison, Wis., next year. No date has yet been fixed.

A CRAZY contractor at St. Paul was put in St. Peter's insane asylum for threatening to

kill Governor Pillsbury. J. P. TLUE accused Kandolph - Carpenter, at Poncha Springs, of setting fire to his bank, and shot him fatally,

The body of Gen. Blunt, who died at St. Elizabeth asylum for the insane, was sent

to Leavenworth Thursday night. THE people of New Mexico are contributing liberally to a fund for Sheriff Garrett, who finished the career of "Billy the Kid." THE body of B. Deloska, of the engineer department of the U. P. road, was found in the Missouri river at Pacific Junction, Iowa. REV. H TIBBLES, of Omaha, and Susette

La Flescipe were married at Omaha. The lady is an author well known as "Bright Eyes."

AT Greenwood, Ind., a widow who keeps a toll-house shot a burglar and killed him. The neighbors are about to raise a sub-cription for her.

So far during the current year 1,399 sa-loons have been licensed in Chicago, which is 200 more than for the corresponding period of last year.

A CANADIAN detective has arrested a far mer named McCormick, living near East Saginaw, Mich., charged with the murder of a man ten years ago. NEVADA State prison has a stone quarry, and at the present time a number of the

convicts are working out material there for the mint's new refinery at Carson. HENRY DALTON, who was serving a five-

year term in the Wisconsin penitentiary for safe-blowing is supposed to have by putting himself in a shoe-box. have escoped

THE First Presbyterian church of Chicago has decided to call Rev. John H. Barrows of the Maverick street Congregational church, Boston, at a salary of \$6,000.

In the vicinity of Big Ho'e, M. T. bears unearthed a large number of Indian skeletons, and have strewn the ground with bones. It is probably the scene of an old

battle field.

An Illinois granger has revenged himself upon the Indianapolis & St. Louis road by commencing 9,000 suits for failure to keep

the heat of the fire and the blinding smoke, but he summoned the neighbors, and together they succeeded in extinguishing the flames and recovering the body, which, however, was burned to a crisp. It was impossible to de-termine positively whether the captain had been burned to death or had killed himself before the flames reached him;

but the evidence rather favored the former hypothesis. The jury, however. recognized the doubt, and brought in a verdict that deceased was found dead on a burning pile of faggots.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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1 00/4 95e 453 26% to 452 12 to 18e 7:0 8e Butter, dairy Eggs

KANSAS CITY.

990 94% 410 59% 33% Oats No. 2. Butter, medium to choice Eggs..... Poultry, per pound..... 11%0 Hams

A Fool Once More,

"For ien years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ail-ments that no doctor could tell what was

ments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays."-H. W., Detroit, Mich.-Free Press

MR. JAMES HURLEY, the inventor of the modern bicycle, is dead at the age of fifty. He was the son of a poor farmer in Albourne, England, and, showing creat skill as a machinist, became foreman of the Coventry Machine Company, in which capacity his inventive mind conceived and carried out the bicycle. But the first machine was very rude, and has since been much improved on.

Nature's Sluice-Wa

The kidneys are nature's sluice-way to wash out the debris of our constaxity changing bodies. If they do not work properly the trouble is felt every-where. Then be wise, and as soon as you see signs of disorder, get a package of Kid-ney. Wor - Constitution

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sham'my. This is, perhaps, the easiest on the part of M. Musurus is shown in French mode to pronounce it sham-wah, the last a having the sound of a in wall.

The family of antelopes consists of nearly seventy species, upward of fifty being found nowhere but in Africa. The whole of America, North and South, con-tains but one species. All the anteiopes have a most delicate sense of smell, and but few quadrupeds can equal them in swiftness. They will outrun the swiftest greyhound.

The antelopes live in herds, and are very careful not to be surprised; so they place vigilant sentries to watch, and place vigilant sentries to watch, give alarm. The eye, large and brilliant, is a marked feature of the tribe. The word "antelope" signifies "bright eyes." Our picture shows us several young chamois, standing amid the crags and chasms and precipices which they delight in. A chamois can descend a rock of twenty or thirty feet in two or three leaps, without the smallest projection on which to rest.

The horns of the full-grown chamois are quite black and smooth, and formed like a perfect hook with very sharp These elegant creatures are the points. only animals of the antelope tribe to be found in Western Europe. They choose for their home the loftiest mountains.

