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

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### VOLUME VII.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

GEN. GRANT will spend the summer in his Long Branch cottage. He will arrive there on the 1st of June.

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COLONEL S. B. SUMNER of Bridgeport Conn., has been selected to read the poem at the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac in Hartford in June,

AND now they say that liquor is no antidote for snake-bites. But the man who advocates this destruction of an adored idol had better stay east of the Alleghany Mountains.

THE Russian Government has ordered that all railroad passenger trains shall be stocked with tea, sugar and bread, so that passengers may not go hungry in case of snow blockades.

over \$1,500,000 for church work, onethird of which is invested in real estate belonging to his church.

An Indiana woman has just killed twenty snakes which she found on one spot enjoying the warm sunshine. If Adam had only had that kind of a wife! But somehow the Garden of Eden had to be placed on the wrong side of the Indiana line.-Exchange.

A New York paper reports that Italian women are working as common laborers, in men's clothes, on the new Stony Cove and Hunter Branch Railroad, near Phœnica, Ulster County, in that State. They work in company with the men, and are to all appearances as able bodied.

SENATOR WAGNER of the New York State Senate has introduced a bill providing that no person who is within two degrees of relationship by blood or marriage to any member of a School Board shall be employed by such as teacher, except with the approval of two-thirds of the voters of the district.

A cican contains ascetic, formic, butyric, valeric and proprionic acids, prussic acid, creosote, carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphureted hydrogen, pyridine, viredine, picoline and rubedine, and a boy just after having smoked his first one, will think there is some more and worse things in it besides .- Boston Post.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. \$30,000.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care fully Condensed and Classified-An Iateresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

### Washington.

THE Senate adjournel sine die Friday No President pro tem. was elected.

THE Secretary of State declares that the United States cannot interfere in the Boyton case.

THE Senate rejected the nomination of Wm, E. Chandler as Solicitor General. The vote is understood to have been substan-tially a party division.

THE President nominated Willard B. Wells of Michigan, United States consul at Rotterdam; M. B. Whardon of Georgia, con-sul at Louneberg, and James D. Watson, postmaster at Sparta, Ill.

SENATORS Conkling and Platt have re-DURING the connection of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., with the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, he raised

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

As effort will be made to have Conkling and Platt visit Albany.

JUDGE FRANCIS CROWELL of the Minnesota supreme bench is dead.

The half breeds are disgusted with Gar-field for returning his former Conkling appointments.

SINCE Postmaster General James came into service the Star route service has been r.duced \$412,034.

THE Mexican Congressional committee on public works reported favorably on Gen. GRANT's railway contract.

The suit of Gen. Gilmore, of St. Louis, against Carl Schurz will develop, it is said, much secret political history.

MRS. GARFIELD passed a comfortable night, has gained strength, and her condition has somewhat improved since yesterday.

JUDGE ROBERTSON believes neither Conkling nor Platt can be re-elected. Conk-ling's friends are sanguine and full of light.

It is pretty well settled that the Albany Senate will not agree to go into election to fill the vacancies in the United States

APPRAISERS of the estate of the late MARK HOPKINS, of the Central Pacific railroad, filed an account of the estate, which foots up \$20,700,000.

THE New York Times' reporter had a talk with Senator: Sanders, Flumb and another Senator. All three believe Wm. E. Chand-ler and Judge Robertson will be confirmed.

By permission of Mayor Grace, of New York, the members of the Republican cen-tral clubs fired 100 guns in the city hall park, in honor of the confirmation of Judge Robertson. THE impression seems to have gained

ground that Conkling may yet be defeated for re-election in the Albany Legislature. Various opinions were expressed pro and con Tuesday, but nothing new was elicited, THE latest statistics show 41,678,000 school

THE proceedings in the Morey letter case have been nolle prossed. THE pulp mill at Gardiner, Me., owned by Hollingsworth & Whitney, burned; loss

PATRICK QUINLAN shot and dangerously wounded his mother, in New York, because she refused him money.

