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### TIMELY TOPICS.

#### THE crop reports from Great Britain continues favorable.

Corporal punishments in schools has been forbidden in France.

AMERICA is the cradle of liberty, and so we rocket on the Fourth.

HEAVEN must be a poor place for the clergy. People are not married or given in marriage there.

THREE triplet brothers, all in good health, recently celebrated there fiftieth irthday in Holland.

THE Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy is endeavoring to secure an endowment fund of \$500,000.

George H. Herworth has written a romance entitled "! ! !," but it won't do to say he was three points off when he named it.

At Frauerheim, near Frankfort, has been exhumed the remains of a Roman general inclosed in his armor. This is a unique discovery.

Since no one cares to buy the main Centennial Exhibition building at a fair price it is proposed to knock the thing down-at auction.

GENERAL GRANT must look upon Long Branch as the hub of the universe. After his world-wide wanderings he goes there to spend the summer.

A MAN caught trying to sneak out of a boarding house with his baggage, struck an attitude, and exclaimed: "Madam, I, too, am insane."

WHEN the room clerk tells you he has good quarters for you, and then locates you on the fifth story back, you are justified in calling him a false rumor.

THE Marquis de MacMahon, son of the Marshal and ex-President, has just been married in Paris to Mlle. Marthe de Vogue, daughter of the Count de Vogue. formerly French ambassador at Vienna

"I had always supposed," said Mr. Brudderby, twirling his eye glasses with an air of resignation, "that the German was the richest of modern languages, but after I got married I discovered that English was."

MR. OSCAR A. PHELPS of Guilford, Ct., found in that town, in a field, a few days since, a pine-tree shilling of the date of the year in which Captain John Hall, of Massachusetts, began manufac-

turing these coins. MR. JOHN P BOWMAN of New York city, is reported to have expended \$55,000 in the building of a mausoleum at Cuttingsville, Vt., and nearly \$45,000 more in laying out the grounds, buildng a conservatory, etc.

EMINENT oculists, having pronounced the reading of German texts injurious to the eyes, the Bernese government has resolved to discontinue its use as much as possible, and all their official anas possible, and all their official an-nouncements will henceforth be printed of the President's progress. exclusively in Roman characters.

Ar the Toronto General hospital a young man's leg was lately amputated at the hip by a platinum wire raised to a white heat by an electric current, The great heat contracted the ends of the arteries as the limb was cut by the wire, so that it was necessary to tie the larger ones only.

THE suicidal mania is spreading so rapidly in Berlin that the authorities are considering in what manner it can best be checked. It is stated that in the years from 1875 to 1878, 280 cases of suicide were registered per million inhabits ants in Berlin, 285 in Vienna, 450 in Leipsic and only eighty-five in London. Paris with 400 suicides, nearly approached the startling figure of Leipsic.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean tells a singular story of a man who becarae a beggar by falling asleep in the street with his hat in his hand. On awakening he found it contained \$1 in small coins. As he was sick and destitute he concluded that begging was a good business, and went into it systematically. In six years the storage of electricity, has had the effect of causing a decline in gas stocks on the London market he received \$30,000 and with that he dropped the business, speculated in

THE woman's University in St. Peters-THE woman's University in St. Peters- A STRAMER strived in the Thames from burg, which provides a series of courses, Clyde which was steered by an electric apfor higher training in the mathematical, physical and historical sciences, has, al paratus. The steering gear worked well, but the compasses were so affected by the electricity as to be useless. though only two years old, attained remarkable success. It has 840 students, and would have more were it not for the president Garfield. The address will remain obstructive regulations, which are intended to check the further development of the institution. The necessary funds are collected from private, not State to pay to the family of his victim damage to the amount of 100,000 tranes. sources-from students' fees (\$25 a year), or by voluntary subscriptions, Similar courses have been provided for women at Moscow and at Kieff.

### NEWS IN A NUT SHELL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL

OVER THE WORLD. The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Caro

fully Condensed and Classified-An Iuteresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

#### Washington

THE Garfield fund now amounts to about The President continued to improve Monday.

CONKLING called at the White House THE President showed decided improve nent Tuesday.

Ex-LIEUT Gov. GEO. SMITH died at Cameron, Mo., Thursday.

THE President's condition continued to improve Saturday. The belief in his recovery is now universal. THE President's condition Sunday con-tinued favorable Even Dr. Bliss conceded

his recovery almost assured. GUITEAU says he is sorry he has caused the President so much pain and wishes the shot had proven instantly fatal.

A New Yorker writes to the Attorney General that he heard Guiteau and another man apparently planning the assassination in Lafayette park, Washington, some time

EXPERIMENTS are making in the White House, intended to test the practicability of ascertaining by electrical means the position of the bullet which lies imbedded in the

# Personal and Political.

LAFREY did not make a full confession when arrested.

THE international medical congress wil meet in London, August 1.

THE Albany Senators refused to conside the motion for final adjournment. JUSTICE CLIFFORD of the United States su preme court, is dangerously ill at Cornish

THE Democratic county convention a Cleveland offered resolutions of sympathy for the President.

FRANCIS MURPHY, the temperance apostle has decided not to preach, although recent ly licensed to do so.

Ir is now regarded that the dead-lock in Albany is hopeless. The stalwarts held a bilarious conference Saturday night.

THE Democrats say if the Stalwarts do no assist them in adjounrment they will allow the Half-Breeds to elect their Senator. A SALE of certain manuscripts and works of art telonging to the late Lord Beaconsfield will take place in London this week.

Major Pond, of divorce suit notoriety, has been visiting Providence, bunting up evidence, it is alleged, for another lawsuit. THE San Francisco Republicans nominated ex-County Judge M. C. Blake mayor, and ex-Revenue Collector John Sedgwick

Subscriptions to the fund for Mrs. Gar. field continue to nour in. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, George N. I. Sevey and Geo. W. Childs contribute \$5,000 each.

EMORY SPEER, an independent Congress-man from Georgia, denies the rumor that he informed the President that he would vote with the Republicans in organizing the House of Representatives.

THE Kings county ciub and executive committee of the Irish National Land league each passed resolutions denouncing the assassination of President Garfield, and expressing sympathy for his family.

Canadian women have been doing a thriving business in smuggling baby car-riages at some point along the line by coming to the American side with an infant in their arms, and wheeling the child back in

A DISPATCH has been received from Rt. Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, Prime Minister of England, and Mrs. Gladstone, saying they are much touched by telegrams about Pres-ident Garfield's condition, feel protound

# General Foreign Notes.

THE Chinese mission at Hartford has been NAPOLEON'S "N" on the Seine bridge being chiseled off,

HILO, in the Sandwich Islands, is threat ened with a lava stream. THE London club won the Thames re-

gatta. Cornell came in last. THE Governor of Tripoli has forbidden European traveling in the interior.

THE Pall Mall Gazette thinks a financial cricis is approaching in the United States. Tar volunteer review of 52,000 troops took place before the Queen at Windsor Satur-

DURING June an extraordinary and un-precedented quantity of snow fell on the

MAYER & Co., cigar manufacturers, of To-ronto, ab-conded. Liabilities \$40,000; assets small.

THE Turks predict, from the movements of the Austrians at Novi Bazar, that a march will be made against Salonica.