They dislike heat, and in the summer time they frequent the cold upper re-gions of the everlasting hills,—either the lofty peaks or those valleys where the snow never melts. In the winter time, nowever, the cold of these bleak solitudes seems too much for them, in spite of their long hair and coat of fine wool; and they descend to the lower regions. It is then, and only then, that the hunter has any chance of capturing them.

It is said they can scent a man a mile and a half off; and their restlessness and suspicion are extreme. At the prospect of danger they are off and away, racing at an incredible speed, scaling crags with the most amazing agility, and leaving the pursuer far behind.

They are usually taken by a party of hunters, who surround the glen where they are, and advance towards each other until the herd is hemmed in on all sides.

The flesh of the antelope is like venison. No animal ought to yield sweeter meat than the chamois, when we think what he feeds upon. Mountain herbs and flowers, and tender shoots from tree and shrub-such is his food. He drinks very little, but that little is sparkling water; while the air which reddens his blood is the purest in the world.

WILLIAM Porter, who was wrecked early this year in the steamship Diamond of Dundee, bears testimony, in a letter published in Chamber's Journal, to the extraord:nary efficacy of oil in calming waves: "I first heard of its good effects in the case of a whaler in the South Sea.

mode. But it would be nearer to the a declaration written in the convent where the young lady is staying, sons Dangereuses." It runs It runs thus:

"When I presented myself before the registrar with M. Paul Musurus I had no other intention than, according to the explanations given to me, to place myself under the protection of the En-glish law. I had not the slightest idea the formality I underwent constituted a rue marriage. Neither did M. Musurus, who on my return said he did not regard me as his wife. I have always thought what I now write." The coun-ter-petition of M. Musurus is diversified with love letters and amorous sonnets. Mile. d'Iracourt implores the object of her affection to have recourse to every stratagem to force her from her inflexible mother. Minutes appear hours when she does not see him. She ex. periences a soft, sweet emotion when she receives his photograph, and she writes hurried notes to tell him when, as a votary of the Madonna, she is in the month of May to take around the beg-ging bag of St. Clotilde's church that he

will be so kind and amiable as to go there and drop coins into it. The re-ceipt of a sachet and bunch of daisies inspire a gushing little note. Another photograph is asked for because the one first sent has been effaced by frequent kissing. The *pensees amoureuses* show that the young lady has a pretty talent for writing verses. Her lover stands on the reserve, and, to excuse himself for not obeying her summons to come and elope with her to England, pleads that if he acted irregularly his father would curse him and her. To this she replies: "Adored Paul, I am terribly agitated by your letter. No, my Paul, 'your father shall not curse us. We will die rather than incur his malediction. Neverthe-

less, we must run away-there's no help for it. My white shoes and gloves are bought and ready. I shall follow any course you suggest; but, come what may, your wife I must be. Write and console me, for I am depressed. Paul, I love you! Darling betrothed, I love you." After Mlle. d'Imecourt was decoyed back to France by the police officer, Jacob, she wrote: "Best beloved Paul, I have been we loomed at home with the most tender sympathy. I hope to see you soon in Paris, not clandestinely, but at

my mother's side in her drawing-room. I meanwhile shall try to write constantly to you. I suffer much, dear Paul. I think of the little house in London where we spent such charming hours, of you whom I love so entirely and of Bertha. My heart bleeds at this forced abtion. Do not *tutoyer*, for I want to show the letter." Mile. d'Imecourt is nineteen. As the procedure of the Roman ecclesiastical court is very slow she may be of age and her mistress before the question of sorcery raised by the Count-

ess d'Imecourt can be solved.

-Now is the time to destroy weeds She was on the point of foundering. The They are growing rapidly, and germi-men were unable, owing to heavy seas, nate about as fast as cut down.