4000 immigrants, mostly Scandinavians and Danes, arrived at New York Thursday, bound for Minnesota,

Corroccor, N. H., had two shocks of earthquake Tuesday night, one about twen-ty minutes past 1 and another between 3 and 4.

JOSEPH REIMERS, a Vincennes toll keeper struck James Swallow who refused to pay toll, and the latter shot him dead. Swallow escaped. A young man in Greene county, Penn.

was so seriously poisoned by impure vac-cination that it became necessary to amputate bis arm.

THE woman found in the Guttenburg, N. J., woods, has been identified as Mina Miller. Her murderer, Louis Kittler, has sailed for Europe.

The present pattern of Herdic coaches in use in Philadelphia has proved a failure, and they are to be superseded by others, stronger, heavier, and more commodious.

OVER 3,000 immigrants landed at Castle Garden the past twenty-four hours. It is now thought that the arrivals this month may exceed the arrivals for the entire year of 1877 or 1875.

MRS. FARREL, a muscular New York widow, was ejected from a tenement house a few days ago. When she saw George Domidion, the agent of the landlord, carrying some of her furniture to the sidewalk she clubbed him over the head. It is an-nounced that he died from his injuries.

HE WEST. A CYCLONE damaged Dayton \$50,000 worth

JOHN H. DIGGS, a pioncer of Montgomery county, Mo., died Sunday. THE switchmen have given in to the rail-

road companies at Chicago. THE boiler makers in St. Louis hav

struck for an advance in wages. G. N. BOUTELL has been arrested in Topo

ka for continuing whisky traffic CHARLES FRYE, one of the oldest citizens of Fond du Lac, Wis., committed suicide

Sunday. MRS. PATRICK POWERS of St. Joseph, whose hu-band accidentally killed binself at Grand I-land, Neb., has become insane through grief.

By the caving in of the Gold Terra mine at the Black Hills, three men were killed and five wounded.

The army worm has made its appearance destroying all kinds of vegetation. The ravages of the worms extend over the whole of Northern New York.

ALEXANDER MCPHEETERS of Vigo county Ind., killed his wife and sister-in-law and killed his wife and sister-in-law and shot himself. Intemperance and domestic trouble were the cause.

A SPECIAL from Marietta, Ohio, says that John Hayes shot Nancy Hayes, his wife, dead at Harmon, and escaped by flight. Nancy Hayes kept a house of ill fame.

ADVICES from Goshen, Ind., report the de-

THE ANGELS. Are the angels never impatient

Ah no! the pitiful angels

The hint of gold in the cumbering dross. Of fruit on the bare cold tree.

Loving them all the while, And cheating the little ones of their pain

With a sweet and motherly wile. And if they are so patient, the angels,

Fashlonable Calling Among Fashions People

"Ah-awh-is Miss Ruching at home? Please hand her-ah-my card."

The black-coated butler glides away with slippered tread, and the caller steps

into the parlor. He touches his necktie and glances down at his boots. Then he throws back the lapel of his ecru overcoat, to show the silk facing, and takes a took in the pier-glass to get the effect. He waits. The butler returns and says the lady "will be down presently." The lady does not come. He continues to wait. He grows weary standing in the particular attitude chosen, and is compelled to change from one foot to the other, which necessitates a readjustment of his garments. For the sak of assuming an easy posture and at the same time picturesque nonchalance, he poses with his elbow on the mantel, his hat held in

the other hand upon his hip, and uses the carved dog's-head on the end of his cane to stroke his mustache. Presently he smiles. He has heard the

rustie of an approaching satin. There comes from the hall a roaring, rushing, comes from the hall a roaring, rushing, appalling wave of noise, like the sound of an avalanche of feminine finery, "stif-fening," crinoline, "boxplaiting," ruching, iridescent beads, "bangles," spangles, smiles and purfume,—and it comes sweeping down the broad stairway and through the folding-door from the hallway into the parlor with an awful all-overcomingness like the sense of littleness begotten in the observer before

littleness begotten in the observer before an approaching storm over the top of a forest. Her "frizzes" flutter, her eyes sparkle, her teeth shine, her cheeks glow, and, as she hurries in, adjusting

her bracelets, or patting the hair on her temples to see that the "bandeline" is doing its duty, she puts her hand on the

her peculiarly feminine province to "entertain, and she does it by pouring forth a perfect flood of chat about the opera, about Miss Giggle's wedding, about Mrs. Ruffle's trip to the south, about "mana'" proposed departure for about "papa's" proposed departure for New York, etc., etc. He has called just twenty minutes by