The farmers of France count on a good crop of wheat, and declare that the vintage will be one of the best for fifteen years. The wheat crop of France cannot exceed the average, and it may be slightly under it. The beet crop cannot exceed the aver-

SIR WILLIAM THOMPSON'S experiments on

THE Persian Government has ordered the provincial authorities to send detailed in-Western lands, and is now a millionaire. formation of the extent and causes of gration, which, however, has slackened in me districts.

here ten days for signatures. THE French courts have condemned M. Asselin, who killed St. Victor in a duel in May, to imprisonment for four months and

RATES from New York to Chicago are \$11.00, and still falling.

JUDGE DILION has been appointed re-seiver of the Manhattan R. R. Co. were hanged Friday in Lee county, Arkan-

THE \$15,000 horse Bonesetter dropped dead after a heat in the Pittsburg races. THE directors of the New York Metro-politan Elevated railroad elected: Russell Sage president, Sylvester Kneeland secre-

DONALDSON, who jumped from High bridge into the Harlem, is to jump from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river in four

wceks' time. RECENT experiments show that the light of an electric lump travels 187,200 miles per second. Blue light travels over 1 per cent faster than red light.

THE building used as a finishing room, adjoining the West Mills, at Slaterville, R. I., burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insured. Seven hundred operatives were thrown out of employment.

POSTMASTER PEARSON of New York, has made arrangements to receive the foreign mails at quarantine. whence they will be hurried to the postoffice by tugs and wagons, thereby frequently gaining a train on matter destined for the west.

The Boston Young Men's Christian association have bought 10,000 square feet of land on the corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets for \$80,000. The sale requires the building to be set back far enough to make 2,000 feet unavailable for building.

THE estate of Mr. Wheelwright of Newburyport, Mass., of South American fune, who died several years ago, is to be shortly settled. Among his bequests was \$200,000 to establish a scientific school there, but owing to the depreciation of his property on y \$100,000 will be realized.

THE Bostonians are getting excited over a proposition of the majority of the commit tee on parks of the common council to spend \$1,500,000, and probably much more, on an elaborate system of public parks, which shall give aimost every district of the city a local breathing place.

Mr. McGowan of Fall River, has seen Paire, the fugitive Fall River embezzler, in Montreal. He says Paine is getting rich, and is putting up a large cloth mill, backed by \$400,000, raised by Montreal citizens. He has a fine house and is happy as a cricket. Mr. Paine "wouldn't go back to the States for anything." for anything."

THE interior of Hillside chapel, Concord, Mass., where the Summer School of Philosophy is held, has been considerably altered and improved this year, and among its decorations, in addition to the busts of Mr. Emerson, Plato and Pestalozzi, and the mask of Anaxagoras, will be busts of Mr. Alcott and John Brown.

THE new President of Williams jeve, the Rev. Dr. Frankhn Carter, is very 40, but decidedly conservative, and his inaugural address indicates that he will not modify the somewhat rigid religious policy of the institution. He believes in the college system as distinguished from the loose discipline of some universities.

The West

#### The West. THE Hardin house at Mexico, Mo.,

A Sr. Louis man has sworn to kill Guiteau. DENVER is to have twenty-five Herdic

CINCINNATI brewers have struck for re luction in hours of labor. SEVEN men are under arrest for the attempt to wreck the U. P. train

A TORNADO visited Benson, Minn., killing two people, and doing much damage. THE roads are now beginning another

cut in west-bound passenger tickets On a Western passenger train to Dubuque an infant in a basket was found under the

FRANK BROWN and Jesse Meyer, the last of the New Madrid outlaws were hanged Friday.

JOHN D. JONES, a miner, fell in a 200 foot haft in a Denver City mine, the fall reulting in instant death

THE heat of Saturday was terrific. Nu-merous sunstrokes were reported from Chi-cago, Cincinnati and Louisville.

An attempt, unsuccessful, was made to wreck the Union Pacific train near Gopher, Kas. The sheriff is pursuing suspected par

D. O. Mals will give \$75,000 to the university of California to endow a chair of intellectual and moral philosophy and civil policy. MRS. FANNIE JONES, of Omaha, celebrated

Independence day by giving birth to trip-lets. One has since died, while the other two are healthy.

THE Muscatine cattle company is a new organization, with a capital of \$400,000. The company will engage in the cattle business on the Cinnamon river, Indian Terii-THE hot weather prevailed extensively

Monday. Storms were prevalent in Iowa. The thermometer reached 102.5° in Cincinnati, 97° in St. Louis, 99° in Kansas City, 96.5° in Leavenworth.

ROBERT Bell, an aged negro of Westminster, Md., who peddled fruit on the streets, died on Sunday. Insurance policies aggregating \$100,000 have already been presented by various persons. To co BE, chief of the Shoshone Indians

of Nevada, drives a spanking pair of trot-ters attached to a handsome carriage. He has wade some successful ventures in miring, and is an extensive breeder of cattle. The jewelry store of T. E. Doughty, at East Saginaw, Mich., was entered Thursday while the son of Mr. Doughty was out temporarily, and diamonds and jewelry valued at \$1,050 stolen. The less was not discovered until Saturday.

STOCKMEN on the Tongae river and vicinity are making complaints that the Crow Indians are off their reservation, killing cattle and burning grass off the country. They have already killed and crippled a good many cattle. There are now about 450 Indians camped on Tongue river.

OFFICER WM. MITCHELL, of Chicago, who found a waif last Monday, created considerable sensation by christening it in court as Charles J. Guiteau. The indignation has become so marked that the infant's name will be changed and be relieved of the incubus of so discreditable a name.

THE heat was not so generally severe Tuesday. Among the reports received were the following.

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The South. ISAAC GREEN and John Hardin, colored.

THURSDAY Was observed in Arkansas as a day of fasting and prayer for the recovery of the President.

During the week ended the 8th inst., twenty-three deaths occurred in Hayana, from yellow fever, and fifteen from small-

pox. A special from Finini, Miss., says in an altercation at Chester, Choctaw county, be-tween D. C. Archer and F. Ewing McCaff r-

ty, the latter was killed. MARY O'NEIL, living in Rutherford coun-y, Tenn., while on a visit from the house of a friend, at noon Friday, was dragged from her horse by a negro, choked and rav-ished. Persons are out in search of the

Mrs. Mary Scott of New Orleans a singular character, known as "Rebei Mary" among the Federal soldiers during the war, because of her rabid southern preclivities, whose picture appeared in Harper's Weekly at that time, has just died.

A JEFFERSON, Texas, special says a fire Tuesday night caused a loss of \$24,000, insurance, \$11,000. Another special from Jefferson says the police records of 1873 show that Charles J. Guiteau, a non-resident, was then arrested for drunkenness and vagrancy.

#### FOR THE (HILDREN.

#### the Red-Winged Blackbird-The Bird That Wouldn't Sing. Alfred Selwyn.

I think if we could have heard what the two parent birds said to each other. it would have been something like

Now, mother, just look at those three lazy little things, with their bills all stretched open, and crying for food. Don't you think it is about time for them to get their own living?"

"Your too hard on them, father, The dear little things! There is poor Bil-'Yes, he is well named; he is all bill.'