FALLS TOWNSHIP The Chase County Courant. good, at least, the wretch Guitteau DELINQUENT TAX LIST-1880. M. A. CAMPBELL BARARA GILLET STATE OF KANSAS. 785. County of Chase, 585. I, J. S. Shipman, County Treasurer in and for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby give notice that I will, on the drst Tuesday of Soptember, A. D. 1881, and the next succeed-ing days thereafter, sell at public auction, at my office, at the county sear, 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 taxes, penalties and charges due thereon for the year 1880. J. S. SHIPMAN, Co. Treas. of Chase Co., Kas. County Treasurer's Office, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, July 9, 1891. has done; he has sent a strong cur-CAMPBELL & GILLETT. place of berent running counter to the mawk-12 of nw 1/ Official Paper of Chase County. ish sentiment which has developed All that p Dealers in so much sympathy for murderers tion of ne ¼ of ne ¼ of 20 lying n of Cottonwood HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, IRON, of late. Especially has his act il-W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher. lustrated the danger of too readily river and e of Broadway N Cotthnwood accepting the plea of insanity as The voice of the President, Falls, excep an excuse for crimes, where thers is acres con which heretofore has been that of Steel, nails, horse shoes, horse nails. A full line of wagon and buggy material. Irons veyed by d'd to J H Scribno real insanity more than any unand wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rake, handles, &c. an invalid, is now strong and natrecorded in book F of deeds on page 307, of Reg of d'ds.Chase usual fiendishness or passion indi-15 ural BAZAAR TOWNSHIP. cates. That sort of insanity that The Kansas State Fair assocation 8. T. R. prompts murder would much more 43 acres off of w

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in North Carolina, and the op portunities of obtaining liquor but it is also owing to the growers are, in consequence, probably more themselves, who, anxious to remove numerous and thorough than in any other part of the Union. And yet it must be admitted that North Carolina is as prosperous and contented, and as free from lawlessness and crime as States in general, the abovenamed paper claiming that its morality "stands in happy contrast with that of any state in the Union." From a consideration of the subject the Newbernian comes to this conclusion : "Prohibition'is a snare, a cheat and a delusion: its arguments are flimsy, specious and illogical; the boons and blessings derivable from it have no foundation in fact, but are illusory, having no existence only in the diestened imagination of enthusiasts.

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Governor St John's temperance ecture at Leavenworth, Sunday night, was a very intemperate and abusive one, if we are to judgo from the printed reports. He complained of the action of the county Attorney -Ex.of those counties where the law is violated, and said that County Attorneys should prosecute untill they bankrupt their counties, if necessary, to enforce the law. Inasmuch as we have a good many other penal statutes in the state, requiring the attention of prosecuting officers and to their families, there are still the expenditure of public money thousands upon thousands of smart, to enforce, it seems attaching rather hard working. intelligent men too much importance to the prohibition act that the treasury should where the Atchison, Topeka and be drained to test an experiment. Santa Fe Railroad offers them The sale of whisky is set down in the law as punishable as a misde- the finest farming land in the world meanor, and is not regarded in the do not believe it write to the uneye of the law so seriously as a hun? dersigned, who will tell you where dred other offences mentioned. To you can get a cheap land explorbankrupt a county in the attempt ing ticket, and how, at a moderate to erect barriers against the public expense, you can see for yourself sale of liquer would make the cost of the inclosure to greatly exceed the value of the crop.-Atchison Champion.

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ginning with for weeks, previous to shearing; the odium attached to their wools have exercised greater care in the management and handling of their flocks. The result, we are confiw 4 of nw 1 ne 4 of ne less 1 acre. dent will, be to their advantage and encourage them to market their wools in the best possible shape .--K. G. Price Current. SLURS ON WOMEN.

At a recent dinner in New York, at which no ladies were present, a man, in responding to the toast, 'woman"dwelt nearly solely on the frailty of the sex, claiming that the best of them were lttle better than the worst, the chief difference being their surroundings. At the conclusion of his speech a gentleman rose and said: "I trust the gentleman in the aplication of his remarks refers to his own mother and sisters, not

to ours." The effect of this just and timely rebuke was overwhelming, and the maligner of woman was coverd with shame and confusion.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact that su thousands of our people are worrying themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, their choice of 2,500,000 acres of at almost their own prices. If you and be convinced. W. F. WHITE,