Courant.

the clock. This is a fashionable call. A diffident notion lurks around the corners of some persons' window to the effect that a fashionable call is a hollow mockerv.

### THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Short Stories for the Young People to Read and Enjoy.

Sammy Brown had a monkey. bought him of an organ-player. Ha named him Billy. Sammy's mother did not know what a

naughty monkey he was. If she had she would not have given Sammy the money to buy him. Sammy thought he was very cunning.

All the boys at school thought so, too. They all wanted one just like him. Sammy had him out every saturday after-noon. He was dressed in a gray little uniform. He would play on a drum. He was fond of mischief; and when no one was watching him he would do some very queer things. He would take the spools from Mrs. Brown's work-basket. He would carry them away and hide them.

He would take her thimble and wax and hide them, too. Sometimes he would bring them back

again, Sometimes Mrs. Brown would have to find them herself. This gave her a good deal of trouble.

At last Billy acted so badly, that Mrs. Brown told Sammy that she could not have him in the house any longer. One morning Mrs. Brown went away to spend the day. She thought the monkey was fastened

out of the house. But he got in through a window. When Mrs. Brown came home she did not think of Billy. She opened the door of her pantry. She saw a dreadful sight. She knew at once that Billy had been there. He had moved the dishes all about, from one shelf to another. He had poured milk and sugar over the floor. He had emptied bottles of medicines into clean dishes. He had broken up a whole loat of cake and scattered it around. He had eaten out the middle of a pie and turned it over on a plate. Mrs. Brown could not find her spoons and forks anywhere. but she found them afterwards in the cellar. Now Mrs. Brown had to go right to

work and clean her pantry. After she had put that in order, she made a fire in the stove. All this time Billy was not seen anywhere. The fire had been burning a few min-utes, when Mrs Brown heard a terrible

scratching in the oven, and out jumped Billy as spry as ever. He ran out of doors. He was not seen

again until the next morning. Then Mrs. Brown told Sammy that the trivances monkey had made so much for he, that she could not have him any longer. Sammy saw that his mother was very

FACIS FOR FARMERS. The Best Method for the Cultivation of Broom Corn.

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The best soil is nearly the same as the best for common corn, or rich, warm, mellow and as clear of weeds and obstructions as possible. The best river bottoms are well adapted to its culture. As with common cora, different cultivators adopt different methods, some preferring late autumn plowing of sod, others allowing the sod to remain till spring, applying manure broadcast in autumn or winter, to be washed down into the soil by the rain and dissolving snews. In any case the surface should be finely pulverized before planting. If manure is applied in autumn or winter fresh will do if nearly clear of straw. If applied in spring it should be old and fine, so as to become well mixed with the soil by harrowing. Plaster is often useful, as well as a moderate dressing of ashes or lime. A slight manuring in the hill, in addition to the broadcast application, will serve to push the young plants forward. The seed may be sown in drills or planted in hills, the latter being usually preferred as a matter of convenience. The hills may be about two and a half feet apart, in rows of three and a half. There should be five three and a half. There should be five or six good plants to the hill, but it is often necessary, especially if some of the seed should prove defective, to plant enough for twice this number, and after-ward to thin out as may be necessary. In planting, the seed should not be bur-ied much more than an inch deep, un-less the soil is light and dry, in which case greater depth may be given. Two case greater depth may be given. Two quarts are enough for an acre. For small plantations the seed may be dropped by hand. If well cleared of the stems, it