"There is poor Billy, I say: he is quite delicate. I thought at one time I should never be able to raise him," "Billy delicate? Why, he is the greatest glutton of them all. He won't let the others have a bit of slug or worm

if he can help it."
"Yes, the poor thing has an appetite, I know; but he is a darling all the same. You may send forth Tom and Tit to shift for themselves, but don't make Bil-

as old as ours by a week, and they get their own living now,"

"The Twit-twits are a coarse family my children are naturally refined."
"Nonsense! Out of that nest they must go this very instant."

"Oh, the poor things! How cruel!"

faithful report of it:
Papa Blackbird.—Well, Master Billy, why are you not gone with the rest?

Billy.—Please, sir, I'd rather not Work doesn't agree with me. It never did. It is plain that I was born to be waited upon. Oh, I'm so hungry! Why doesn't some one bring me a nice fat

Papa Blackbird.—You young upstart! You are plump now with overleeding. A little fasting will do you good. Now, my fine fellow, take your choice, -starve or go to work. Billy.-Oh, this is too bad, too bad!

never have done a day's work in my Papa Blackbird.-It is time for you to begin then, you have been indulged till you think all the rest of the world was

made to wait upon you. Quit this nest. Billy.-What an unnatural parent! Must I, then, go to work? It is too bad,

But Billy just then caught sight of a slug, and snapped it up, "Bravo, Billy!" cried his Papa. Thus encouraged, Billy went to work, and soon found that industry was much better fun than idle-He now thanks his papa for driving him out of the nest. He means soon to have a nest of his own; and if there is any lazy Billy in his brood, won't he catch it?

The Bird That Wouldn'tSing. A little bird upon his nest.
In pretty plumage gayly drest,
Made up his mind, one summer day,
He would not sing his roundelay.
Oh, he was such a lazy thing!
He couldn't sing,
He wouldn't sing.
While other birds around him sung,
He sat aloft, and held h s tongue.

His little mate, so trim and neat,
Flew off and brought him food to eat,
Which made the other birds dectare
He should not have his bill of fare.
For since he was a lazy thing
Who couldn't sing,
And wouldn't sing,
They wouldn't stay and see him shirk,
And let another do his work.

They twitted him; they flouted him
And then at last they routed him,
And chased him all atong the sky,
Until he'd hardly streugth to fiy.
And then the naughty little thing
Who cou'dh't sing,
And wouldn't sing,
Trilled forth, like an obedient bird
The sweet at song you ever heard.

So loud and long the clarion note, He ve.y nearly cracked his throat. For, since he had been force to sing He meant to overdo the thing.

Oh, wasn't he a naughty bird!

Upon my word,

'Twas quite absurd!

And still he sings that tree atop,
As if the never meant to stop.

The sweetest song you ever heard.

A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochesters' greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—

-Don't "cut" anybody; that is, take care not to know anybody whom you will be obliged to "cut,"

### JUNE ROSES.

Sweet roses white, sweet roses red,

And you, my roses yellow!

And you, my roses yellow!

See, now, how much delight they give
To yonder little fellow.

He stands outside the wicker gate,
His chubby hands upon it,
While near by stands his sister small,

In a little gypsy bonnet. Two rosy faces raised to mine,

They quite upset me, surely; Four eyes as blue as heaven's skies, Are looking up demurely. Ave, what were flowers made for, dears,

Especially June roses, But to be plucked by childish hands, And held to baby noses?

So I will give you each a flower,
And one for darling mother;
"Oh!" says the maiden carnestly,
"One more for baby brother."
Then off they toddle side by side,
The little girl and fellow,
So pleased to have a bunch of leaves,

With roses red and yellow. Then, if your lovely gift but brings
A smile to careworn faces—
If you bring joy to one sad heart
Among the crowd that paces
Before my garden beds to day;
O roses, full of benaty,
Your mission will be well fulfilled,
And nobly done your duty.

#### THE FARMER. Facts Concerning the Potato and the Potato Beetle-Farm Notes.

Rural Home. There is not the dread among farmers of the potato beetle now that there was when they first made their appearance in our potato fields. Farmers have learned that by a little proper effort they can destroy their offspring so as to prevent any great damage to the crop. poison that will adhere in minute quantities to the leaves and be eaten by the larvæ will soon exterminate them. For many years Paris green was almost universally used for that purpose, but the last two or three years have introduced a poison that seems to be preferred. We refer to London purple. Charles D. Zimmerman, an enthusiastic entomolo-gist, in a paper read before the last an-nual meeting at the Western New York Horticultural society, refers to the poi-

"London purple is a cheaper article and quite as effective. It is very fine-ly powdered, and more flour can be used than for Paris green; about one to forty, or in water one pound to from 100 to 200 gallons, it is not soluble."

Professor William R. Lazenby, of Cornell University, in a letter to the same society, gives his experience with London

ourple. He says:
"Last summer I tested a comparatively new arsenical poison, called London purple, and the results were extremely Soon after this conversation took place, aniline dyes, which is utilized by the green" and "daisies sweet" would be soon after this conversation took place, all the dyes, which is utilized by the standing on the nest, taking part in a dialogue with his son Billy. Here is a faithful report of it:

all the dyes, which is utilized by the confined to hif own appreciative bosom.

And if we each and all could see our selves by the light of our neighbor's terminator of the potato bug and it seems. compare it with Paris green as an ex-terminator of the potato bug and it seems to present the following advantages: It

is cheaper, stronger, more finely divided, and possesses greater adhesiveness. The fact of its greater solubility, while it may render it more effective, is not without its disadvantages, for, on this account, it must be used with care, or it may seriously injure tender plants. There is also more danger of poisoning the soil although we have little fear in that direction. London purple is applied in exactly the same manner as Paris green,

# either in a dry form or a solution.

Agricultural Notes. -A foolish correspondent wants to know if cows should be kept dry in the winter time. Well, not if you keep the cow for your own family use and need the milk, But if you only run a dairy, for town consumption, you may let every cow on the place run as dry as a bone all winter, so long as the creek doesn't

freeze solid. -The Dummitt orange grove in East Florida, which has 3,500 trees in bearing on its 350 acres, and last year produced 4,000 boxes, has been sold to Duke Castellucia, an officer in the Italian military service. He will bring skilled laborers from Sicily to care for his new purchase.

-The Scientific American has the fol--The Scientific American has the following important information for those and trim round with fresh pieces. Steam who desire to get rid of stumps: "In the autumn bore a hole one or two inches in potatoes ready. diameter, according to the girth of the latter, and about eighteen inches deep. Put into it two or three ounces of saltpetre, fill the hole with water and plug it up close. In the ensuing spring take out the plug and pour in about a half gill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away without blazing, to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing but the ashes."