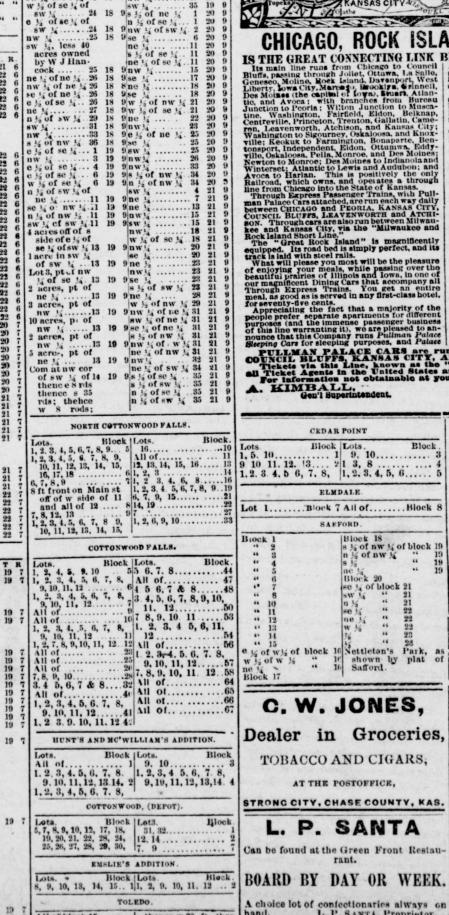
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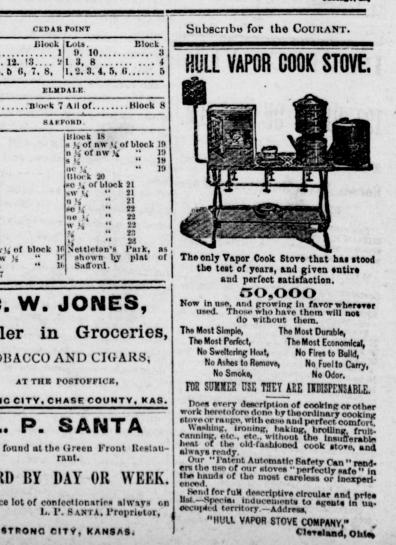
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SABBATH-SCHOOL FICNIC.

The following is the order of the be held in Cartter's grove, near this of the parties, was indisposed. city, on Saturday, August 6, 1881:

All the Sunday schools of the county will meet at the M. E. church, at Cottonwood Falls, at ship, by the Rev. A. Maxey, Mr D. 9:30 o'clock, a. m. M. A. Camp- F. Janeway and Miss Ada. V. bell, Marshal of the day, will form Moore. the procession at 10, a. m., prompt. The procession will be led in its march by the Band. Speaking begins at II, a. m. The Vice President of each township is requested to see that each school of the township is present. A. MAXEY, President.

A. Maxey, of Cottonwood Falls, the proceeds of said sale to defray the expenses of the picnic.

By order of the Committee.

THE GENUINE SINCER.

- excess over any previous year, about its being too wet to cut hay. with the sad news weighing heavly

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Miss Mel. Sallee has gone bac

to Fort Scott. Judge D. K. Cartter has returned to Washington.

friends.

This county was visited by nice rain, Monday night and L. A. Loomis, Matt. McDonald Tuesday.

bath, at 11, a. m.

Mr. H. B. Weed has sold his property, north of the school-house, prepared to have a good time. to Mr. D. G. Groundwater.

Gen. Weaver will speak at Cot. tonwood Falls, August 17, instead of on August 16, as at first announced.

Burt Robinson has moved out of the back part of the COURANT building, and Mr. C. A. Britton has moved into it.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sribner, near Matfield Green, Chase 1881, a daughter.

Mfss Flora Slaughter, who is visiting the tamily of her cousin Mr. W. young Wagner grabbed him by the S. Romigh, has just returned from hand and jumped on his backvisi tto her cousin, Mrs. Henry Brandley, at Mattield Green.

soon came to the top again, when The jumping match which was a rail was handed Edgar by Willie annouced to have taken place last Saturday afternoon, did not come Morgan, which he took hold day of the Sunday-school picnic to off, as Mr. J. C. Hammock, one of and got out of the water,

> Married, July 28, 1881, at the residence of Mr. Zeno Morgan, the bride's step father, in Toledo town-

If any one fails to receive a per. sonal, this week, who thinks he ought to have had one, he will please to excuse us, as we had to get the tax list in this week, with. ou' fail.

The July and August numbers A little after 6 o'clock, Leo. Ferlet of the Pansy, an excellent little found the body, and Mr. A. Finney magazine for children, published dived down and brought it ashore; will sell the privillege of one or by D. Lothrop & Co., 36 Brom- when it was taken to the Hinck two lemonade stand for this picane, field street, Boston, Mass., at 50 ley House and placed in a coffin; cents a year, is on our table.

ent says they had a splendid rain La Janta, Col., the lather of the on Diamond creek, last week; but boy, and a messenger had been sent it come too late for early corn; and to Mis. W goner, at her home on in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 some of the farmers were grumbling Back creek, who started to town

107,442. Buy no other; it is the We have received a poem in strongest, the simplest, the most memory of Mrs. II. E. Snyder, of durable sowing machine ever yet Middle creek, who died, May 15. the residuce of the Rev. John Tayconstructed. For price and terms 1881; but on account of the tax list, lor, and Dr. W. P. Pugh was sent call on or address I. B. Vail, agent, which has used up our "sorts," we will have to defer publishing it for her, Mes. Wagoper has a baby not a few weeks. The Board of County Commissigners met, last Monday, and lev- terrible shock to her. The boy had ed 6 mills county tax, 1 mill court- very good morals, and was much house sinking fund tax, 11 mills liked by his playmates; be was also court house interest fund tax, and 1 a great help to his paronts; and they mill delinquent road tax-on the will miss him more than any pen valuation of 1880-to be worked of ours can telt. After the corpse out.