may be planted with any garden drill or other sower which will do the work. The time for planting may be about the usual time for corn planting, or a little later. The cultivation should be early and frequent, so that the weeds may not be permitted to make their appearance. The work should begin before the weeds have come to the surface, which will re-quire a great deal of care, as the young plants are not conspicuous. The pracplants are not conspictous. The prac-tice of allowing weeds to grow several inches injures the crop and more than quadruples the labor. Farmers who have learned the economy of killing weeds before they come up, as applied to corn, will not need to be reminded of its importance as applied to broom

corn. The most common practice is to break the tops just as the ripest heads have passed the milk state, or a little later—two rows being made to meet each other for convenience in passing through, about a foot of two stalks being broken. When fully ripe, the stalks are cut just above the break, and carried under shelter, and placed on wide rack shelves to become thoroughly dry. The seeds are separated by means of various cons by a hatchel mad ed by foot or horse power. The quantity of brush from a fair crop averages about 500 pounds per acre, often less, and in rare instances 900 or 1,000 pounds. The stalks left in the field should be plowed well under, to rot for the benefit of future crops.

purpose, or by a revolving cylinder re-sembling a threshing machine and work-

That we are so weak and slow, So dull to their guiding touches, So deaf to the whispers low With which, entreating and urging, They follow us as we go?

Are clearer of sight than we, And they note not only what we are, But the thing that we fain would be-

And I think that at times the angels Must smile as mothers smile At the peevish babies on their knees,

How tenderer far than they Must the mighty Lord of the angels be. Whom the heavenly hosts obey, Who speeds them forth on their errands, And cares for us more than they.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE Princess Dolgorouki has a bit of about \$10,000,000, which will go to her children at her death. Most of the money came from the Ourai and Siberia mines, which belong to the reigning Czar of Russia.

ALEXANDER DUMAS favors suffrage for the women of France. He says they will vote gracefully, and they will soon "wear bonnets a la ballot box, universal suffrage waists, and political equality skirts. At first it will make a sensation, then will become fashionalle; after that a habit, then an experience, then a duty, and at last a blessing."

THE cypripedium stonsi, variety platytoenium, was recently sold in London for sian consulate at Marseilles against the ex-ecution of Hessy Helfinann, the Jewish woman concerned in the assassination of the Czar. over \$700. We instructed our agent not to buy until he could obtain the sbzkleilium stonsi, variety glimsytanium. That's the kind of an orchid we hanker after .- New York Commercial Advertiser. Mighty awk'ad to spell.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

NICHOLAS DEERING, the last survivor of the Harvard class of 1810, is dead. It is told of him that when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was being performed in a theater the Harvard class of 1810, is dead. It is Cabin" was being performed in a theater which he owned at Portland, and the poor black woman was being sold at auction to the villian Legree for \$5,000, he leaned out of his box and excitedly cried, "I'll give \$6,000 !" -

Ex-GOVERNOR STEWART, and probably most of our ex-Governors, who were college boys more than thirty years ago, were not ashamed to work in the hayfield, which seems to us a less feminine calling than "waiting on the table." Are we not degenerating when a college boy had rather do a woman's work than a man's ?-Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

taining favorably a proposition that they be represented at the Yorktown centennial celebration next fall. They recall the fact that two companies of their milita visited St. Albans, Vt., by invitation on the 4th of A SHORT time before Lord Beaconsfield's death he intimated to one of his attendants that he intended to provide for all his servants who had been in his service a short time, "As for the others," said he, "it will not be necessary to London, was a man who groaned. This for awhile was taken as evidence of devoute-ness, but eventually it became a ruisance, and he was requested to be less noisy or stay away from the meeting. He would make any provision, as they have already done so for themselves." At Windsor Castle a portrait of Lord Bea-Windsor Castle a portrait of Lord bear consfield hangs in her Majesty's private waiting room, opposite one of the late Prince Consort. Once, on being asked how it was that he managed to be such a favorite with her Majesty; he replied sententiously, "Well, you see, I never contradict, and I sometimes forget." New York Sunday night.

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children in the world, so far as the censu property to comfort her in her exile, Be-sides a large number of jewels and other souvenirs, the Czai left her a legacy of with 9,373,195 pupils and 271 144 teachers.

