VOLUME VII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1881.

NUMBER 35.

TIMELY TOPICS.

JOHN SHERMAN is worth not more than \$300,000.

On account of high rents thousands of New York people have moved over into Brooklyn.

In the South of France the nurses, when asked why their babies do not talk, reply that the good Lord never permits children to talk until they have forgotten where they come from.

GENERAL GRANT receives \$10,000 a year alary as President of the United States Aational Bank, New York. He is also a

preserved in a New York court--which had been handed him to kiss in a case when he was in a towering passion at having been summoned as a witness.

ar trustees of the New York Free Circulating library propose to raise a fund of \$100,000 to establish and maintain a number of libraries in the more thickly settled and poorer parts of the city to supply good reading to the people free.

A NUMBER of families in Gratiot county, Mich., missed their boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12, and after a search of several days, found them in camp. They had started for the Rocky Mountains to get rich by hunting, and incidentally to kill Indians.

Ir is understood that at an early day he and his friends profess confidence. the United States government will begin building extensive works at Burlington, N. J., for the printing of postage and revenue stamps. The main building will be 100 feet square with an annex and will be built near the present shops of the National bureau of engraving. About 100 girls and other operatives will be employed.

IN THE Royal theater at Munich bouquet throwing, wreath and harp giving, and other similar tributes are to be prohibited in the future, except upon rare and special occasions, such as the reappearance of an actor after a long illness or absence, or the occurrence of his benefit night or anniversary commemorations. Other theaters are advised to do likewise.

ncient Greek cup ocname with figures in red by Brygos, one of the greatest of vase painters of the fifth of the Bammeville collection in Paris by the Louvre for the sum of 11,000 francs. This price, though high, is not francs. This price, though high, is not codsidered extravagant, for the cup is noted as being the chef dœuvre of the and desiring Prince Rudolph's and Princess noted as being the chef d œuvre of the ancient painter.

George Eller used to take a leading part in the prayer meetings at school not often reproaching herself with "cold_ ness." She devoured Paley's "Evidence" eagerly, and when she translated the results of the riot would have been most disastrous. 'Strauss" did not sympathize with him. finally came to believe that "one could lead a sober, righteous, and self-sacrificlead a sober, righteous, and self-sacrificianth, to connect the waters of the Gulfing life without reference to any world of Corinth with those of the Agean sea. It but this."

During the past decade enough abie bodied men have left Germany to make three good army corps. Fifty-six per cent. of all the emigrants that left Germany during the last decade were males. The result is a surplus of a million of females. Most of the emigrants now leaving Germany are between fifteen and forty years of age-the age when men are the most useful as producers. One hundred and fifty thousand will eave the present year.

HARTFORD COURANT: Mr. Sessions, of Columbus, O., in his book, "On the Wing Through Europe," tells of a lady who, when asked on her return from Italy whether she had seen the lion of St. Mark, replied, "Oh, yes; we arrived just in time to see the noble creature fed." This reminds one of a woman who met the late Dr. Beadle, of Philadelphia, He spoke of the beauty of the Dardenellez and she replied "Oh year I know a leavy charge of shot among them. elles, and she replied, "Oh, yes; I know them well. They are intimate friends of mine !"

It is said that fifty miles to the south of Leicester, in north Bucks and Bedfordshire, England, the farmers are so badly off that the laborers, on whom their employers' condition tells disastrously, cannot be trusted with a week's supply of bread on credit. It is also stated with respect to an estate on the northern edge of Salisbury plain that all the tenants have left and the land is now covered with grass and weeds. Farms are also with grass and weeds. Farms are also let at a reduction of fifty per cent under the ordinary rent, with the first year tree. The results, in fact, everywhere attributable to continuous wet seasons, are alarming.

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

OVER THE WORLD.

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

During the month of May receipts from customs were \$16,632,063, internal revenue \$13,989,325, miscellaneous sources, \$1,602,-326; total \$32,223,714.

A WASHINGTON special to the New York
Post says: It is reported that ex Senator
Dorsey is quite ill at his home in this city,
overcome with mental strain incident to the Star Route reports.

partner in his son's business ...ouse of Grant & Ward, and has an interest there of \$50,000.

OLD Commodore Vanderbilt once bit a piece out of a New Testament—still preserved in a New York court—which OFFICERS of the National board of health

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Ex-Congressman Wilson, of New Hamp

shire, is dead. Age 95.

GEN. GRANT and party sailed Saturday night on the City of Merida for New Orleans. THE Virginia readjusters nominated for

Governor, Col. W. E. Cameron, mayor of Petersburg.

THE Doyle counterfeit bond case was given to the jury in the United States count with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict Monday.

The entry of the Cornell University crew for the Henley regatta may be finally ac-cepted more as a concession to international courtesy than as a matter of right. THE Cleveland Herald publishes an inter-

view with ex-President Hayes, in which he says, "Mr. Conkting is a monomaniac on the subject of his own importance." ONE ineffective ballot was taken at Albany Tuesday. The impression seems to be that Conkling is out of the race though

As Albany special says a monster petition in favor of the late Senators arrived from Auburn, Woodin's district. It is eighty feet long and contains over 2,000 signatures.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

EDWIN BOOTH dines with the Prince of Wales Friday night.

THE British government has compromised the Fortune Bay fishery damages for £15,000

A FAREWELL banquet will be given at Berlin Wednesday to U.S. Minister White by a large number of prominent politicians and literateurs.

SLIGHT shocks of carthquake at Mount Vesuvius have been followed by strong eruptions. Broad and active streams of lava are flowing down the northeast side. THE French gunboat Laopard boarded a Maltese schooner off the Tunis coast, examined her papers and left guards on board, who accompanied the vessel to Monaster.

THE London World savs: We hear on good authority that Sarah Bernhardt is to be married on Saturday next to M. Angelo, who has been traveling with her in America.

A decree has been signed granting De

Stephanie's entry into Prague, June 8th, to be entirely unofficial, owing to the condition of the latter's health.

The tolling of bells in Mitchellstown.
Ireland, Friday, summoned the people thither from a distance. Mr. Easton, the magistrate, was struck by a stone, and had it not been for the efforts of the local clergy,

Pinieri, governor of the National Bank of is believed that a convention on the subject will shortly be called.

THE EAST.

THE American Institute of Mining Engineers met in Scranton, Pa., Monday. Eight thousand bicycles were in line at the American Wheelmen's parade in

An express train dashed into an open switch near Trenton, N. J. Two people were killed and many injured.

EDWARD DEZENDORF, of New York, in a quarrel with his wife shot and fatally wounded her and killed himself. THE Lincoln statue was decorated in Prospect park, Brooklyn, Sunday. The day was appropriately observed at the ceme-

A COLONIAL pattern cent of 1785, of unique pattern, was started at auction in Baltimore

ton gentleman for \$100. ELEANOR DANIELS, for the murder of her infant child, was adjudged not guilty, by reason of insanity, and committed to the insane asylum at Somerville, Mass.

on Saturday at \$30, and was sold to a Bos-

JOHN W. GARRETT, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, arrived from Europe, and was welcomed home by the mayor and prominent business men of Baltimore.

THE first religious body to formerly adopt the revised New Testament was the Con-gregational Association of Marlboro, Mass., but the vote was afterward reconsidered. The executive committee of the National

Association of Amatuer Oarsmen, fixed upon September 8 and 9, over the Potomac river course for the regatta of the associa-CAR INSPECTOR DAVID HOLLAND, of Penn-

in a dying condition.

Boston takes hold of the project of a world's fair with an enthusiasm which is in striking contrast with New York's apathy. The date tacitly agreed upon is 1885, and there seems to be little reason to doubt that the fair will be held.

The workmen in digging for the founda-tion of a new depot in Meriden, Conn., have uncovered a section of the original railroad track which was laid in Meriden some forty years ago. It consists of a thin strip of iron spiked on heavy timbers laid on tes much further apart than those now in use, and is a curious relic of early rail-road building.

THE WEST.

An Indiana revivalist gives a chromo to every convert.

FRANK TRACY of the Herald, has been appointed postmaster at St. Joseph. John Lawson, a sewing machine agent a Columbus, Neb., suicided Monday. A, F. HARVEY, of the Muskogee, I. T. fournal, was found dead in his bed.

J. W. BLAKLEY, a freight train conductor, was run over and killed at Troy, Kas. THOMAS HARRIS, a 14-year old boy, was

Kas. A Mass meeting of Kansas Germans will celebrate on the Fort Riley reservation July 4.

DRILLING has already commenced for the mysical jubilee at Bismarck Grove, August

10 and 11. DANE McDonald, murderer of Corben at Ludington, Mich., has been arrested in a saloon at Manistee.

The new Union depot af Denver, costing \$200,000, is completed and from Wednesday all trains will arrive and depart from it.

THE healers working in the Little rolling mill at East St. Louis, struck in pursuance of instructions from the amalgamated iron workers in the East.

Dr. Smith undertook to leave Prairie Bend, Ill., to establish himself further West, but four women hindered him with suits tor breach of promise. MRS. THOS. McGRAW of Detroit, while at

tempting to ascend by an elevator in her house, was caught by the throat in some way and choked to death. GRISCOME'S fast continues at Chicago. He

felt hungry for the first time Friday morning, it being his sixth day. He is in fine condition, plump and ruddy. Dr. Rowland B. C. Newcomb, a prominent physician, citizen and politician of Newaunee county, Mich, died Thursday at his home in Blissfield, aged 79.