Messrs. G. W. Hayes and O. II. chants, are still advertiseing their Drinkwater were appointed a com- goods over their counters; and mittee to go to Council Grove and they are selling them at prices that escort the distinguished gentleman astonish the natives. to this city. Mr. Matt. McDonald Don't forget that Doolittle & was elected a member of the Cen- Breese buy their goods for cash, Mrs. F. P. Cochran has gone to tral Commutee, vice Mr. Jont. and will not be undersold by any Council Grove, on a visit among Wood, resigned. Mr. J. L. Crwford one in the Cottonwood valey. Give was appointed a committee on mu- them a call, and be convinced of

a sic for the 17th instant; and Messrs this fact.

If you want to buy a threshing and Wm. O'Byrne were appointed machine, spring wagon, sewing Rev. H. Jones will preach in the Marshals of the day. Farmers and machine, organ, piano, vapor stove, Congregational church, next Sab. all others were invited to come to riding saw, or fanning machine, call at this office and see if you the epeaking, and bring their bas-

> of us. E. Cooley has opened a meat BOY DROWNED.

way, in the old sland of Wm. Rock About 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, while four boys, Edgar wood, where he can be found at all Jones, Ed. Wagonor, Willie Morhours of the day, ready to wait on gan and Ed. Gauvey, were any one who may wish to get a in swimming in the Cotton nice tender roast or stake. Give wood river, just below town, him a call. near Dr. W. H. Cartter's hog pen, At 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Ed. Wagner, aged about 17 years, August 6, 1881, A. J. Crutchfield not being a good swimmer, got into will offer for sale at public auction,

water too deep for him, which Edgar on his place on Buck creek, two county Kansas, on Friday, July 22, Jones discovered, and went to his and a half miles south of Cottonrescue, saying: "Hold on; I will help wood Fails, 15 head of cattle, conyou;" and when he got near enough sisting of 3 cows with calves, 3 without calves, 1 two-year-old steer, 2 yearling steers and 3 year-Edgar asked for help, when they ling heifers; also, 3 work horses, a both went to the bottom; but they wagon and set of double harness.

Notice For Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KAS.,]

ing as his witnesses, by any two of which he expects to prove continuous reside or upon and cultivation of, said tract: G. W Brickell, L. Pearson, Carles Philbrick and Mason Young, all of Saff rid, Chase county W H. FITZPATRICK Register. parties went to diving for the body.



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very much exhausted. In the mean time young Wagoner had slipped down as far as Edgar's legs, and then let lose, sinking to the bottom, to be brought up a corpse. In the struggie young Wagoner pulled 2 gold rings from Edgar's little finger, one of which had belon god to his mother when she was a girl. One of the boys the came to town, and

of the boys the came to town, and gave the alarm, when quite a number of men and boys went to the scene of the drowning; and several

east side of Broadway.

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Having perfected arrangements, I can furnish any amount of money on real estate security, at ten percent. per annum interest, on five years time. At less rates of incerest commissions will be charged. W. S. ROMIGH.

Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880

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Creditors and all others interested will take notice that, on the 20th day of Aug. 1881, I shall apply to and make final settle-ment with the Probate Court of Chase County, Kansas, of all matters appertain-ing to the estate of H E Drinkwater. de-ceased. F L DRINKWATER. Cottoonwood Fa'ls, Aug. 1. 1881- au4 3w



ons, Harness, &c.