#### A Nice Little Game. New York Herald.

The Brooklyn police have in custody a pretty and stylishly dressed woman of about eighteen years of age, whom they suspect of giving them considerable trouble during the past four weeks. Numerous robberies have been reported to the past in many that residuant in many that residuant in many that residuant in many that residuant is many that residuant in many that residuant is that residuant in many that residuant is that residuant in many that residuant is th to them during that period, and in many cases the plans of the thief, who was described as a pretty woman, were similar. She would call during the absence of the lady of the house and express regret that her particular friend, whom she came a great distance to see, was not at home. Her respectable appearance and ladylike manner invariably won the confidence of the unsuspecting servant, who invited her into the parlor to await her "particular" friend's return. The servant would then proceed about work in the lower part of the house. As soon as the servant disappeard the woman would hasten up stairs, secure what jewelry she could and then leave the premises. She was very successful, and the police were constantly annoyed by almost daily complaints of her depredations. On Monday evening last a wo-

man answering the description of the thief and conducting herself in the same manner called at the residence of John English, a ship-builder, in Kent avenue, Greenport. The family, who had read of the notorious strange female, at once sent to the Seventh Precinct Station House for an officer, and she was arrested. She gave her name as Eva Jacobs ed. She gave her name as Eva Jacobs, but refused to state where she lived. She was taken before Justice Welsh vesterday morning, when Counselor James Ridgeway appeared in her behalf. Several complaints were preferred against her, and she was committed to jail until to-day.

#### THE ROUSEBOLD.

#### The Giftle Gle Us to See Ourselves a Others See Us.

Household. "O, wad some power the gittle gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us."

Every one, I suppose has heard repeatedly this common quotation from the great Scottish poet, but very few have even ventured to imagine the consequence should this state of affairs really exist. The mighty troubles and dread confusions that would ensue should we view ourselves through the medium of our neighbor's eyes,or measure ourselves by his estimation of us, would put to rapid flight a great many of our precon-ceived ideas of our own importance.

These two views would be rather on

the patent medicine principle, whose sign generally reads to the beholder "Look on this picture, then on that,"
the difference being as striking and the
result as flattering. Although our neighbor's eye-sight may be quite as perfect
as ours, and although he bets freely that
he will never be obliged to wear specs,
still there is always a slight cloud between his eyes and your good actions, a

cloud that gives a misty appearance to what looks very bright and clear to you.

'Twas ever thus since Eve talked with a snake, and on scientific principles 'twill so continue until the wicked heart of man is reconstructed and made over according to a different pattern. The present heart, however, will need a great deal of alteration before it can be cut to fit the prefect pattern of "Charity & deal of alteration before it can be cut to fit the perfect pattern of "Charity & Co.;" some darning here, patching there, "cutting 'cording to one's cloth," etc., before the new style will be any improvement on the old. If Charity's mantles are so much admired, what an advantage a whole outfit from the same

manufactory would be to the world. If the long-winded minister, could only see himself through the sleepy gaze of his congregation as he comes to his "Now, sixthly, my brethren." his oratorical flights would not be so untrammeled and the "seventhly" and "eighth-ly" of his discourse would be hastily

If the annual spring poet could see himself as the poor oppressed editor— the unhappy recipient of his mild effugratifying. This poison is a residuum the unhappy recipient of his mild effuobtained in the manufacture of certain sions—his ravings over the "woodland dissatisfied mortals than even a census taker would imagine. The wish of Burns is quite proper and pleasant from a poetical point of view, the metre is good, the words blend musically together, and all goes as merrily as a marriage bell until the practical benefits of the innovation are discussed. It is then seen how uncomfortable Mrs. Smith would be if she knew how Mrs. Jones had criticised her new spring bonnet; and how angry Brown would be if he knew all the girls

voted him "the greatest bore in town," and how true the old saying, "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."
So let us all return thanks that "whatever is, is right" and not sigh for the power to bestow a gift which most probfrom the boiling point to several degrees below zero; and seeing ourselves as others see us, realize that if such is life, then by all means give us death.

# Work of a Farmer's Wife. Fresh water Fish .- Make a melted butter sauce as directed; butter, flour and warm water, or milk and water, add a little salt and four slices of lemon. Put

into this white fish or pike, or any white-fieshed fresh water fish, let simmer till done. You may add a little nutmeg or mace if desired. Dish up in

# THE MARKETS.

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# People Should

Purify the blood by cleansing the system of foul humors, and by giving strength to the liver, kidneys and bowels to perform their regular functions. Kidney-Wort will do it. This remedy is now prepared in liquid as well as in dry form,—Inter-Ocean.

# Official Paper of Chase County.

### W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The President is still improving, and the Governors of the several States of the Union are talking up a day of general thanksgiving because of the President's recovery

Two Sisters of Charity were recently burned to death at Leavenworth.

We have received the premium list of the Kanses City Exposition, to be held at Kansas City, Mo., Sep tember 12 to 17, 1881.

Lord Roscoe is quoted as saying: "Let them drive me into the Democratic party; there are more gentlemen and fewer hogs there than with us."

The Atchison Industrial Exposition and Agricultural Society has our thanks for complimentaries to their fair, to be held September 26 to October 1, 1881.

The Ohio Democrats have put a with J. W. Bookwalter, a promiat its head, for Governor.

Warner Miller, Republican, was elected U. S. Senator from New York, Saturday, to fill the shortterm vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Senator Platt.

A grand reunion of the soldiers and sailors of the Union army and navy will be held at the city of Topeka, on Thursday, September 15, 1881, to which every soldier and sailor in the State of Kansas is cordially invited.

Although no official announce A., T. & S. F. railroad, vice Mr. C olidge who, for some reason, has stepped down and out.

What is the matter with the mails, that it takes letters so long on the statute book. to reach their destination, now-adays? It is complained in all parts of the country, that persons write nial Report of the State Board of several letters to their friends be Agriculture it is seen that the first fore any of them reach their desti- part of the book contains maps of

By a vote of the Mississipp; Press Association, aspirants for office are charged \$15 by papers for the formal announcement of the fact. That is a good place for Kansas politicians to stay away from, especially if the announcements have to be paid for in ad-

Slavery is to be abolished in Cuba. The plan provides that mate; a Sketch of the Beetle Fauna slaves shall be liberated gradually. according to age, until 1890, when all are to be set free. From 1890 \$1,000,000 will be charged on the Cuban budget for defraying the proceedings of the Board for the expenses of emancipation. The years 1879 and 1880; agricultural sum of \$350 will be paid to the organizations; Senators and Repreowner of each slave.

strength of a united and harmonious Republican party in the next While the report is very valuable Congress, there is no chance of a Republican majority of more than for reference, it is a little faulty. two. What fun there will be for instance, the the total indebted? the Democrats in holding every one of the 149 Republicans con- city, and school districts, 18 put stantly in the traces, and the Sen. ate Democratic, too. They will have no time to be sick or lazy.

Last Friday night, some six or port has it. eight train robbers boarded a passenger train on the Chicago and Rock Island road, at Cameron, Mo., and when near Winston, eleven miles east of Cameron, they shot and killed the conductor, William Greenback Central Committee, on Westfall, and a passenger, named Saturday, July 30, 1881, at the Frank McClellan, and secured Court-house in Cottonwood Falls. about \$5,000 from the Express for the purpose of making arrange-Co.'s strong box. It is supposed to ments to receive Gen. Weaver, and have been the work of the James to transact other business: Falls boys.

The people of that ever-loyal Bourbon-loving, Democratic State township, John Kelley, Geo. W. of Kentucky observed the 14th in- Hays, John Nichols; Toledo town. stant as a day of public fasting and ship, E. Allen, John Young, Wm. prayer for the recovery of the Pres- Osborn, Diamond Creek township, ident; and since his assured recov. Wm. Maxwell, Matt. McDonald, CROCKERY AND CLASSWARE, ery the people of that State and of Wm. Jeffrey; Cottonwood town-Arkansas, another Southern, Dem ship, O. H. Drinkwater, J. L. ocratic State, have had a day of Crawford, Wm. Brown. public thanksgiving to the Ruler of all things for this great bless !