A LANCASTER, O, special says the 10 year old son of Michael Helburger killed another boy, son of Henry Strake, by stabbing him to the beart with a pocket knife.

At Denver, E. L. Stickney killed M. I. Campan at his boarding house table, and also accidentally killed a Mrs. Devereux. Campan had held improper relations with

Stickney's wife. A new sect of Adventists has sprung up in Indiana. They are called Soul Sleepers, and believe that the body sleeps till the resurrection, the soul being in a state of quiesence till that time.

THE stallion Abdallah, jr., brother to Goldsmith Maid, and a horse of fine record as a tretter and sire in this State, died or poison at the home of his owner in Williams town, Mo., a few days ago.

PHILLIP STOKELY, a discharged section boss on the Vandalia railroad, committed suicide by throwing himself under a passing train near Collinsville, Ills. Whisky and no work was the probable cause of the act. DR. S. S. CUTLER, one of Detroit's m prominent physicians, and for a number of years a member of the board of control of the State public schools, has been adjudged nsane and taken to the asylum at Kala -

John Griscom, of Chicago, after 72 hours of fasting, shows a loss of 11 pounds. He appears to be in a healthy normal condition, plays games, visits theatres, and when he feels the need of stimulation takes a walk.

JOHN F. FITZPATRICK and E. T. King employes on the Iron Mountain railroad, have been arrested for robbing Gen. Grant ot valuable medals while on his way to Mexico. The medals have not all been

A GAINESVILLE special says John Thomp son shot and killed Deputy Sherif Charles, Sam Meredith and L. Krilht, who attempted his arrest upon a warrant for carrying concealed weapons. Thompson escaped into the Territory.

THE paymaster of the Cincinnati South ern railroad systematically held back the employes wages, and then lent them money on his own account at usurious interest. But the business did not pay, for it cause him to lose his place.

ABout ten miles from Leadville John Lynch shot and instantly killed Charles Lyie. The shooting was caused by a long standing quarrel regarding a mining claim. Lynch lay in ambush and fired while Lyle vas not expecting it.

An evening newspaper prints an interview with seventeen Cincinnati pastors, of various denominations, on the New Testa-ment. None speak ill of it, a majority praise it enthusiastically, a few are non-committed, because of not having examined

Quite a number of prominent gentlemen of St. Lonis, members of both leading political parties, have organized what is to be known as the "Civil Service Reform Association of Missouri," on the plan of similar societies in the East, and will elect officers in a few days. in a few days.

Some lovers of music met at Chicago and arranged the Chicago Musical Festival association on the plan of a similar body in New York, N.K. Fairbank was elected president, and Theo. Thomas, musical director. Biennial portraits are to be given, beginning in 1882.

A BUILDING is about to be erected in Chicago upon the spot where the great fire of 1871 started, and the Historical society of the city is taking steps to have a memorial tablet placed upon it, and also to place a tablet or monument at the northern terminus of the fire.

A SWINDLER calling himself the Wisconsin Dental College has sold hundreds of diplomas for \$12 each. Applicants were not mas for \$12 each. Applicants were not asked to give any proof of fitness or to do anything whatever except send the money in order to receive an elaborately mounted parchment bearing the signature and seal of title for the content. "the faculty."

A movement is being set on foot by lead ing members of the merchants exchange and other business men of the city to hold a convention in St. Louis some time during the autumn for the purpose of discussing the material interests of the Mississippi val-ley, to which leading congressmen and other representative men of the West shall

out suffering any inconvenience or pain, entered at noon Saturday on his 45th day fast. He is middle aged, tall, rather corpu-lent and well proportioned. Seven reputa-ble physicians will be in attendance during the fast and take data for future use.

THE miser of Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, was one of the lowest of his kind. He lived one of the lowest of his kind. He lived in what was more like a kennel than a human habitation, his clothing was rags, his food was the leavings from neighbors' tables, and his only companion was a half starved dog. He died alone, having had no medical attendance, and his death was due to insufficient nourishment. In various parts of his abdde money, was found parts of his abode money was found amounting to \$1,500.

THE SOUTH.

THE Covington and Newport moulders have resolved to strike. In a fight at Enola, Wm. Shock killed his brother-in-law, Matthews.

By an explosion of dynamite Thursday, at Lon Moor, Va, four colored men were fatally lnjured.

At Cynthiana, Ky., Alexander O'Dore murdered his brother-in-law, Holney Hull, the result of an old family quarrel. THE Galveston & Pacific narrow gauge

railroad company organized the route of the road from Galveston to Victoria, San Antonio and Carmago. WHILE a party were sportively bathing at Bridgeport, Alabama, one Mehan grew angry at R. G. Copeland and cut his throat. He was alterwards shot and killed.

A MAN named Jones in Springtown, Tex., facetiously knocked down an Arkansas youth named Baldwin. The latter drew

his pistol, killed Jones, and was promptly acquitted. . THE strike of iron workers in Covington and Newport is practically unanimous. The demand for an advance in wages is from 9

to 35 per cent. Mill owners say it is impossible to pay the advance asked. Dallas specials say Melton and Baker, notorious burglars and horse thieves, were killed in Hayes county by the deputy sheriff while resisting arrest. The parties had been robbing stores, private residences, and running off stock for eighteen months.

THE HOME.

Good Way to Get Rid of Moths-House hold Science.

House-cleaning comes, but moths come first and last and all the time, and any information regarding them and the manner of guarding against their de-predations will, we are sure, be grate-fully received. The parent moth is a tiny white-winged sort of miller that flits about at all hours seeking some place to lay her eggs. The larvæ are maggot-like, smooth-bodied things, having sixteen feet. They live in cases formed of the substances they have destroyed, held together with silk of their own spinning, in which they move about unseen. There are very many so called moth preventives, but none of them are effective for the purpose of destroying the germ or egg of the insect from which the larvæ are hatched, and which alone do the harm. Camphor will keep the parent moth away when she comes to lay her eggs, but the trouble begins with the eggs, which are already in the garment There is now an early variety of sugar ing spring, and then it burst through its There is but one method of getting rid of these eggs, and that is the way the furriers take. Provide yourself with some tough green switches or rattans about three feet long, spread your garments upon a table before you, take a whip in each hand and beat them long and thoroughly until not an egg or a larvæ can exist. When you have thoroughwhipped out your furs or woolen garments pack them away in packages perfectly tight. They can be pasted up in paper bags or boxes, only so they are moth-tight. It would be well to examine them once or twice during the summer if you have any fears that an egg may have been left after your beating. Whip them again and seal up same as

For furniture and carpets an entirely different method must be pursued, Buy a few gallons of naphtha. Put your chairs and sofas into a close room; satu-rate them we'l with naphtha, then close your door and lock it, and be certain that no one goes into it with a light of any kind. Naphtha always evolves a highly explosive gas, and the least blaze inside the door would cause a terrible explosion. After two days go in and open all the windows and doors and expose the furniture to the air. Naphtha not only kills the larvæ and eggs of the moth, but clenses upholstery from finger marks. The most delicate colors will marks. The most deficate colors will not be injured by it. Use the same means for getting rid of the moths and carpet beetles in your carpets. Whip the carpets all round the edges of the room, then saturate thoroughly with naphtha and leave it two or three days; then air. But always bear in mind that then air. But always bear in mind that no gas must be lighted in that room, nor ight taken into it. The naphtha is as dangerous as gunpowder, and should never be kept in a dwelling house, where sheep, it a source of much anxiety. It is a sovereign remedy for moths; but it is an almost equal terror to well-ordered minds,

Household Notes.

-Brazilian Tea Dish .- Take some slices of bread about half an inch thick, cut off all crust, steep the bread in a little milk: when soaked through cover each piece with beaten yelk of egg, fry with butter a light brown, then arrange the slices on a hot plate, and lay on each piece a tolerably thick covering of powdered sugar and cinamon well mingled.

-Lemon Pudding .- One lemon grated rind and the pulp, one cup of sugar, one cup of water or sweet milk, four eggs, three tablespoonfulls of melted butter, two tablespoonfulls of flour. Line a deep dish with pastry crusts, pour the custard in, bake thirty minutes. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, sweet en and spread over the top of the pudding, and let it brown slightly.

Refined Women. ley, to which leading congressmen and other representative men of the West shall be invited.

John Griscom, of Chicago, who says he is a natural faster, and has frequently abstained from food ten to twenty days with-

YOU AND I.

Your eyes, serene and pure, have deigned to look upon me.
Your hands, a fluttering bird, has lingered in my hands;
And yet the words I would—alas!—have all forgone me,
Because your way and mine lie through just outside of a great city.

Because your way and mine lie through such alien lanc's.

You are the rising sun that fair day follows after, And I the deep of night, the gloomy

clouds and gray; You are a flow'r, a star, a burst of tuneful laughter, I am December drear, and you the merry

You steep yourself in rays and breathe the breath of roses,
For you are dawn of day, and I the twilight set;

Needs must we say farewell, ere the time the why discloses. For you are very Love, and I am Love's

THE FARMER.

Timely Suggestions for the Agriculturalist.