The undersigned will sell at auction, at Bittler's Ranch, two miles south of Hunt's station, on the Santa Fe railroad, Chase county, Kansas, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1881,

Commen ing at ten o'clock, a. m., the fol-Commenting at ten o'clock, a. m., the fol-lowing property, viz: Althoroug-bred Hereford bull and a thor-outh-bred short-horn bull, each three years old, pedigree with each. 10 head of milk cows with calves, 28 head of stock cows with calves, 10 head of fat, dry cows, 6 head of two-year-old heifers, 20 head of two-year-old steers, 31 head of three-year old steers, 33 head of y atling steers, 34 head of y atling steers, 35 work horse, 1 mowing machine, 1 aulky rake, 2 corn cultivator, 11 corn planter, 1 corn sheller, 4 clows, 6 wagons 4 Jows. 6 wagons set draft barness, 1 set buggy harness, Quarry tools, irobs, and everything n. c.s.

into a three weeks' training for the the cemetery west of town. race; and we suppose Mr Hammock. nas gone into training, also.

While going after a Doctor, Monday afternoon, in the Rev. A. Maxey's buggy, to take him to the scone of the drowning and have his assistance it necessary, the team ran away, up Broadway, and Horses, Farm Machinery, Wag- ning ap Main street to the prairie, in 1881, 5,160.000. when they turned and came back down Main street, to Broadway, turning up that thoroughfare and running as far south as the post-office, where they ran into another team, and were stopped. The bug-

> Pursuant to notice, the Green. back County Central Committee with three delegates from each township met in this city, last Saturday afternoon, and perfected arrangements to receive Gen. James B. Weaver, who is to speak here on the 17th instant. Mr. J. H. Scribner was appointed a commit. Hinckley. tee to see to putting the Fair

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bad reached the southern suburbs she fainted away and was taken to after, and medical attention given two weeks old, and her husband being away from home made it a SOLD AS CHEAP

had been placed in the coffin it was

There is to be a 100 yard toot race, taken to the residece of the Rev Mr. with a 15 foot run for a start, at Taylor, where the boy's mother was Cotton wood, on Saturday afternoon, lying ill with grief. The funeral August 20,1881, hetween Mr. J. C. took place, Tuesday, at 2 oclock, p. Hammock and Mr. Frank Holz, for m., at the E. E. church, the Rev. a\$200 purse. Mr. Holz stopped work John. A. Taylor preaching the ser on the tarm, last Monday, and went mon. The body was interred in

> IRELAND'S POPULATION. The consus returns of Ireland

how a steady decrease in popula-CROCKERY AND CLASSWARE. tion. The same rate of loss in the future that there has been in the past 40 years would in 1950, or 69 years hence, leave the island entire ly depopulated. The following are threw Mr. George Rowley out a' the figures: In 1841, 8,175,000 the corner of Broadway and Main inhabitants; in 1851, 6.552,000; in steet, hurting his elbow, and ru: 1861, 5,798,000, in 1871, 5,411,000;

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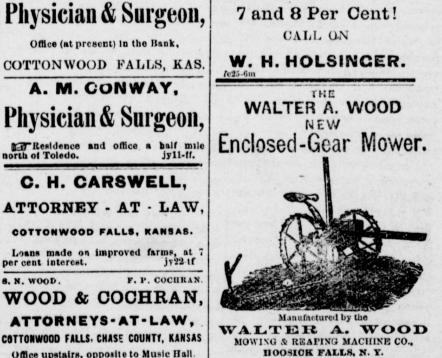
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with dark hair and a brown mustache. He entreated the officer to spare him before the crowd, but he was arrested and taken to the Thirtieth Street station, Come back, dear heart, and love me still, followed by a large crowd, who ridiculed

PLEADING.

I loved so well those olden days. O, I have waited all these years!

And kiss my lips so tenderly ?

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Fruit for Jellies.

no care can remedy the mistake.

For all is dark and dreary and cold; I title thought my pride and chill Would lose for me thy tender fold; Come with thy blithesome tone and ways, My life has sunk to embers low, And in these eyes now dead to tears Thou'll read the anguish of my woe. ting to this city. He took a room at the Astor Place hotel, where his effects are now. A week ago last Monday he be-came penniless. He expected a remit-tance from hom e, but none came. Last Then wilt thou, dear, not come to me, Ah yes, dear heart, I still must pray, Though night and age are drawing nigh Friday he went to the British consulate and told his story to the secretary, the consul being away. He said some of Thou'll feel for me, so far away, And try to love me ere I die, And with sweet memories of the past his postoffice pension was due him, but the secretary said it could not be ad-yanced to him, and referred him to the Thou'll come at last, thou'll come at last.