The Chase County Courant, ing. Will some pious Republican editor tell us how many God-andmorality, Republican States went and did likewise?

The following are the premiums offered by the A., T. & S. F. R. R. for displays of farm products from counties along this railroad, which are to be exhibited at the State fair, at Topeka, September 12th to fair, at Topeka, September 12th to 17th, 1881: For best display of thence west to the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section 5; thence north on subty within the limits of the A., T. & division line, to northwest corner of east half of the southwest quarter of section 32, township 18, range 6 east; thence west to the southwest quarter of section 32. the second best display, \$50; for the third best, 25; for best collection of farm products, contributed by any farmer within said limits. the second best display, \$50; for by any farmer within said limits, \$20; for the second best display,

The question of who discovered the present comet has become a most momentous one. Over 500 persons have laid claim to the hon. or and the Warner prize of \$200, and all of them are within compar atively the same time. It is desirable that no injustice be done in this matter, and to this end all parties who saw the comet during the week ending June 25th, or previously, will please forward their constraints. Some County Clerk, July 5, 1881.

Chase County. Ss.

Office of County Clerk, July 5, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of July, 1881, a petition, signed by W. L. Wood and 16 others, was presented to the Parad of County Commissioners. claims, without delay, to Prof. strong State ticket in the field, Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y. It is nent manufacturer of Springfield, certain the discovery was made by a private individual; but who that individual is remains to be seen.

Nine hundred and eighty-three licenses to sell liquor in the State of Kansas have been issued by J. C. Carpenter, U. S. Revenue Officer, since the first of may, mostly to saloons, there being but very few drug stores taking out licenses; and still Gov. St. John says the prohib. itory law is about as well enforced as any other criminal law of the State is. The truth of the matter ment of the fact has been made, it while Legislatures may enact laws, is very certain that W. B. Strong it takes people to enforce them; in has been elected President of the other words, were all the Legisla-

the several counties of the State; after which the contents are classified as follows: Crop statistics; live stock; Kansas topography; general agricultural statistics; taxable property in Kansas; church statistice; school statistics; the newspapers of the State; railroads and their connections in Kansas; meteorological record; Government Land Offices; experiments in pig feeding; fish culture; botany; cliof Kansas, by Prof. E. A. Popenoe; tame grasses in Kansas; the Agricultural College; population; biographical sketch of Alfred Gray; sentatives in Congress; Executive, Judiciary and Legislative Depart-Counting the whole probable ments of the State; county officers; nearly all of which is by counties. as a whole, and is well arranged Dress Goods, Prints, Cashmeres ness of Chase county, township, down at \$592,636, when it only ought to have been stated at \$59,-263, just one-tenth of what the re-

#### CREENBACK MEETING. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,

July 20th, 1881. The following named gentlemen are requested to meet with the township, C. A. Britton, John H. Scribner, A. D. Findley; Bazaar

M. A. CAMPBELL, Chairman. WM. O'BYRNE, Secretary.

## ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.

County of Chase, SS.

Office of County Clerk, July 5, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of July, 1881, a petition, signed by Julius Frev and 25 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State sforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows, viz: follows, viz:

the southwest corner of the east half of the

Whereupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Samuel Johnson, C G Allen and F D Park as viewers, with intructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the point of com-mencement of said proposed road in Dis-mond Creek township, on Monday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-nissioners.

S. A. Brekar,
County Clerk.

## ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, } 85.

W. L. Wood and to others, to the Board of County Commissioners of the County and State aforesaid, praying

of the County and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain section-line road, described as follows, viz:

Commencing at the nortwest corner of section 20, township 18, or range 8 east, thence east on section lines between sections 17 and 20, 16 and 21, 15 and 22, 14 and 23, and 13 and 24, of said township and range, terminating on the east line of range 8 east, said road to be located upon and along section lines, without survey. and along section lines, without survey.

Whereupon the said Board of County
Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Joseph Shaw, John McClure and S P Watson as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the house of W L Wood, in Falls township, on Tues-day the 9th day of August A D 1881, and proceed to view saidroad, and give all parties a hearing.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners.
S. A. Breese.
County Clerk.

## Notice For Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT TOPRKA. KAS... July 7, 1881.

LAND OFFICE AT TOPRKA. KAS... July 7, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, before the Judge of the District Court of Chase county, Kansas, or, in his absence, before the Clerk of said Court, on the 15th day of August, 1881, at his office at the county seat of said county. Zachariah Campbell, H. A. No. 4947, for the southwest quarter of section 30, township 18. range 9 east, and names the following as his witnesses, by any two of which he expects to prove continuous reside ce upon and cultivation o', said tract: G. W. Brickell, L. Pearson, Carles Philbrick and Masson Young, all of Safford, Chase county, Kas.

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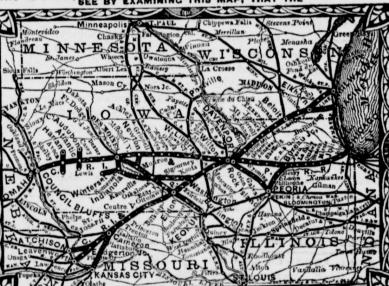
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#### CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

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Il week	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.50	\$10.00
2 weeks	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
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4 weeks	3.00	4.50	5 25	7 50	14.00	25.00
8 months	4.00	6.00	7.50	11 00	20.00 32.50	55 O
6 months.	6.50	15.00	18.00	30.00	55.00	85.00

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SABBATH-SCHOOL PICNIC.

There will be a county Sabbathschool pienie, August 6, 1881, in Dr. Cartter's beautiful timber park, near Cottonwood Falls. Good speakers will be there. There will be singing by the various schools. The grounds are ample, with a beautiful shade. The amusements will consist of singing, boat riding. etc. It was the unanimous vote of all the delegates at the county conwention to hold such a picnie; and a very large majority of the schools of the county were represented in the convention, thereby giving the assurance, by their vote and speeches, that most of the schools would be present. All should be there. Let every Sabbath-school worker in the county be present, and everybody come and bring the children; and let us have a good time in nature's grove.

# By order of the Committee.

STILL ANOTHER COMET. Prof. Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has just verified the discovery of another comet, in the Constellation | the round trip. of Auriga, made July 14, by Prof. J. M. Shaeberle, of Ann Arbor, Mich. This new comet is apparently coming directly towards the earth, and, for a telescopic comet, is very bright; indeed, it can readily be seen with a good opera glass. It is quite remarkable that it should be in just the spot where the present large comet was first seen by the naked eye, in this latitude; and it shows that the two bodies must have crossed each other's paths. This makes the fourth comet discovered within ten weeks, a circumstance heretofore unknown in history. Prot Schaeberle has duly filed his application for the Warner prize of \$200, and as yet is the only claimant.

# PUBLIC SALE OF TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF HORSES.

The undersigned will sell at auction, at his farm on Middle creek, about three miles west of Elmdale, on Saturday, July 23, 1881, commencing at 1, p. m., his stock of which are 5 brood mares, broken to work, the rest unbroken, ranging from one to six years old.