On extra culture of soil, Professo Roberts of Cornell university says: Herein I am satisfied lies the secret o England's success in raising large crops. It would take away the breath of a prairie farmer to hear even an Englishman' enumeration of the "spuddings," the "grubbings," the twitchings," the harrowing, the cross harrowings, the rollings, the crushings that a heavy clay field is subjected to before it is considered ready for wheat. What is all that for? Simply to unlock the full store-house of nature. That it is full has been proven time and again. By actual analysis it is found that an average soil con-tains in the first six inches plant food enough for from fifty to one hundred and fifty full crops or grain. I do not desire to discourage the purchase and use of fertilizers, but what I do protest against is purchasing on time commer-cial manures at forty dollars per ton, to enrich cloddy fields already rich in plain food, locked up, it is true, but there none the less, only awaiting a little ju-dicious application of brain and muscle to set it free. If these hastily jotted facts and impressions are the means of inducing my fellow farmers to remove some of the useless trees and fences, or to give the fields an additional cross harrowing or two before carting in the seed, and asking the Lord to bless the labor of their hands, my object will have been

Germantown Telegraph. With frequent plantings through the season, a dish of boiled green corn can be had on the table daily, after the first mess until late in October. As it is deservedly regarded to be one of the most desirable that can be enjoyed, there is when it is put away for the summer. corn for the first planting that we have leaf cloak, and went on g found excellent. It is called the "Extra growing, until it could look down and Early Crosby Sugar." A single planting of this is sufficient, to be followed by Stowell's Evergreen Sugar, which is the and tall that people began to look up at best variety for the general crop that we | it in wonder, and its fame spread abroad have yet found, and have raised it for at least twenty-five years. A planting should take place every ten or twelve were, in the air. And as it got taller days, and the season will require from six to seven crops altogether. The first planting can be put in now, and followed at these periods into June. These will give a daily supply until frost in the latter part of October.

Agricultural Notes, -The area of sorgho planted in Minnesota last year was 7,317 acres. A much

larger acreage will be put in this year. —The European production of beet root sugar for the season just ending is now estimated at 245,000 tons more than that of the previous year.

-The blackberry crop has been very badly injured by the hard winter from Virginia to Connecticut, and unquest-ionably that fruit will be scarcer than for several years before.

—Gov. Jerome, of Michigan, by pro-clamation, appointed the 28th inst. as "Arbor Day," the object being to devote the day throughout the State to the planting of ornamental and shade trees. -To prevent sows from crushing their young, nail a board about one foot wide to the sides of the pen. The board is to be put on like a shelf, so that the little pigs can run under it to get out of the way.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

910 60 to 11 25

41c 7 to 121/c . 81/4 to 9c . 7 to 71/2c .\$18 00 ... 111/4c ... 11e

1	Deeves, mative steels
	Sheep, common to choice 4 50 to 8 25
	Hogs, live 5 85 to 6 20
	Flour, good to choice 4 30 to 6 75
1	Wheat, No. 2 red 1 251/6 to 1 26
1	Corn, No. 2 white 651/2 to 66c
	ST, LOUIS.
	Beeves-Good to fancy
	Native cows 3 25 to 4 30
	Texans 5 25
d	Sheep, common to choice 3 to to 4 25
	Mogs, common to fancy 5 90 to 6 10
	Pork16 85
	Wheat, No. 2 red 1 121/2 to 1 183/4
	Wheat, No. 3 red 1 06 to 1 061
	Rye 1 15
	Corn,
	Oats
9	Butter, dairy 16 to 26c
	Eggs
	KANSAS CITY.
4	Beeves-Extra native steers \$5 50 to 5 75
4	Butchers' cows 4 00 to 4 60
d	Bulls 2 50 to 4 50
1	Colo'do & Texan cattle, 4 40 to 4 90
ı	
	Hogs 5 20 to 5 40
	Wheat, No. 2 99c
	Wheat, No. 3 951/20
	Corn, No. 2 white mixed 41%c

Ex-Senator Platt, of New York, is but 40 years old. He is very rich, and has heavy interests in the Michigan which lumber region, is a good wire-puller, and is regarded generally as a "good fellow." green.

Eggs.... Pouitry, per pound.

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

"Time for your catkins to fly," said the Wind to a Willow-tree that stood just outside of a great city.

You don't know what catking are? Well, I will try and tell you. The seeds of certain kinds of trees, growing on long, slender stems, in little scales overlapping each other, each one tipped with the tiniest of feathers, and the whole somewhat resembling a very small cat's tail. And when they are ripe the Wind comes along and carries them away, dropping them here and there, as he journeys on, to take their chances, which are as one in a thousand,

chances, which are as one in a thousand, of finding homes and becoming trees.

"Take them," said the Willow, and flung them upon his wings, and away he went into the city, letting some fall in the middle of the streets, where they were soon trampled beneath the hoofs of the horses; and some on the side-walks, where the twittering sp rrows found and ate them: and some in the found and ate them; and some in the parks and gardens, where a few were fortunate enough to sink into the ground, and the rest perished when came the autumn cold; and one-the last it washe carried to a bustling, noisy square in the heart of the city, on one side of which a tall house, once a fashionable dwelling, but now divided into offices for business men, stood a story and a half

higher than its humbler neighbors. Before this house grew a fine oak, more than a century old, the only tree that had been spared when the square (which had once been a famous pleasure ground filled with trees) became a business thoroughfare, and it owed its safety to the fact that it had heard the bells ring out our Declaration of Independ-

ence on the 4th of July, 1776.

In the wide gutter of the sloping roof of the tall house the dust had been accumulating for many years, and ming-ling with the decaying leaves dropped from the oak, had formed a rich soil, and into this soil the wind planted the last seed of the catkin. And lo and behold! it took root there, and the next spring two tiny green leaves came up and look-ed wonderingly about them, to be fol-lowed by more green leaves, and still more, until at the end of the summer a slender young tree—not yet high enough to be seen from the street below, but already wel-combed by the oak, whose topmost branches waved a little above it, and the birds who stopped ever and anon to rest a while on the gable root on their way to the country—swayed gracefully te and fro as the breeze passed by it. And when winter came, the kind old

oak threw over it a covering of leaves, and dropped a withered branch or two upon them to keep them from being scattered when the north wind was in one of his tempers. And so, snug and warm, the little tree waited for returnand taller, it began to be prouder and prouder.

"Was ever tree so high as I?" it called to the oak one day. "I can peep into the chimney; I tower above you, and yet they call you the king of trees."
"If you do," replied the oak, "it is through no merits of your own. Chance placed you at that dizzy height, which is, to tell the truth, very much above your proper station. But to my mind it were better for you to be held fast by

the honest old earth, as I am."

"Nonsense!" cried the young willow, bowing to a crowd that had gathered on the other side of the street to look up in amazement at it. "You are envious, old fellow. I should be myself if I were you. Soon I shall reach the sky, while still your head will only touch my feet. and I shall be the friend and companion of the sun, moon and stars. Never was tree so exalted as I!"

But ah! that very afternoon came a great hurricane. The window-shutters banged, and the window-panes smashed. the sparrows flew screaming to their nests, and the people in the streets were driven like flocks of sheep before the wind. And the young willow, after battling fiercely a moment or two with the storm, was uprooted and flung down at the feet of the oak.

They Are Coming Mrs. and Mrs. Bobin, Mr, and Mrs. Wien, The Orioles, and the Cat-birds, Are coming back again. Heigho! for the sweet, sweet blossoms And the sweeter music then.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin
And the rest of the merry crew
Will be very brisk and busy,
With plenty of work to do.
Just think of it; keeping house, dears,
And building your houses too.

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the in-

tense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom and challenges to the post of th in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perfect health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and talse.

-Alarm with indignation has arisen in Halle regarding tarletans rendered poisonous by the introduction of copper arsenite in their production. Dr. Rei-man has attempted to allay the general outcry by stating that copper arsenite is not a spiendid green color, and as for such goods as tarletans, Guignet's green, which contains no arsenic, has quite displaced the poisonous

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

THAT INDIAN RAID. WOODHULL, KANSAS, June 8, 1881.

To the Editor of the Courant:

Thirteen years ago, to day, the old settlers, or in the language of edgeways. The next morning, we there is a God in heaven they are Wm. Pringle, the old citizens, will were to start after the noble red Indians. There was the same exremember that the Cheyenne In- man, and get satisfaction. Your citement over again. Men were dian raid took place. It was on writer was sent to Col. W. S. Smith, going on horsback between Mr. Sunday evening, June 7th, that at Cottonwood Falls, with a mes- Lawless' and Hesket's all hours of news reached Council Grove that sage for him to take his forces, and the night. Some would put their there were 5,000 Indians coming; and every party that would come in from the west would have the number of Indians increased from 5,000 to 25,000. Nobody in the Grove believed, till Monday morning, that the Indians were coming. That morning Mr. Beals, from citement. The citizens were about terrible fix; a ghost down the Clear creek, Marion county, came as well armed as they were at the creek and Indians up the creek. in and said that he saw the Indians at Lank Moores' rauch at Cottonwood Holes, where Crane's cattle horseback and on foot. Dan No would exclaim bush or they will ranch now is. About 10 o'clock gle's old log blacksmith shop was hear us; but finally day broke, and the excitement began; the usual one of the places of safety; and the Indians proved to be Mr. Hesamount of hair was standing on never do I remember of its being ket's herd of cattle. There was ends by 11 o'clock, and "to arms" was the word. Some were armed except one night that your writer ed. Old Mr. Gannon came to the with flint-lock rifles; a great many and P. B. McCabe were waiting in house about dayligh. He said we with old, rusty muskets; others it for the election returns to come were worse than the Indians, again with a pair of six-shooters in. I understood that when Bill scareing everybody on the creek, and a half-pint flask. Conn's stone Smith, the Colonel, first heard the killing cattle. Why don't you felstore was the place where all the Cheyennes were coming he was lows go home and keep the weeds women and children of the county plowing in his field about two miles out of your corn. I am surprised were put for safety. Sam. Strib- north of town, and, like Gen. Put at ye to run from a handfull of bey, John Polk and Matt. McDon- nam he left the team standing in Indians. About 8 o'clock we from ald were sent west to notify all of the field, and started for the scene the Grove started back, very sick the settlers to come to town and of action, to avenge the blood of of such amusements; and that prepare for action. They went as his countrymen. Mr. H. L. Hunt ended the raid. For about a year far west as Mr. Lockwood's farm, was kind to the country people, after that all a person would have about seven miles, and returned, and was very busy in making to do to have some fun, would be They got as far back as Mr. Polk's preparations for their safety. Your to ride into town and say that he COTTONWOOD FALLS. CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS farm, when, to their surprise, there writer had a short talk with S. D. saw the Indians coming, and, like were the Indians about a mile be. Breese, that evening. Mr. Breese the people at Cottonwood when hind them, coming at full speed. said that there was too much excite- there is a high wind, everybody You can just imagine how that lit- ment, and that he did not believe would brake for their cellars. tle band telt. They all put spurs there were ten guns in town, that About a week after the raid Gov. to their horses, acting on the idea were loaded; which, indeed, was Crawford sent four wagon loads of