St. George society, There his testimonials were taken, and he was told to call on Monday, when the secretary would be in. He called, and was told to Suggestions Concerning the Quality New York Tribune. Only the best quality of fruit should come again the next day. His wants were pressing, and to obtain a few pen-Only the best quality of fruit should be selected for preserving—that which is ripe but not over-ripe. This caution is especially necessary in preparing jelly The gelatinous substance of the fruit grows watery with age, and in spite of all efforts jelly made from too ripe fruit will not "form." Currant jelly is usual-by the first preserving done. Strawberwill not "form." Currant jelly is usual-ly the first preserving done. Strawber-ries are often neglected, as they are an extremely delicate fruit to keep through the hot weather. Currant jelly-making is one of the most delicate culinary arts. It requires care, skill and attention to the smallest details. Without this the jelly may come, but it will be dark and stringy, and flavorless or, most humilatstringy, and flavorless or, most humilat- believed his story and gave him small stringy, and flavorless or, most humilat-ing of all to the housekeeper's pride, it may be thin. If the jelly does not "form" in one night, there is httle use in working over it. The currants have been overripe or the juice has been cooked too long. It will grow a little thicker if it is set in the sun a day or two, covered with pieces of glass, but jels ly once thin will never form rightly and no care can remedy the mistake. Boston Herald.

Boston Herald. Mr. John Nichols, of Omaha, was one

Speed is the greatest consequence in all preserving, as the natural flavor of the fruit is more readily saved. The of the body-guard of President Lincoln from the summer of 1862 to 1865, and the assassination of President Garfield brings old-fashioned method of squeezing the juice from the unheated fruit and boiling to his mind several thrilling episodes in the career of the martyr President never before published, of which the following it down to a thick conserve is happily abandoned now by all intelligent house-keepers. Place the currants, which may is a narration: During the first two years of the body-

be stewed if you wish, though it is not necessary, in a stone jar and set it in a pot of cold water which should be placed guard's term of service the most rigid discipline was enforced. Sometimes we would be ordered to use extraordinary on a fire. The stone jur should be cov-ered tightly and be a little higher than the rim of the pot, so that no steam can get to the currants. Cook them in would be ordered to use extraordinary vigilance, and to let no one enter the grounds of the White House without proper passes, and to be very particular as to who approached the President. Often the order would come for the guards on duty to be doubled. Up to 1864, owing to our vigilance, and the protect-ing hand of Providence our belowed this way thirty minutes after the water begins to boil. Then break the fruit with a potato beetle and strain through a flannel bag. Do not squeeze the cur-rants too hard as the jelly will be cloudy chief had of Providence, our beloved chief had escaped the hand of violence. In the summer of 1864 an accident oc-curred which nearly forestalled the ter-rible tragedy which robbed us of our President a few months later if you do. It is better to press the juice out with a press. To every pint of juice allow a pound of sugar. Put the juice over the fire in a porcelain-lined kettle President a few months later. and let it cook gently, fifteen minutes after it boils. Then add the sugar; stir

The President and his family were staying at the soldier's home. It was his custom to remain late at the War to dissolve it as quickly as possible, and at the first boiling remove the kettle from the fire and fill the bowls or tumdepartment when anything of great importance was transpiring in the army, consulting with the secretary and trans-mitting and receiving dispatches, and after his work was finished he would ride out to the home. blers you have in readmess. These should be standing in a pan of boiling water to prevent their being cracked by

water to prevent their being cracked by the hot jelly. Opaque bowls or jars are better to keep jelly than tumblers, as they exclude the light. A bowl makes a prettier mold for the table. It is well to put a specimen of the jelly in a tum-bler to examine its clearness and color. ride out to the home. That summer he had persistently re-fused an escort, imagining himself per-fectly secure. One night about the middle of August I was doing sentinel duty when I heard the report of a gun some distance off, and presently Lin-coln rede up at some trace hereherded. Many housekeepers prepare currant duty when I heard the report of a gun some distance off, and presently Lin-coln rode up at a smart pace, bareheaded. He said that his horse had been startled by the report of a gun and that his hot ielly spiced to eat with mutton and oth-er meats. This is easily done by adding a tablespoonful of cinnamon and one of

Notions of the First Settlers. Mondovi (Wis.) Buffalo Co. Herald. Mr W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first settlers in the town of Gillmantown, Wis, and one of the most industrious and hardthe impostor. To-day he says his name is Henry F. Fairweather, and he was born in London, where he has been an actor and singer. He arrived here on June 30, bringing little money with him, and he spent nearly all of it in get-ting to this city. Lo took a room at the data radia and experienced imme-diate radia f. Many others of our account working man in the country, has been very severely troubled with rheumatic pains

Oilad Her Lover's Rails.