Terms of Sale .- Six months' credit, on approved notes, drawing 10 per cent. interest. Discount equal to 10 per cent. per annum H. E. SNYDER. W. S. SMITH, Auctioneer.

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Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880

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#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

We need rain.

Hot winds, this week. Vegetation suffering badly. Kansas zephyrs, this week. Subscribe for the Courant.

Lumber is going up in prices. 110° in the shade, Wednesday. 108° in the shade, last Saturday.

Extremely warm weather last veek and this. Diamond creek items too late for

his week's issue.

Emporia, Saturday.

of last week. Some one shot and killed a colt

the other day. There is to be a foot race at Cot-

dollars a side, between

Mr. Wm. H. Manley, having rented his place in Lyon county, has moved back to Chase county. Mr. A. J. Crocker, on Peyton creek, has built an addition to his

residence, and otherwise improved Mr. Pat. Hubbard has sold his interest in the livery stable to Mr. James Hazel, who now has exclu-

sive control of it. Mrs. E. E. Pressnell and her daughter Lizzie have moved to branches, required for the first-Washington county, Kansas, to grade certificates, on Saturday. make it their future home.

Gee. Crowley was arrested on Wednesday and put in jail, for violation of a city ordinance in calling Marshal N.A. Dobbins hard names.

Mr. R. M. Watson, formerly of this city, arrived here, Wednesday, from Pueblo, Col., and will remain and, when the lid was being screwed a few days with his brother, C. C. Watson, Esq.

Burt Robinson has bought Mr. A. B. Wagoner's old office, on the ice." east side of Broadway, and moved it on the hill, near Charlie Aldrich's house.

Messrs. J. D. Minnick, W. H. Holsinger, Ed. Pratt, F. P. Coch-G. C. Millar were down to Emporia, last week.

The railroad fare to the Green back camp meeting at Bismarck Grove, near Lawrence, August 2, will be \$4.05 from Cottonwood, for

The weather has been so excessively warm for the past week or so that work on the new schoolhouse at Cottonwood has progressed very slowly.

Babyland, for August, published by D. Lothrop & Co., at Boston, Mass., at 50 cents a year, and, by the way, a good little paper for the children, is on our table.

Goods are sold remarkably cheap at Doolittle & Breese's, because they paid cash for their goods, and can thus afford to sell at very low figures. Recollect that fact.

Mr. J. H. Fowler, of Davies county, Ky., a cousin of ye oditor. to work sticking type for us.

was organized at Cottonwood.

all of Butler county, were visiting, last week, at their sister's, Mrs. Dick Hays, in Bazaar township.

Several horses bave been found dead on the prairie, since the storm on Tuesday night of last week, that were, perhaps, killed by lightning, among which was a Norman colt belonging to Mr. Geo. George, and a Norman mare belonging to Mr. H. P. Brockett.

James Harmon Timmons, son of dence of his grand parents, near La Grange, Oldham county, Kentucky, our neighbor was more lenient to we announced last week, was born at 12:30 o'clock, Wednesday morn-

ing, July 6, 1881. Frak Holz and L. Cox, that was beam out of thine own eye, and thing, dry goods, notions, boots, to have taken place at Cottonwood, then canst thou clearly see to take shoes, hats, caps, clothing, furnish- last Saturday evening, did not oc- the mote from thy brother's eye." ing goods, glass and queensware, cur; but a foot race of 75 yards Then, again, the "atop thief" trick groceries, furniture, church pews, did take place between Mr. Rich- has been so often played that the ard Hofman and Mr. Holz, for \$5 a people get very suspicious when a

side, Mr. Holz taking down the man gets overly anxious about the

The United State census, taken in June, 1880, showed 6,047 inhabitants in Chase county. The census taken a few months ago by the Township Assessors shows only two and a half miles east of Cot-5.723. Where have they all gone? -Leader.

Perhaps where there is no proibitory law.

Elinor, after nearly four months rick, that is a derrick with wooden Indian Territory and the southeast the windlass, and directly under part of this State, returned home, the boom, which gave way, falling Mr. Chas. H. Carswell went to last Friday, in good health and upon the young man and fractur spirits. They were at Eureka ing his skull and left leg, and also Mr. H. Y. Dale, of Emporia, Springs, Arkansas, a good portion hurting his left arm. Drs. Cartter of the time, and are very much and Walsh were immediately sent called at this office on Thursday pleased with Arkansas generally.

belonging to Dr. W. H. Cartter, read our terms in the first column was dead, having died in about on this page, and not get angry twenty minutes after receiving the when we charge them \$2 for a injuries. He has a brother living tonwood this (Friday) evening, ten year's subscription, when they have in Emporia, where he was taken waited until atter six months of for interment After hearing the the year have expired. The terms facts in the case, Dr. Walsh, the are easy to be understood, and if Coroner, concluded it was unnecessubscribers do not take advantage sary to hold an inquest. of them, they should not find fault with us.

There will be a teachers' examination in the stone school bouse at the Normal Institute, on Friday and Sautrday, July 29th and 30th, beginning at 8 o'clock, a. m. Examinations in common branches will be on Friday; and the extra

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. That editors are the most kind persons in the world is proved by the following fact, which we find in an exchange: "A subscriber to a paper died a few days ago, leaving five years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave, down for the last time, put in the coffin a palm leaf fan, a linen coat, a thermometer and a chunck of

About 4 o'clock, Wednesday morning, the east-bound emigrant train on the Santa Fe road ran against a steer, about three-fourths of a mile this side of Cedar Point, ran, P. J. Norton, M. Norton and ditching the engine, tender, two flat cars and seven box cars, and breaking the collar bone of a tramp, and injuring his back, and slightly injuring three other tramps, who were all traveling in company, the car in which they were rolling over was stopped by a tree. The engi- to get neer was struck by the tender and prices. thrown through the window of the cab, receiving some slight cuts in away and trains could pass.

Married, on Sunday, July 17th, of us. 1881, at the residence of Mr. H. midnight, when they were stopped save your pennies is to buy your arrived here, Tuesday evening, by Mayor Kuhl, because of the goods of the cash merchants, L. from Springfield, Ill., and has gone firing off of anvils, and the shoot- Martin & Co. ing of skyrockets and Roman canfriends by yet "setting 'em up" to of double harness. the "boys," to the amount of a very small sum.

The Leader, of last week, tells whose duty it is to see that the prohibitory law is enforced. Now, would it not be well for the smelling committee to find out what the Leader man keeps in his ice-cooler, as it has been whispered about that he keeps something stronger than water in it, and that he gives said Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Timmons, of fluid to the different members of this city, whose birth, at the resibis tamily? Now, we would have said nothing about this matter, if wards his weaker bretbren; and then, again, there is a higher law than that quoted by our contempo-The foot race between Messrs. rary, that says: "First take the

enforcement of a sumptuary law. About 3 o'clock, p. m., last Monday, while at work hoisting a rock, at L. W. Lewis's quarry, about tonwood, an accident happened, resulting in the death of Wm. Davis, an unmarried man, about 22 years of age. The rock was being hoisted Mr. D. M. Swope and family, of with a three-legged-stiffener derabsence in Missouri, Arkansas, the guys, and Mr. Davis was turning for, but before they got to the We wish our subscribers would scene of the accident Mt. Davis

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

The Hinckley House has a brandnew 'bus; and, by the way, that hotel sets a good, square meal before its customers.