that "He who fights and runs away But they were finally taken in about a mile from town. The Chief told them the Indians would any distance. Old man Fisher was estrailroad points in those days not harm them; that they only wanted to ride into town with them. Of course, they had no ob- ple, and he did. Every house he those days are men now; and a jections, and their hair, like the temperance question, began to settie down gradually. Every man in town fancied himse'f a Kit Car- women and children. He said that those 13 years, we have had grassappearance. People were running in every direction; the bell on the hill was rung, to give warning of their approach. The Idians came to a hait in front of Cona's store; and Charley Wnittaker, an old Indian trader, acted as the interpreter. The Indians said that they did not want to harm the whites, but they wanted to whip the Kaws, a band of Indians whose reservation was about three miles below the Grove. The fall before, the Kaws and Cheyennes had a hight at Ft. Zarah, and the Kaws killed twelve Cneyennes; and for this the Cheyennes were crazy for revenge. "Let them go!" was the word that went up from the crowd of citizens standing on the streets. About 350 wild Indians and white men started, to exterminate the poor Kaws. ought to have heard them cross the old wooden bridge. The old sign on the bridge, "\$5.00 fine for cross ing this bridge laster than a walk." had no effect upon their speed; but when about three miles from town, the Kaws made their appearance, and were well prepared to give Mr. Cheyenne a good entertainment. The whites kept out of the rauge of bullets, and let the Indians "march on to battle;" but the Cheyennes did not go very far until the Kaws marched out of Big John creek on foot, and fired into the Cheyennes, who broke and ran, as also did some of the whites, and never stopped until they reached the Grove. After a few volleys and considerable yelling, one Cheyenne was wounded; and they concluded they had better leave the Kaws alone. When they got back to the Grove it was surprising to see everybody shaking the hand of the noble red man and say: "Heap big Indian." The citizens were kind enough to give them five sacks of flour and 300 pounds of baconenough to do them until they got

The Chase County Courant, would never return again; but that rived with his troops. After sup evening somebody came into town per the Colonel sent ten of his men and said that they were killing cat- up the creek to see that everytle, running off horses and doing thing was all right for the night, other depredations. Then every- Those ten men went with the galbody wanted to pursue them, and lant Captain Murray, one of Col. have revenge. Gen. McMillen was Smith's officers. The night was made Commander-in-Chief, and very dark; and, after they got a God knows how many more chief half mile up the creek, the Captain officers there were. Every man ordered "halt and fire." "Now, wanted to say something; but there said the Captain, "let every mothwas no chance to get a word in er's son of ye git; for, as sure as make a forced march up Diamond ears to the ground to hear the creek, and make a flank movement, sound of horses hoofs. One man while we, from the Grove, would told us that he saw the same old COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. come up in the rear, and get away ghost down the creek that Tom with Mr. Cheyenne's baggage. O Donnell saw one night between When I arrived in the Falls that Council Grove and Diamond creek place was in a terrible state of ex- Holy Moses! there we were in a Grove. People were crowding in It was terrible. If a man spoke from the country in wagons, on louder than a whisper some one so well guarded at any other time, one cow killed, and 2 or 3 woundtrue. A great many were carry- muskets west to be distributed ing old muskets that would have among the settlers for their dedone very well in a knock-down tense; but what a change there has engagement, but not very good at been in those 13 years. Our nearstarted down the Cottonwood to- were Junction City and Topeka. wards Emporia, to arouse the peo- Those who were school boys in passed he told the people that there great many of them are married; were 30,000 or 40,000 Indians on and those that are not married I Diamond creek, murdering men, believe would like to be. During even the houses and fences did not hoppers, chinch bugs and prohibiescape murdering. The school bell tion. Cottonwood Falls and was to be rung that night in case of danger; and the word was, in Chase county then; but now we word the school when you have Podnnk and Elmdale also. through a soaking rain, I got back | Wm. S. Smith was Colonel; and I

A CALL.

BAZAAR, CHASE Co., KAS, June 8, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

It was very dark, and you may be not Bill. I close by wishing all

sure that when I heard the click of the old and new settlers pros-

the gun lock I stopped. The sea- perity. Yours re-pectfully,

try asked who I was. I said I was

a messenger from Cottonwood

Falls. "All hunk," said be; "pass

on." The next morning the streets

were lined with men on horseback;

about thirty came up from Empo-

ria, and about the same number

came down from Junction City;

and it was reported that there were

50 pieces of artillery coming from

About 10 o'clock the forces were

to start; and they made a horrible

military appearance; some would

swing their guns around in every

direction; two or three of which

went off accidentally. It was hard

to tell who was the Commander, as

everybody was giving orders; but

we started and went as far west as

Lockwood's ranch, and there we

stopped for dinner. By this time

the Indians must have been as far

west as the Little Arkansas, about

while the rest of the regiment went

back to the Grove. Then I felt

sorry for Col. Smith, if he should

undertake to make the flank move.

ment. I believe that John P. Cald,

well had charge of us fifteen scouts,

We went west on the old Santa Fe

trail until we struck the head of

Diamond creek; and then we went

down that beautiful stream until

we got to Sol. Hasker's. Henry

Coryell, Patrick O'Byrne and Sol

Will you please allow the voice of many citizens to be echoed through your colums asking Indge S. P. Young to bdcome a candi-Fort Riley; and under those cir. date for the office of County Clerk cumstances everybody felt sate. of Chase county, Kas., at the coming November election. If the Judge will consent to run, we pledge him a hearty support. It is now necessary for the Republican party to purify itself, and the watchword should be "half breeds to the rear; stalwarts to the front." MANY CITIZENS.

> FARMERS & OTHERS. TAKE NOTICE THAT

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

90 miles. After dinner fifteen of Fruit Trees, Flowers, us were sent west to reconoiter, Hedge Plants and Shurbbery.

He is agent for one of the most reliable and

Best Stocked Nurseries

In Kansas, and is a resident of Chase county; so do not

ORDER NURSERY STOCK Until you see him. Everything is FULLY WARRANTED.

to the reservation, which was south of Ft. Dodge. We were all glad to erybody went according to their see them have and hoped they advice. About dark Col. Smith ar. Co., Portland, Maine.

EIGHT PAGES!

THAT IS THE SIZE OF THE LEAVENWORTH WEEK-LY TIMES.

The Leavenworth Weekly Times is undoubtedly one of the very best papers in the West; everybody in Kansas admires it for its unswerv-State, and for the especial attention which it pays to Kansas news. The price of the Times for one year is \$1, and the price of the Courant is \$1.50; we give both for \$2. Send in your new subscriptions, or re-new your old ones immediately.

JO. OLLINGER, Central Barber Shop,

Particular attention given to all work in my line of business, especially to ladies' shampooing and hair cutting. Cigars can be bought at this shop.

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W. P. PUCH, M. D., Physician & Surgeon,

Office (at present) in the Bank,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

A. M. CONWAY,

Physician & Surgeon,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WOOD & COCHRAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Office upstairs, opposite to Music Hall.

C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, EMPORIA, KANSAS,

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage counties in the State of Kansas; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and in the Fed-

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W. H. HOLSINGER.

become a successful agent. Six elegan works of art given free to subscribers. The hear the bell." I left Cottonwood It required the service of every man price is so low that almost every body sub-Falls about 9 o'clock that night; in Chase, Morris and Marion and, after riding about two hours, counties to make a regiment. Mr. All who engage make money fast. You there were sometime rain. I got back Wen S. Smith was Colonel; and I can devote all your time to the business. to the Grove; but as I was going bave always wondered why the into town I heard the word, "halt!" boys do not call him Colonel, and and terms free. Elegant and expensive send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who

Missouri Pacific Railway

Passing through the most enterprising portions of Kansas and Missouri, the beautiful Indian Territory and Texas, with a solid steel track to and from the Union Depots of St Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, and St Joseph, Mo., and Atchison and Leavenworth, Kansas, and Den'son, Texas, making close connections in these depots with Railway Lines leading to all parts of the United States. Passengers who purchase Tickets over the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY have

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Steel, nails, horse shoes, horse nails. A full line of wagon and buggy material. Irons and wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, forks, spades, shovels, hoes, rake, State, and for the especial attention

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We have in our employ a tinner of long experience, and are prepared to do all kind f work in this line, on short notice, and at very low price.