Cumberland (Md) Times. A story comes to us from Bloomington, Allegabny county, Md., to the effect that a Allegabry county, Md., to the enect that a few days ago a freight engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad had a "fall-ing out" with his sweetheart, who lives at or near that place, and that the dam-sel in revenge oiled the rails on the track in front of her swain's train, which was struggling up a seventeen-mile grade. It is said to have employed the locomotive proper, the "helper" and several tons of

sand to overcome the effects of the girl's

stratagein.

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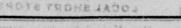
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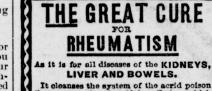
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mad in the same way as the red. The amateur cook may fail in her first currant jelly, but she will be sure to suc-ceed with grape or quince jellies. They are much more easily made and can scarcely fail to be firm and fine. Grapes are made into jelly in the same way as currants. The fruit should be only just ripe, and green grapes, just before they turn, are often used. The most delicious grape jelly is made of the large fox grapes common in thickets in New-England. Plum jel'y is made like grape. and damson or green gage plums are used,

Quinces and crab-apples seem made for jelly. They cannot be preserved without (their syrup running to jelly around the fruit. Select the quinces, slice and core them, but put them altoslice and core them, but put them alto-gether over the fire; cook till tender, allowing a cup of water to every five pounds of fruit. Press out the juice, and to every pint of juice allow a pound of sugar, and proceed as with currant jel-ly. For crab-apple jelly, choose the best Siberian apples, cut them in half-do not peel or core, place them in a stone not peel or core, place them in a stone jar set in water in the same way as currants, but let them remain on the back part of the range, the water slowly boil-ing around them for seven or eight hours. Set them off the stove at night and in the morning strain the cold juice through a flannel, boil it down twenty minutes and add sugar in the same proportion as in currants. Let it boil up

and then fill the bowls. For peach jelly add three-quarters of the bianched kernels of the peach nuts. After the juice is pressed out allow a scant pound of sugar to a pound of juice. Cook the juice twenty minutes, add the sugar, let it boil up once and put in the bowl. Do not seal up any jelly at once but leave it uncovered till the next day then place two thin papers dipped in brandy over it and seal it up with paper and page

and paste.

An English Actor's Distress,

Special to Chic: go Times.

had fallen off by the sudden movement. I weut after the hat and found there was a rifle shot hole in the bell of it. Lincoln gave orders to keep the affair quiet, which was done. The next fall we unknowingly frus-

quiet, which was done. The next fall we unknowingly frus-trated an attempt to kidnap the Presi-dent by moving our tent behind the war department building. The war and navy departments are situated at the west end of the White House park, and these buildings Lincoln was called and to these buildings Lincoln was called oftener than to any place in the capital. A gravel walk led from the west end of the house through the park, which was filled with trees and shrubbery to the War department, and over this the President walked several times a day, often unaccompanied. On the very night after we moved the tent the rebels had a plan laid to capture the President. The conspirators were to hide in the shrubbery, and when the President came along the walk they were to seize, gag and carry him to the house of one Green, a rank rebel, on the banks of the Potomac, back of the White House grounds, where he was to be secreted for a time, and then spirited across the river into Virginia. Thence he was to be taken to Richmond, or some other Confederate stronghold, where he was to be held as a hostage. The members of the guard always suppose that the con-spirators were frightened away when they saw our guard tent.

Not long after the attempted kidnapping another episode occurred which was thought to be planned by a band of assassing who made their headquarters in the city. Bourke, the veteran coachman, who

had served at the White House through Pierce and Buchanan's administrations, and thus far through Lincoln's, was taken sick and compelled to be off duty. Immediately a stranger applied at the White House for Bourke's place. He pleaded his own cause and the result was that he was employed as presiden-tial coachman. From the first he was domineering and after a few weeks became so important that he was discharg-ed and Bcurke reinstated. He made threats and was so ugly that he was driven away.

Married on a Depot Platform,

Cincinnati Enquirer. Conductor Miles' train on the Ohio Last evening a man apparently 00 years of age entered Madison Square and began to sing. His body was bent, his hair and beard were white, and he wore the state of the state o hair and beard were white, and he wore a faded black overcoat buttoned to the throat. When a crowd began to gather the man took off his hat and held it out a stretcher, and there, meeting Mrs. for money. He had received a small amount when Park Officer Thompson appeared and stopped the singing. The was made, accepted, the license obtained

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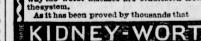
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