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GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

An attempt was made to poison the Czar on the 12th It is now certain the Abdul investigation

THE Anglo-French Union bank, (limited)

SMALL pox patients treated at the Metro

politan hospitals, London, the past week were 1,217, against 947 the previous fort-

MORAN, solicitor, and one of the most en

rgetic members of the Limerick Land

League, has been arrested under the coer-

A PROTEST has been made before the Rus

A BROTHER and sister, aged 12 and 10, of

Belleville, Can., desired to see the world, but had no money for traveling expenses. To overcome this objection they stole a cow,

A DISPATCH from Yale, B. C., says Satur-

THE Nihilists have answered the manifesto

of the Czar by a proclamation, saying they accept the war which has been forced upon

them, and are confident of victory. The greater the apprehension the firmer the

the wine saloons in the Place Maubert are a half dozen wholesale dealers who buy the

stumps from gamins and poor old people. The length of the stump counts something in the price. Much of this tobacco is sold to workmen, and much is al-o exported.

CANADIAN militiamen are said to be enter

July, 1880, and were hospitably entertained

Amone the worshipers at a church in

THE EAST.

THREE THOUSAND emigrants arrived at

several hundred Chinese mobbed the

drove her nine miles and were arrested.

of Par's, having sixteen branches, 12,000,

francs capital, has suspended.

\*THE body of John Burdett, a farmer in at Constantinople will be dropped. TAYLOR & SANDERSON'S woolen factory at Napanee, Ont., was totally destroyed by Goodhue county, Minn., was found with his throat cut from ear to ear. It is be-lieved he committed suicide, He has lived entirely alone on a finely cultivated farm for the past twenty years. He has a family somewhere in Michigan. THE Moslems at Tunis are indignant at the French treaty and have appealed to the

Ar the Tenth ward Chicago Land league meeting the members passed a resolution to the effect that they would have no busi-ness relations whatever with Irishmen who were not members of the Land league, or of some organization having for its object the independence of Ireland.

REV. MR. VANDEBURG of Springfield, Ill., has a bad tempered wife. Becoming en-raged at him, she cut his Sunday coat, vest and shirt into shreds, and then tried to further use the knife on his body. He con-cluded that forbearance would no longer be a virtue and had her arrested.

THE Burlington, Cedar Rapids & North ern railcoad company propose to take pa-ternal care of their employes, who will be required to sign a pledge of abstinance from liquor' billiard and profanity, and to give the company the right to pay their debts, deducting the amount from their monthly waves wages.

#### THE SOUTH.

THE colored musical festival opened Louisville Tuesday night. THE graves of the Confederate dead were

ecorated at Memphis Tuesday.

JOHN LEDGER, a Memphis hackman, was stabled and killed by a drunken rowdy.

THE boiler at Laws & Co's planing mill at Galveston blew up, wrecking the building. DENNIS LANDERS, aged 35, was fatally stabbed by Edward Lucas in a Baltimore saloon.

A FREIGHT train broke through the bridge over the creek at Wheeling and the engineer was fatally injured.

Ar midnight, Sunday, Postmaster Tyler of Baltimore transferred his office to Col. Harrison Adreon, his successor.

WM. P. PATTERSON, a wealthy cattle man. while drunk and resisting arrest, was killed by rangers at Colorado City, Tex.

JOHN SCHMIDT received twenty lashes Richmond for stealing. He subsequently poisoned himself in shame at his disgrace. equently S. C. STEVENSON was killed by roughs seventy miles west of Dallas, Texas. He had accused one of their number of steal-

THE Maryland Democratic State Commit tee is to meet in Baltimore on Monday, 23d inst., to issue the call for the State convention.