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We are sole agents for this celebrated wire, known to be the best now in use. We try to keep a full line of everything generally called for by the farmers and if we haven't it, will get it. Thanking them all for patronage, and favors of the past, we derire a continuance of the rame.

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Each department is

FILLED WITH CHOICE, SEASONABLE GOODS, Which are

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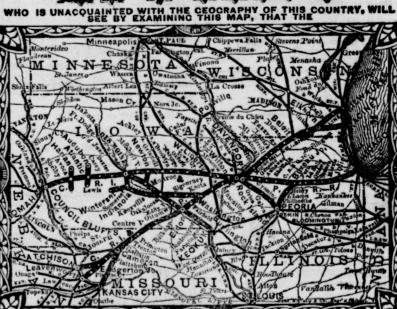
Their stock of dress goods and trimmings will be found

EQUAL TO THOSE OF THE LARGEST EASTERN CITIES;

And orders for samples will be

PROMPTLY AND CHEERFULLY FILLED.

CALL AND SEE THEM.



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as City, via the "Milwaukee and ort Line."

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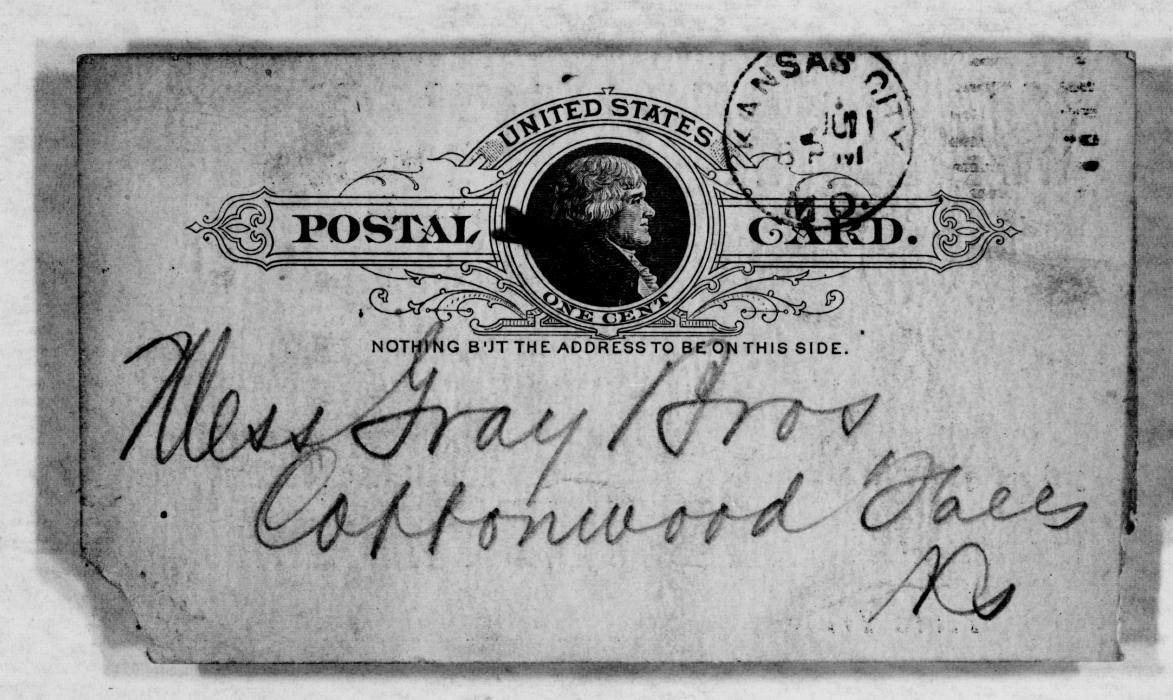
326 and 328 West Sixth Street,

Will call about

Yours Truly

KASSAS CELY, MO.

Mes



W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1881.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 2 2 3 3 3	1 in.	2 in.	3 in.	5 in.	% col.	1 col	
1 week	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.50	\$10.0	
2 weeks							
8 weeks	. 1.75				8.00		
4 weeks	2.01				9 00		
2 months					14.00		
6 months.	4 00				2 .00		
6 mouths.	6.50				32 50		
1 veer	1 10 00	15 00	1 18 00	30.00	55.00	85.0	

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in pertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent asertion; double price for black letter.

TIME TABLE.

BAST. MAIL.PASS.BM'T FR'T.FR'T.FR'T

DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS.
Covernor John P St John
Light anunt Gavernor W Finney
HARVESTER OF STATE
Attorney (leneral W A JOHDSON
Auditor P I DODEDIAKE
gun't of Public Instruction H U Speer
Chief Tueston Sun Court D J Brewer,
Chief Justices Sup. Court, D J Brewer, D M Valentine
Congressman, 3d Dist Thomas Ryan
COUNTY OFFICERS.
(D (Teffrey

COURTERSOMEN, or Disc	
COUNTY OFF	ICERS.
	(P. C. Jeffrey.
County Commissioners.	Samuel Baker.
County Commissioners.	J. M. Tuttle.
County Treasurer	J. S. Shipman.
County Treasurer	C C Whiteon
Probate Judge	O. Whiteon.
County Clark	J. A. DI CCC.
Desigtor of Deads	A. I. GABUY.
County Attorney	. I. H. GIIBHAM.
County QUEVATAF	W. H. HO:SIBRET.
Superintendent	Mary E. Hunt.
Coroner	R. Walsh.
Coroller	
CITY OFFIC	1 P Kuhl.
	J P Kuni.

Coroner	R. Walsh.
ALTY OFFICE	FRS.
Mayor Police Judge	A. B. Wagoner
City Attorney	(J. D. Minnick.
Councilmen	I T Simmons
ClerkTreasurer	J. P. Norton.
AUUDOUE	

Methodist Episcopal Church.-Rev. A Maxey, Pastor: Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabbath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

A. B. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey, Pater; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., and at the Harrischool-house, at the mouth of Diamond creek, at 2:30, p. m; second Suuday, at the stone school-house, three miles below Cedar Point, at 10:30, a. m., and at Shaft's school-house, at 2:30, p m., third Sunday, on Cedar creek; fourth Suuday, on the Walnut.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kubl, Dictator; 8 F Kendail, Reporter.

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

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

USE UR TINTED GLOSS

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make experiments on your buildings with untried and unreliable articles at your ex

DON'T PAY for water and benzine \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallo

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CLIDDONS FENCE WIRE. Just received at Campbell & Gil-

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Beets and turnips in market. Two more "daisies" were in town, last Sunday.

Mr. T. H. Grisham went dow to Emporia, Tuesday

Mr. David Biggam was home from Colorado, last week.

Messrs. O. C. and Orlando Prat went to Emporia, Monday. All of the bids to build a school

house in Strong City were rejected It rained Monday night, and i

rained and hailed, Tuesday night. Mr. E. Harpole, formerly of this city, is now located at Ottawa, Kas

Some Indians went south through town, last Monday mor-

Mrs. James Martin, of South Fork, has gone on a visit to Wisconsin.

Dr W. H. Cartter shot a Kirk land warbler on his place, last and costs, and, although he had Monday. Mr. Barney Lantry has just re-

The main office of Lantry &

to Cottonwood. Dr. C. E. Hait has moved his drug store into the old Courant there.

outfit's dwelling. About \$60 were cleared at the

Weenesday night. Judge D. K. Cartter, of the Dis-

Wednesday evening. Proceedings of Sunday-school

publication this week. Mrs. J. M. Tuttle has returned

from Marion Center, where she went to visit ber sister. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H Shaft, on Silver Creek, on Monday

night, May 30, 1881, a son. Miss Ophelia Romigh has our thanks for a nice mess of new potatoes as large as Turkey eggs.

Mr. Joe W. Merifield, agent of the Topeka Commonwealth, gave this office a call, last Saturday af ternoon.

Miss Ella Cuthbert is now the proud owner of a \$100 nag, which she bought from an Emporia gentleman. It is a beauty.

Mr. Burr, of the firm of Lantry & Burr, is building a large dwell-Lantry's residence, in which his brether will seride.

Mr. Ceorge George, whe was census of the city, reports 508 inhabitants in the city limits, 118 of whom are subject to \$1 pole tax.

Mrs Lucinda J. Deems, of Wash ington county, Pa., sister of Mrs. T. I. Uyton, of Buck creek, and Miss Jennie Brock, niece of Mrs. Upton, are visiting at that lady's.

The Fair Ground Committees are all busy at work getting the grounds in order for a fair this fall. The race track has been surveyed and staked off, ready for the gradeing to be done.

Thursday of last week, Mr. L Britton's youngest son was kicked in the head while stooping near a horse's heels, and badly burt. He was carried into H. L. Hunt's, where Dr. Hait dressed his Wounds

In the case of Mr. W. A Morgan, for assault and battery, which was to have been tried before 'Squire Wagener, last Friday morning, jury was demanded and, the case continued until 9 o'clock, a. m. Tuesday, June 14.

David Manuel, formerly of Chase county, Kansas, who was brought from Indiana on a requisition from the Govenor, and charged with stealing a from W. H. Cox, near Matfield Green, pleaded guilty, at Emporia, on Wednesday. He has not been sentenced yet.