The township officers of Bazaar township will meet at Muchell's school house, in School District No. 8, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on the last Saturday in July.

I have now on hand a nice lot of several times down the bank of the groceries. Would be pleased to Cottonwood, about 20 feet, until it bave a call from all those wishing good goods, at bottom GEO. W. WEED.

If you want to buy a threshing machine, spring wagon, sewing the head. The fireman received machine, organ, piano, vapor stove, some slight bruises. It was about riding saw, or fanning machine, noon before the wreck was cleared call at this office and see if you can't make money by getting them

"A penny saved is a penny Ransford, the bride's son-in-law, earned," used to be written by old by the Rev. A. Maxey, Mr. W. A. time pettigogues, in ye boys' and Parker, of Cottonwood, and Mrs. girls' copy books, both as a guide M. A. Sallee. Monday night the to penmanship and good financier-'boys" charivaried the happy ing; and if it was good advice then, couple, keeping up a racket until it is still good; and the way to

At 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Messrs. A. C. and A. L. Burton dles, which he feared would set August 6, 1881, A. J. Crutchfield have each broken thirteen glass fire to the town. Tuseday night will offer for sale at public auction, balls without missing a one in thir- the "boys" gathered to give the on his place on Buck creek, two teen shots, since the Shooting Club | couple another serenading, but be- and a half miles south of Cottonfore they began Mr. Parker came wood Falls, 15 head of cattle, con-Mr. Wm. Fowler and his sisters; to the door and fired upon them, sisting of 3 cows with calves, 3 horses, consisting of 25 head, among Miss Alice and Josie Fowler, ac. dispersing the crowd. While we without calves, 1 two-year-old companied by Mr. Owen Wright, are opposed to charivaries, we be steer, 2 yearling steers and 3 yearlieve Mr. Parker would make ling heifers; also, a wagon and set

# ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88.

Chase County, Ses.
Office of County Clerk, July 7, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 1881, a petition, signed by Elizabeth Porter and 12 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State storesaft, pray. ers of the county and State aforesaid, praying that a change be made in the William Morris road, (established Jury 1, 1878), said change to be made as follows, to wit: Commencing at the nortwest corner of the portheast quarter of section 19, town-ship 21, range 8 east, (being the terminus of the sa d Morris road); thence west to the northwest corner of lot 3, of said section 19; thence south on line between loss 3 and 4, of said section 19, to the point where said Wm Morris road crosses said tine between said lots 3 and 4; this change asked for, to take the place of said William Morris road through lots 1, 2 and 3, of said section 19; change to be made without a

whereupon said Board of County Cominstructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the house of O. C. Pratt, in Baziar township, on Wednesday, the 10th day of August, a D 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL-DISTRICT PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that, on Saturday, July 23d. 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m., there will be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the stone school-house, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Lots 10 to 18, inclusive, of Block No 19, North Cottonwood Falls, with stone school-house thereon, and at 40 clock, p m..of said day, there will be sold, to the highest bidder, on the premises, the following described real estate, with frame school-house thereon, situated in Strong Ciry, to-wit: Commencing 40 feet west of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 17, township 19, range 8 east, at a point on the west line of Cettonwood Avenue; continued thence west 159 feet; thence south 190 feet; thence cast 150 feet; thence north 190 feet, to place of beginning.

All of said property will be sold for cash in hand, or for one fourth cash, the balance to be paid on or before January 1st, 1832, with interest thereon, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

Cottonwood Falls Kansas, July 12, 1881.

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#### EUTHANATOS.

Forth of our ways and woes, Forth of the winds and snows A white soul soaring goes, Winged like a dove; So sweet, so pure, so clear, So heavenly tempered here, Love need not hope or fear her changed

Ere dawned her day to die, So heavenly, that on high Change could not glorify Nor death retine her; Pure gold of perfect love, On earth like heaven's own dove, She cannot wear, above, a smile diviner.

Hardly long years had shed Their shadows on her head; Hardly we think her dead, Who hardly thought her old; hardly can believe The grief our hearts receive And wonder why they grieve, as wrong were wrought her.

But though strong grief be strong, No word or thought of wrong May stain the trembling song, Wring the bruised heart, That sounds or sighs its faint Low note of love; nor taint Grief for so sweet a saint, when such depart

A saint whose perfect soul, With perfect love for goal, Faith hardly might control, Creeds might not harden; A flower more splendid far Than the most radiant star Seen here of all that are in God's own garden.

Surely the stars we see Rise and relapse as we, And change and set, may be But shadows too; But spirits that man's lot Could neither mar nor spot Like these false lights are not, being heavenly true.

Not like these dying lights Of worlds whose glory smites The passage of the nights
Through heaven's blind prison; Not like their souls who see If thought fly far and free, No heavenlier heaven to be for

A soul wherein love shone Even like the sun, alone, With fervor of its own And splendor fed; Made by no creeds less kind Toward souls by none confined, Could Death's self quench or blind, Love's self were dead.

#### HIS OWN PAUGHTER.

"Dear mother, it is the best thing after all that could have happened: it is so much better than anything I dared to hope for. Because, if I had not fallen and sprained my ankle, I would not have lost my place in the store, and if it had not been for losing my place there I would never have gone all over the city hunting another situation, and if I had not been in so many places, and-if starvation hadn't stared us in the face, I would never have done so desperate a thing, and we would still be trying to keep body and soul together on the poorly paid, health-destroying labor—a poor sales-woman's wages.

'Tell me all about it, dear," said Mrs. Smith, dropping her thin, tired hands on the work over which she had bent wearily all day.

"First let me put this endless sewing away, mother. These poor, dear hands may rest a little now, for I am going to get \$10 a week, and will only be away from you four or five hours each day. I shall have time for ever so much se wing besides, and you can just rest and grow strong once more. I received my first week's wages in advance. See here—" and she cut the cord that bound a large and she cut the cord that bound a large bundle, and out on the table rolled several smaller parcels. "I brought the money home in a shape we could appreciate best; at least—all there was left after paying the baker. Now, mother, dear, I am going to be extravagant and make an extra good cup of tea." But, Nellie, my child, you have not

"I know, mother," broke in the blithe voice, "but you see, I haven't forgotten that it is nearly noon, and we have had no breakfast yet. There now—" giving the fire a vigorous poke that set the tes to steeping, "you see, mother, I was just discouraged. I had been to every store, millinery and dressmaking establishment that I knew of, and received the same answer: 'No more help needed,' to all my inquiries, an i, as I said, I was desperate. Just as I turned the corner of Bleeker street, I saw a man being helped out of his carriage; such a splendid carriage, mother. He was not a very old man, but looked as though he was almost gone with consumption. I went straight up to him, hardly realizing what I was doing, and asked him if he knew where I could get employment of some kind. At first he looked angry, as though he thought my impudence unbearable, but when he saw my face he stood still and looked at me as though he had seen a ghost. After a moment

'Yes, I will engage you to come to my house every day at 10 o'clock and read or write for me, as I desire, until 3. I will pay you \$10 a week for your

services. "Then he handed me his card, on which I read, 'Hon C. Hewitt, No. 42 Leonard street,' and I remembered that one of the girls had once pointed out his beautiful residence to me.