Tuesday of last week, while getof Mr. H. G. White of, of Bazaar, penses in making improvements. fall to the ground, breaking her N. J. Swayze, H. P. Brocket and right arm, just above the wrist. J. S. Shipman were appointed a Dr. R. Walsh was called in and re- committee on buildings and conduced the fracture.

Mr. J. W. Harris, the other day, necessary materials to put up a dated at Los Angeles, Cal., on June house 20 x 30 feet, and for ail 1, on which he says: "We arrived other n cessary buildings.

here." He went to San Francisco before going to Los Angelos.

We heard the other day, of gentleman in this town, who had said he had \$500 or \$600 to spare to "bust up" a rival house. Now, it appears to us it would be more business-like if said gentleman would take his little spare cash and use it in such a way as to add more to it, than by squandering it in breaking down some one else's business; and this would be more beneficial to the city, as also to the community at large.

Mr. B. F. Largent, who was charged with having violated the dram shop act, and who pleaded guilty to the charge at the November term of the District Court, and who was fined \$5 and costs. amounting in all to nearly \$200 and ordered to be confined in the County jail until the fine and costs are paid, refused to pay said fine been at large from the adjourn ment of the Nouember term of turned from a business trip to New Court, he was arrested a few days after the adjournment of the May term of Court and lodged in the Burr is to be moved from Topeka jail, in accordance with the order of the Court, and he is now paying city of northern Texas; and, in a the fine and costs by remaining very short time, will become the

The cases of Col. S. N. Wood and Mr. W. A. Morgan, for disfestival at the M. E. church, last turbing the peace of the city, were tried in the Polide Court, last Friday morning; and the former gentrict of Columbia, arrived here, tleman was fined \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$14.60, and the latter \$5 and costs amounting to Convention received too late for \$17.95; from which both took an citizens, and all, black and white, appeal to the District Court. After the conclusion of these two cases Col. Wood had Mr. Morgan arrested for breaking the peace by publishing in the city limits the hard names which he called the Colonel in the Leader of the 19th ultimo. in this case was sustained, and the Wood.

There is hardly a week passes in which some one does not tell us that the Leader man charges so much less than we do for advertising; and, lishes a list of his advertising rates, he does not stick to the list, but are smart enough, and sufficiently charges one man one price for an advertisement, while he charges another man a different price for the same amount of space; also that employed by the Mayor to take a he discriminates in favor of certain sure to bring about a revolution, another, but treat all alike.

COMMISSIONER'S PROCEED. INGS.

The Board of County Commissioners met, last Monday, as Board of Equalization, all the members being present.

The personal property assess ment of Wm. Murray, of Toledo township, was reduced \$72, and that of A. Casterline, of Cotton

wood township, reduced \$350. The jury fees for the last term of Court were allowed.

The County Clerk was author ized to purchase tiles for the Court-

house grounds. The appointment of C. E. Carpenter, J. C. Nichols and C. M. Brewer as appraisers of school land in section 36, township 21, range 9, was approved.

Adjourned. MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF THE ACRICULURAL SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Society, held in the Secretary's office, June I, it was estimated that it would cost \$711 to erect the differ ent buildings and put the grounds in condition to hold a fair, this tall, ting on a horse, with a tin bucket and that the receipts from the fair in her hand, the horse jumped let | would be about \$550; and these figting Miss Lou. White, a daughter ures were taken as a basis for ex-

structions, with power to have the We received a postal card from fence repaired, and to purchase the

here all well, and found the lem- W. H. Holsinger and O.C. Pratt ons and oranges ripe on the trees; were appointed a committee on

J. S. Shipman was appointed a a committee on digging of well. It was ordered that the entire

stock be paid in by July 1, next. The well committee was directed to see to the getting of hay.

A meeting of the stockholders was ordered to be held July 4. Adjourned to meet June 11.

FROM TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS, May 31, '81. W. E. Timmons, Esq.:

EDITOR OF COURANT-I find this country and people unlike what I anticipated. The people, with few exceptions, are free, pleasant and genial. Of course, many of them are decidedly Southern in their language and habits; but this is tast disappearing, as Northern men are gaining a foothold with their capital and shrewd business hab-

The city of Dallas has a majority of Republican voters; and two-thirds of the business class are of that political faith. In many respects, this place is like Kansas cities, as the citizens are progressive, and stand ready to take hold of any public enterprise and push it successfully. Dallas is the Queen most populous. All principal railroads are centering here, running in every direction. New railroads are being built; and there is no shou'l want any at any time give

telling where it will stop. I have read many stories in Kansas newspapers about lawlessness in Texas. I fail to see it. The people are peaceable, law-abiding are perfectly free to express themselves as they wish. I have seen two elections in this city; and the colored voter exercises his franchise here as freely as he does in Kan- an I don't you forget it. sas. This I can certify to, at least so far as the city of Dallas is con-A motion to quash the proceedings cerned. How it is in the country precincts, I have yet to learn, but to get good goods, at bottom costs (\$1.10) taxed up to Col. I have no doubt that any man can prices. vote as he may desire. "Bull-

dozing" is a thing of the past. As a Republican of the most pronounced type, and as an editor of a stalwart Republican paper, I from what the different parties tell have yet to receive anything but us we have come to the conclusion the most courteous treatment from that although the Leader man pub. Democrats as well as Republicans Many words of encouragement we which are much higher than ours, have received from Democrats who

intelifgent, to see the "inevitable Many changes are bound to take place in Texas in the next ten years, as the tide of immigration is advertisers and against others; that socially and politically. The rush is, that he has his pets. The of people to Texas is simply im-Leader man has a perfect right to mense. The Texas-Pacific railroad do this, but it is not our way of is carrying thousands to the westdoing business. We do not make era counties; and the other railroads fish of one advertiser and flesh of are doing very neer the same amount of business.

I see my old friend "F. L. D." has been down to Atoka, and tells statement of all accounts allowed by the 'all about it." However, he is a "all about it." However, he is a lite-es-fon held June 6, A. D. 1881.

It it it is some things. He mentions Dallas as being 35 miles south

Sch day of June, A. D. 1881. of Atoka, when it is about 125 miles. He doubtless meant Deutson, which is 4 miles south of Red

river and the Nation line. Cattle are looking fine here; corn and cotton excellent; but much will be lost for want of hands to harvest day be lost for want of hands to harvest it. Farmers are paying common farm hands \$1.50 per day, and ean't get them at that price. The demand for labor is not confined to any particular section, but it is general throughout the State.

Roasting ears are in market, and all kinds of vegetables. Peaches, plums, apricots, and all others truits, except apples, are plentitul

The weather has been pleasant, with, probably, & little too much

Give my kindest regards to all of my friends. You are at liberty to publish any portion, or all, of this letter if you wish to; it will not affect me here, as we wish it disinctly understood North that "lib. erty, free speech and a free ballot" are all exercised in this part of Texas. Respectfully, J. C. MARTIN.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Sorghum molasses at Weed's A Giant Riding-saw Machine

J. M. Bealman, on Rock creek,

The best is the cheapent therefore

has some cows, a horse and a good TO STOCK HOLDERS OF THE young bull for sale.

If you want to get everything at way down prices, go to the cash store of L. Martin & Co.

We will send the COURANT and the Kansas City Weekly Times for same. one year to any one for \$2.50.

Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinckley House, kept by Mrs. L. D. Hinckley.

Ice can be had at all hours of the day at J. N. Nye's; so, if you him a call.

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

The cash firm of L. Martin & Co. still advertise their goods over their counters; and they are selling them at remarkably low figures;

I have now on hand a nice lot of groceries. Would be pleased to have a call from all those wishing GEO. W. WEED.

Bills Allowed by the Board of County Commissioners.

The following is the statement of the ac-counts allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at its special session, June

6, 1881:					
R. H. Chandler, ju	ror's	fees,	 	 	ı
O. C. Pratt,	**		 	 	
Stephen Place,		66			
Louis Duchn,		**	 	 	
David Sauble,	**	**			
George Balch,	**	**			
Heary Weaver,	**	"			
C. A. Meade,Sr.		66			
Frank Wekerlin,	**		 		
J. P. Caldwell,					
Mike Nowlan,	44				
J. C. Frederick,	**				
J. B. Billard,					
John Sharp,	**	**			
Jacob Payne,					
I R Hawkins,		**			
Joe Robertson,	**				
A Veburg,					
F. M. Barrington,	"				
Riley Hawkins,		••	 	 	
George Barber,	*		 • • • •	 	
J. L. Thompson,	**	•4	 	 	
W. J Dougherty,	**	"	 	 	
Henry Quibler,	**	**	 	 	
R. H. Van Dern,		**	 	 	
Milton Brown,		"	 	 	
E. A. Hildebrand,	44	**	 	 	
D. IF. Litter Automited					

M. G. Patten,
I. S. A. Breese, County Clerk within and for the county and State aforesaid do hereby certify that the above and forgoing exhibits a full, true and complete

S. A. BREESE,

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | SS.

Chase County, office of County Clerk, June 8, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, 1881, a petition, signed by of the northwest quarter (2) of said section 22: thence east to the northeast corner of did section 22, there to intersect a public high way; or that a road be established hishway; or that a road be established from the northwest quarter (‡) of said section 23, through some portion of adjoining lands, so as to give access to and from said land to a public highway, in accordance with provisions of section 26, chapter 89, of the compiled laws of 1879.

Whereupon said Board of County Compile to the compiled the following named.

mis doners appointed the following named person, viz: N. J. Shellenbarger. S. T. Bennett and J. G. Winne as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the northeast or where of the northwest quarter (2) of sec-tion 22, township 19, range 9, in Toledo tion 22, township 19, range 9, in Toledo township, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, a D 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing; and whereas, the viewers and Surveyer sailed to meet on either the day designated or on the following day thereafter, there lailed to meet on either the day designated or on the following day thereafter, thereform, notice is hereby given that the said viewers and the Surveyor will, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1881, meet at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter (2) of section 22, township 19, range 9, east, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

SA BREESE,

County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL LAND.

for sale. Apply at this office.

A number one set of double harness for sale by J. W. McWilliams

A thoroughbred bull, two years old, for sale.

J. R. BLACKSHERE.

J. M. Bealman, on Rock creek,

J. M. Bealman, on Rock creek,

RAL SOCIETY.

You are hereby notified that the full amouns by you subscribed is now due and must be paid by July 1st, 1881. N. J. Swayze is authorized to receive and receipt for W. P. MARTIN, je3 2w Treasurer.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Having perfected arrangements, 1 can furnish any amount of money on real estate security, at ten percent. per annum interest, on five vesrs time. At less rates of incerest commissions will be charged.

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



WALTER A. WOOD NEW Enclosed-Gear Mower.



Manufactured by the WALTER A. WOOD MOWING & REAPING MACHINE CO., MOOSICE PALLS. W. Y.

Weight, 558 Pounds.-From 40 to 100 Width of Tread, 3 feet 7 1-2 In.-Height of Driving Wheels 31 in-ches.—From twe to four inches higher than other howers:

Wheel at each end of Finger-Bar.-Most other Mowers have but one, and mone at either end of bar. Gearing Enclosed, excluding all Dust and Dirt.—Nearly all other Mowers have the Gearing exposed.

Draft from the Frame direct, Whif-fletrees under the Pole.—Most other Bowers have the Whiffletrees on top of the Po.e, and push the Bar instead of pulling it. Bearings made of Bost Composi-tion Metal, easily replaced.—All other Mowers use either Babbit metal or simply cast true, generally the latter.

Weight of Machine largely on the Left-Hand Drive-Wheel.—Some manufacturers construct their machines so that the weight is largely on the right-hand wheel. Purchasers should avoid such machines.

Cutter-Bar of Cold-Rolled Iron.— All small castings are malleable, insuring great strength and durability. Machine Perfectly Rajanced on the Axle. - Finger-Bar easily raised and folded - Ray to ride - No weight on horses' necks. It is the lightest-draft blower in the world. A Beauty in Design and Finish.-

For sale by Campbell & Gillett.

HULL VAPOR COOK STOVE.

The only Vapor Cook Stove that has stood the test of years, and given entire and perfect satisfaction.

50,000 Now in use, and growing in favor wherever used. Those who have them will not do without them. The Most Simple, The Most Perfect, The Most Durable, The Most Econ

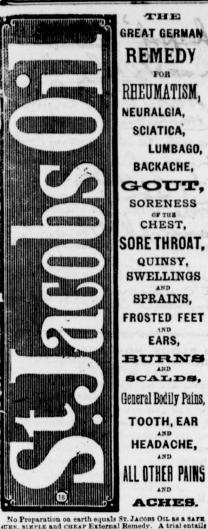
No Sweltering Heat, No Ashos to Remove, No Fires to Build, No Fuel to Carry, No Odor. FOR SUMMER USE THEY ARE INDISPENSABLE.

Does every description of cooking or other work heretofore done by the ordinary cooking stove or range, with ease and perfect comfort.

Washing, ironing, baking, broiling, fruit-canning, etc., etc., without the insufferable heat of the old-fashioned cook stove, and always ready.

Our "Patent Autematic Safety Can" renders the use of our stoves "perfectly safe" in the hands of the most careless or inexperienced.

enced. Send for full descriptive circular and price list.—Special inducements to agents in un-occupied territory.—Address, "HULL VAPOR STOVE COMPANY."



GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT.

SORENESS CHEST,

SORE THROAT. QUINSY. SWELLINGS SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET EARS.

BURNS SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR HEADACHE,

LL OTHER PAINS ACHES.

Baltimore. Md., V. S. A.

PLE and CHEAP External Remedy. A trial entails imparatively trifling outlay of 50 CENTS, and every ing with pain can have cheap and positive proof of ms. DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGUAGES. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO.

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH!



'YDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

The Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancrous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
It will at all times and under all circumstances act in
harmony with the laws that govern the female system.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints or either sex this
Compound is preserved.

For the cursof Kidney Complaints or either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM.

POUND is prepared at 23 and 23 Western Avenue,
Lynn, Mass. Price §1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail
in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on
receipt of price, §1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham
freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

IVER PILLS. They cure constitution, billiousness
and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

SOLD BY

Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City.

Dr. John Bull's SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. FOR THE CURE OF FEVER AND AGUI

Chills and Fever The proprietor of this celebrated medicin justly claims for it a superiority over all remdies ever offered to the public for the SAPP CERTAIN and PERMANENT cun, of Aguand Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of shor or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case what ever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many case, a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the genera health. It: however prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if it sues is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the beans has been checked, more especially in this cult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the boweling ood order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken here or four doses of the tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

The genuine Smith's Tonic Syrup must have

be sufficient.

The genuine Smith's Tonic Syrap must have Dr. John Bull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SY RUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the labe on each bottle. If my private stamp is not or each bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived

Dr. JOHN BULL

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office 319 Main St., LOUISVIILE, KY



A. C. MOFFAT,
Gen'l Agt., 916 and 918
Main St., Kansas City
Mo., wholesale and retai
Standard Pinanos and
Organs, the best instruments for the least moniries as low as inferior instruments would cost
out elsewhere. Catalogues and prices free
Firs -closs agents watted.

Kansas City, manufactor previous the two had spent together at Leslie's home. There Fred had left his heart in keeping of his friend's sister. Now, both had graduated, and had come to enjoy country air for a few weeks at the house of farmer, Evans.

Menchandise. Chicago prices duplicated. Send for catalogues.

Entering the gate, and following the CONOVER BROS.

THE LAD THAT FOLLOWS THE PLOW.

am the lad that follows the plow— Robin and thrush just whistle for me In a hickory suit, pretty well worn,
I go to the fields at early morn,
I help to scatter the golden corn—
Robin and thrush just whistle for me.

Out in the meadows and woods and lane Robin and thrush just whistle for me I watch the sheep and lambs at piay; When the grass is high I toss the hay; There isn't a boy in the world so gay— Robin and thrush just whistle for me.

I go with fathar to sheer the sheep— Robin and thrush just whistle for me. I fodder the caule, the mangers fill, I drive a team, I go to the mill, I milk the cows with right good will— Robin and thrush just whistle for me:

I help the peaches and plums to save— Robin and thrush just whistle for me. I am the boy that can clime a tree; There isn't an apple too high for me; There isn't an apple I cannot see— Robin and thrush just whistle for me-

When I'm a man I'll own a farm— Robin and thrush just whistle for me Horses and skeep and many a cow, Stacks of wheat and barley mow; I'll be a farmer and follow the plow— Robin and thrush shall sing for me.

Tis better to stand in the golden corn-Robin and thrush just whistle for me— To toss the hay in the breezy lea, To pluck the fruit on the orchard tree, Than roam about on the restless sea; So, sailor boy, I'll follow the plow.

JESSIE.

There she stood, out of all harm's way, apon the table; her short skirts gathered lose in one little hand, and the broom tightly clasped in the other.

Her lovely dark eyes were dilated in error, as she gazed steadfastly toward the darkest corner of that sunny room, as if expecting to see some terrible ap-parition there. A comical, and yet alto-gether charming tableau, she thus presented to the two young men, now pausing before the open door of the dining-

"Why, what's the matter, sis?" cried one, at last, "Is it a ghost, or—"
"Oh, Fred, it's a mouse! Oh—h—h!
there it is. Look!"

A mouse, as she spoke, darted across the room, and vanished into a tiny hole. "Come down, Jessie," said her brother, laughing, reaching out his arms to lift her to the floor, "and let me introduce you to my friend, Leslie Harris."

Taking her slight form in his strong

arms, he kissed her several times, and then placed her well on her feet. Jessie blushed very much, and threw back her black curls from a low, broad forehead, as she glanced up at her brother's friend.

"I hope you have recovered from you fright; you had all my sympathy," said Leslie Harris, with a serious face, but a gleam of mischief in his dark blue eyes. A clear, ringing laugh came from Jessie's pretty lips, for she cuite realized the absurdity of the whole thing.

"Quite recovered," she answered, "But, pray, spare me ridicule. I am so afraid of rats.—"

"Mico" medicionaly interrupted her

"Mice!" maliciously interrupted her brother.

Jessie took no notice of the interrup "Pray, sit down, Mr. Harris. "I will go and call father and mother. Brother wrote he didn't er. Brother wrote he didn't expect to be here till to-morrow, and was just putting the house in order; we country girls, you know, are not ashamed of work."

She darted from the room, as she spoke, leaving Leslie thinking how very pretty a girl could look in a chintz dress,

"that she is little you can't deny; and she's not much more than a child, for she's only sixteen."