'If the situation and terms are satisfactory, you will please accept one week's wages in advance, and come to morrow at 10 o'clock.

"And he held out the money which I was only too glad to take."
"Were you not a little hasty, daugh

ter?" asked the mother, anxiously. "You knew nothing of this man."
"I know this, mother, that we are

starving, and that money was our only salvation; besides it all occurred so quickly that I hardly realized what had happened. Somehow it seemed as though some over-ruling providence was guiding me in spite of myself."

"God grant that it may be so," said her

And now, while Nellie and her mother are enjoying their dinner, let us cast a hasty look into Mrs. Smith's past life, Her parents having died when she was young, her childhood and girlhood were passed in the dreary monotony of her aunt's house—a home which was grudg-ingly offered her, where food, clothing and education were dealt out to her, but where never a word or look of love was bestowed upon her.

What wonder that, when Claude Post and Tribune.

S nith, one of her aunt' sumn, or boarders, became interested in the girl's pretty and shy sweet face, and told her the old. old story, her yearning heart responded with a passionate love? Her aunt, being only too glad to have the girl, support fall on other shoulders, consented to the union, and one evening there was a quiet wedding at the little cottage.

Edgar T. Pege, Esq., Druggist, writes us from Chicopee Falls, that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wilds Hotel, has used that remarkable remedy, St. Jacobs Oi', for a severe case of rheumatism, and it cured him, as if by magic. He also used it with great success among his horses, in cases of sprains, sores, etc., and it cures every time.—Spring-field (Mass.) Republican. wedding at the little cottage.

Then followed weeks of happiness fo the girl whose life had been so lonely, until one evening her husband came to her with a troubled look, and told her young wife in his arms, he soothed her with food words, saying:

"I dare not take you with me, darling.
Uncle George was very angry when my
mother married an American with such
a plebeian name. Of all low names, Smith he claims stands at the very bot-tom. Uncle George never forgave my mother; but when both my parents died, leaving me alone, he appointed a guardian for me kept well supplied with funds, and now that he is dying I must go to him; but I will return as soon as possible to my little wife."

And so he left her, with plenty of money, but with an aching heart, and she had never seen him since.

Troubles had seemed to multiply after that. A contagious disease broke out in their town, and carried off whole families. Her aunt fell a victim, but she escaped and came to the city, hoping to find employment by which to support herself. She had a small sum of money left, with which she purchased a little cottage, and here Nellie was born.

The roses bloomed once more on Nellie's cheeks, and her step grew light as the weeks advanced. She liked her employment, and, above all, she liked her employer. Many substantial evi-dences of his kindness had found their way to the little cottage, and many av extra dollar had found its way to Neltie's pocket.

As his face grew thinner and his ster slower, he seemed to turn to the young girl for sympathy, and the sound of her sweet voice, and the touch of her cool hand, had power to sooth him to rest, when all else had failed. He often watched her as she moved about the the room, in her bright cheerful way, with a strange wistful look in his fading eyes. plaints.

One morning, as she took her seat by his couch, he laid his thin, transparent hand on her own, saying as he did so.
"I feel that I have but a few more hours of life and I wish to talk to you," and he smiled almost sadly as he met

"Yes," he continued slowly, "I shall soon be gone, and there will be no one to truly mourn for me, unless it be the little girl I have taken such an unaccountable interest in. You will miss me, Nellie!"

For answer she bowed her head over her clasped hands and wept. He waited a few moments, then tak-

ing one little palm in his hands and caressing it tenderly, said: "No doubt you have often wondered that I, a perfect stranger, should have given you employment without question or reference. I can hardly tell why I did so, myself. Perhaps it was a look on that pitiful young face so like a dear face I used to love. I have carried the memory of that face all through life. I had only been married a few weeks when I was suppressed to England and when I was summoned to England, and when I returned I found the house where I had left my dear one deserted, and was told that she was dead.

"My uncle, at his death, left me his "My uncle, at his death, left me his property, providing that I would take his name, but oh! it has been a long, sad the various claimants of the honor and prize for the discovery of the great comet Letters and telegrams from every part of life without my darling.

"I have taken a strange interest in you, and my heart seems to cling to you in warner's Observatory, Rochester, N. Y. my last hours. I have taken care of your future, dear, and there is neither wife nor child, brother, or sister to question the right of the will I have made in your behalf. Somehow, since I have carried out my intentions respecting you I feel so peaceful; as though there is nothing left undone, and I am ready to

He was interrupted by a fit of coughing which lasted so long that Nellie was frightened. After she had laid bim back on his pillow she saw his lips move, but the words were so low that she had to bend over him to hear them.

"When I am gone, Nellie, open this little ebony casket. Inside you will find my wife's picture. You may look at it but I want it buried with me."

He lay back on his pillow and closed his eyes wearily. A strange calm stole o'er his features and an icy chill crept into the hands clasping hers—a chill that sent a thrill of terror to her heart. She tent over him and spoke his name, oh! so tenderly—but he heard not the young voice. He had passed forever beyond

looked upon the sweet, girlsh face smiling up at her. One mement then a quick, gasping cry escaped her lips, and she fell into the arms of an attendant. The face of her dead friend's lost wife was the face of her mother.

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IT appears that Silas M. Waite, now serving a term of imprisoment for roguery in connection with the Battleboro Bank, of which he was President, actually contributed \$100,000 of his own money for dividends to the stockhalders Although the concern was bankrupt, he covered up that fact by means of perjur-ed returns, declared dividends regularly and paid them out of his own pocket His motive is not clear, but it is certain that his falsity impoverished many depositors. He is about to sue the stockholders for a return of the dividend money.

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duced the proprietors, the well-known wholesale Druggists, Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form.—

#### An Extreme Penalty.

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The first time that this extreme penalty was imposed in many years was in the case of Elijah Carter, who stole a dozen pigeops, and the Court of Appeals has just decided that the statute is unconstitutional because the punishment is unusual.

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> — Des Moines (Iowa) State Register.

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Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Beart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault if you do. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 cents. Your cure is certain. But if you doubt this, get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it.

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Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 283 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pam-phlets relative to the curative properties of her Vegetable Compound in all female com-

#### The Great Comet.

The vast comet (in the northern beavers which has been seen by everybody, has naturally attracted much attention, and there have been many speculations as to who will receive the \$200 prize which Mr. H. H Warner, the well known proprietor of the celebrated Safe Kidzey and Liver Cure and founder of Warner's Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has made. Whoever receives the reward, one thing is certain—the cause of science has received a great impetus by reason of this immense comet and the interest which has been taken in it. which has been taken in it.

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How to Settle it. There would seem to be but one way to decide the question as to the first discovery of then over him and spoke his name, oh! so the decide the question as to the first discovery of the great comet, and that is by a mathete great comet, and the great comet great comet, and the great comet. and affidavits are said to be still pouring in

# A Nice Operation.

John Steller, of Seeley, York county, Neb., a few weeks ago brought his daughter to the Kansas City Surgical Institute for treatment. The bones of her foot and ankle joint had become so diseased that the successors found it necessary to amputate the foot above the ankle. Drs. Dickerson and Stark were the surgeons who performed the

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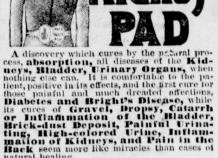
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