Just then Jessie entered with her par-

ents. Hearty greetings followed, in a way that country people have made peculiarly their own, so different, so much colder are our city friends.

All through it, though, Leslie could not help regretting that he had brought but two changes of clothes. "Yet how was I to suspect that such a beauty existed out here!"
"Very fine place—beautiful!" he re-

plied to the farmer's question of how he liked the country. As he said beautiful, he looked, not at the lovely view to be seen from the open window, but at the animated face of Jessie as she bent over her brother's chair and asked him question after question, he answering in his

free, joyous way,

Leslie could not help thinking what a
happy household this seemed to be. "Dinner will soon be ready," said Jessie, at last. "Would you like to go to your room before dining?" and she looked at Fred. "Pray, Mr. Harris," make

yourself at home."
With these words she bustled off to the kitchen, while the two friends went above to Fred's room.

The white muslin curtains were drawn

back from the open windows, which were partially shaded by a giant oak that stood near, and the cool, perfumed air greeted them as they entered.

"What luxury," cried Leslie, looking around the plainty-furnished room, which yet was so neat, and so entirely delightful, and noting everything, especially the plump, white bed, so daintily

arranged. arranged.
"I'm glad you like it, old fellow!" said his young host. "I feared that our plain country life might suffer by comparison with your luxurious one; but you see farmers are seldom able to spend money are seldo on more than the bare necessities of life
—we are a contented set, though."

"It seems to me you ought to be," returned the other, now busy getting him-self up in style; for, thought he, "Miss Jessie will be gotten up nicely: all girls are when there's company. I think Edith would like her."

Edith was a favorite sister, five years younger than himself, and he was t wens ty-five. They were the only children of wealthy parents, who lived in Buffalo. At college he had made the acquaintance of Fred Evans, and this acquaintance soon ripened into friendship. The vacation previous the two had spent together at Leslie's home. There Fred had left his heart in keeping of his friend's sister. Now, both had graduated, and had come

broad, graveled drive, the young men nad reached the front of the house, when Fred had said, "Suppose we go round the back way and surprise them! You know they don't look for us till to-morrow." So they went around, and, walking on the brick floor, sheltered by a porch overhead, Leslie observed how convenient were the well and the cistern, and the entrance to the wood-house.

A swing dangled in their way, and, pushing it aside, they were going directly to the kitchen door, when a noise di rected his attention to the right. Looking through the open doorway they beheld Miss Jessie as she appeared at the opening of our story.

Having got back to the beginning, we

take up our story where we left off.

The young men had just completed their toilet when the dinner-bell sounded. Miss Jessie, far from being "gotten up," was simply attired in a clean, dark, calico dress, ruffled about the breast and shoulders. The skirt was short, and left to view a neat little foot. Her dark curls were newly brushed, and floated over her pretty shoulders. Her color was bright, yet softened by the white ribbons at her throat.

She evidently had not been idle during the last half-hour; and Leslie rightly concluded that her hands had decked the table, and added to its pleasing appearance by the pretty bouquet in its center.

Never had meal tasted so well to him.

Already he was half in love. The more he talked with Jessie the more he found her lively, unembarrassed, and witty.
That evening Jessie sang for him, and Leslie discovered that he was familiar with many of her songs, and so he blended his fine voice with hers, while

Fred played a flute accompaniment. It was late before the young people retired. When Jessie laid her head upon her snowy pillow, it was to fail into a delicious reverie, so that it was impos-sible to tell where thought ended and sleep began. When the sun rose, the next morning, he smiled on the fresh young beauty who had risen earlier than her. Leslie was awakened from his slumbers by her voice, for she sang as she hastened the steps of the slower footed domestics and lent a helping

But I cannot describe each lay, as it flitted away on the wings of the summer sunshine, nor how Leslie and Jessie soon learned to love one another more than

all the world besides. Two weeks passed. They were the happiest Leslie had ever known. Then his sister came to make a visit to Jessie, Leslie having written to urge the accept-ance of the invitation. A warm friendship sprung up, at once, between the two

The summer waned, and now Leslie resolved to know his fate from Jessie's lips, not that he was despondent exactly; but when she seemed to feel his influence most, she would suddenly change

and appear to defy him.

One day he had been out for a walk, and on his return, he heard her sweet voice singing. His spirits rose. Another instant and he would behold her, and alone, Alas! precisely at that moment, and just as he turned the corner, where grew a thrifty young peach-tree, he found himself deluged by a bucket of very warm soap-suds, aimed by vigorous young hands at the tree.

Jessie, who was the offender, gazed for an instant, astonished, and then burst into laughter.

"I had hoped for a different kind of a reception, Miss Jessie," said Leslie, abashed.

"You mean that it was not warm enough, laughed she, the tears running down her cheeks. Then, recovering herself, she hastened to explain. "You must pardon me," she said. "It was quite unintentional, as you must know. Mother has a special fancy for that tree, and thinks soap-suds beneficial to it, so she made and with a broom in her hand.

Leslie turned to his friend. "Why, Fred," he exclaimed, "you never told me you had a grown sister. 1 thought she was a little girl."

"Well." returned the other, laughing, "the tellic was reproduced by the significance of the content of the cont

glance in her eyes.
"I can forgive you only under one condition," he said, in a low tone, as he

audaciously seized her hands.

She tried to escape but he held her fast. And there we drop the curtain, only saying that Jessie is to be married on her 17th birthday. Fred and Edith will not wait so long.

The preparations are now being made for their wedding, which will have taken place long before Jessie's.

A Cannon to Shoot Ten Miles.

Reading Eagle. The making of the patterns for the Lyman-Haskell accelerating or multi-charge gun at the Scott Foundry of the Reading Iron Works was begun this morning. The gun will be twenty-five feet long. Along the bore four pockets will be located, in each of which a charge of powder will be placed, with the view of accelerating the speed of the ball after it leaves the gun and during ing its progress through the bore. Experts who have seen the drawings and who have given the subject of the man-

ufacture of heavy ordnance a study have expressed the opinion that the gun will throw a ball the distance of ten or twelve miles, whereas five miles is a good range for the best cannon. The charge of powder will be 130 pounds and the veight of shot 150 pounds. It is calculated that a shot from the gun will pen-etrate through two feet of solid wrought

You Have No Excuse.

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 Costroeness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, common up of god after eating low spirits. and disagreeable taste in the month, com-ting 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. I'wo doses will relieve you.

-Forty-four Mormon missionaries are on their way to Wales on a proselyting expedition among the mining and iron

Important. When you visit or leave New York City when you visit of leave New York City, save baggage and expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, nearly opposite the Grand Central Depot 450 elegant rooms, single and in suits, fitted up at an expense of one million dollars. Rooms reduced to \$1 and upwards per day, on European pian. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots.

will be more fashionable than English straws and chips.

ter.

When about tweive years old, said Mr. Geisman, of the Globe Chop House, to our representative, I met with an accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured, and ever since I have suffered with the

eate discourse Sunday the 29th inst.

that tormenting disease, piles. It moves the bowels gently and freely, and thus re-moves the cause. Do not fail to try it faith-fully, either in dry or liquid form.—Sun and

-The remains of Rev. Rowland Hill have been deposited at the foot of the tower erected to commemorate the abolition of slavery in connection with Dr. Newman Hall's church in London.

There is No Happier Man In Rochester than Mr. Wm. M. Armstrong. With a countenance beaming with satisfac-tion he remarked, recently, "blessings upon the proprietor of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It saved me."

-The total receipts of the American

Women that have been bedridden for yars have been entirely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's, Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue, Lynn Mass., for pamphlets.

net-No One Need Snffer, liams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), act as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing else. For sale by all Druggists or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00. Henry & Davis, Proprietors, Cleve land, O. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Wholessle Avents Kanss City Mo. sale Agents, Kansas City, Mo.

It seems strange that any one will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood when Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup will restore Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the best blood purifier ever discovered, effectually curing Scrofula, Syphilitic Disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, all Nervous disorders and Debility. It corrects Indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer, for it acts like a charu, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen the natural wigor of the brain and nervous system.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in the va-

A cold bath as a tonic can be safely used "all the year round" (by those who can bear it at all), if one will remember that the bear it at air), if one will remember that the temperature of the water should be uniformly about 60 deg. Fahr, and not take it as it comes, cool in summer, and way down toward freezing in winter.—Dr. Foote's Health

A child that wakes with croup should

Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels y wearing Lyon's Patent Metallic Hee

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

PENSIONS For SOLDIERS, ehildren. Thousands yet entitled. Pensions given for loss of finger, toe, eye or rupture, varicose veins or any Disease. Thousands of pensioners and soldiers entitled to INOREASE and BOUNTY. PATENTS procured, bought and sold, Soldiers land warrants procured, bought and sold, Soldiers and heirs apply for your rights at once. Send 2 stamps for The Citizen-Soldier," and Pension and Bounty laws, blanks and instructions. We can refer to thousands of Pensioners and Clients, Address M. W. Fitzgerald & Co. PENSION 2. \$55.66 AGENTS PROFIT PER WEEK. WILL E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barclay street, N. Y.

New and Very A tractive Styles Are Nov-Ready.

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most excruciating rheumatic pains. Of late I applied St. Jecobs Oil, which has me almost total reliet .- Fort Wayne

-Commencement day at the Missouri State University will be June 2d, Closing Exercises will occur during the week previous. Rev. E. R. Hendrix of Central College, is to deliver the Baccalaur-

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