MAYOR SHAKSPEARE of New Orleans, La. has ordered the chief of police to close all gambling houses in the city not within cer-tain prescribed limits, and to forbid the opening of any new ones within those lim-He also calls for an early report of any its. gambling house where minors are permit-ted to enter, where disorder occurs, or from which complaints come of unfair dealing, and says that it is his intention on being satisfied of any such charge to cause such house to be immediately and irrevoca-bly closed.

struction of the shops of the pump compa-ny, chair company and threshing machine side of the corsage and catches her breath works. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$31,000. and gives a trembling little laugh that THE Quincy Modern Argo tells us that a Cahfornian saved the life of a woman who sounds like the twittering of swallows under the eaves or the rattle of a pebble antorman saved the file of a woman who had fallen into a river, and was given a nickel for his bravery. He wears it as a scarf pin and refers to it as the pin-nickle of fame. in a small glass bottle. "Mr. Balddini, good evening," she ex-

claims, with a nervous, fascinating rapt-ure. "Do be seated. Why, do you know,"—and she presses her clapsed hands in her lap, she perches her head upon one side and

LOOKS AT HIM "EFFECTIVELY"

from under the very slight penciling on her eye-brows-"do you know, I had almost given you up as one of my -she casts down her eyes and laughs like a rippling brooklet—"one of my devotees." "Ah-now-Miss, dear Miss Ruching

-ah-I beg of you-no-no-not that-I-indeed, I-" "Yes, I had," she says with pretty

emphatic petulance, tossing her head with actress-like cincerity, and glancing at her rings, "and, indeed, I have quite made up my mind never to forgive you." This last she says with a coquettish raising of her eyelids, and a half-serious, half-smiling look, as much as to say: "It's no triffing thing, sir, I assure you." He laughs, quite flattered at being made so much of, and sitting back on the sofa, throws open his coat-flap still

further, and, assuming an air of compla-cent adjustment to his surroundings and to the lady's good graces, says: "Ah-well, now-I must confess, Miss

Ruching-you-you do me-ah-an un-deserved honor-but I -I beg you'll not ostracize me from your-ab from your favor-and-all that sort of thing, you know, Eh? come now!" "Well, I don't know as I shall be won

over so easily," she says, counting the feathers of her fan. "I think you de-serve very severe treatment; but, if you'll promise to call, well, say every once in how often?" and she looks at him with a "wicked," quizzical eye, as she plays with the hem of her handker-

chief. "Anything—anything—and I shall be satisfied; only—ah—only don't make the intervals too long, ah. Say: every eve-

ning? "Oh, dear, no!" she exclaims, clasping

his hands with mock aversion, and steal-ing an innocently-vain little look in the mirror to get the theatrical effect. couldn't endure, not even you Mr. Baldwin, that often. Say once every-every, well, every three weeks", and again she

looks at him rogaishly. He sight at this enforced deprivation of the sight of her, but resignedly says.

ored admirers?" "Ye-es, yes" a little reluctantly at first; and then with more sprightliness,

"if you'll promise to be great deal nicer and not stay away again so long, and never be at all disagreeable and-and, well, in short, if you will always be quite endurable and never a bit poky, then I

guess I shall forgive you." This is commonly believed to be flirt-

much in earnest. So he sold Billy to a peddlar who came along the next day. The peddlar gave him fifty cents for

Billy. Sammy was sorry to let him go, but he wanted to please his mother.

### How a Butterfly Came.

Late in September a lady saw a worm upon a willow leaf. It was about two

nches long, and almost as large as her little finger. Stripes of black, green, and yellow went around its little body.

The lady carried leaf and sleeper home. She took willow leaves for it to sleene eat, put them all in a glass dish, and tied lace over it.

In just one week her guest was gone All the leaves were gone; only a lovely green bag was left. It was just one inch ong, was made very neatly, and looked like a little bed or cradle. No stitches

could be seen, and the seams had an edge like gold cord Gold and black dots like tiny buttons were on it. The caterpillar had sewed himself in. His old clothes were near by. He had pushed them off in a hurry.

The new home was made fast to a bit of cloth. Almost six weeks the little sleeper lay

in his silken cradle. Early in November he burst the pretty green hammock, and then the old home turned white.

A lovely butterfly came out. It had brown and golden wings, with stripes of black, like cords, on them, and a feathery fringe of white for each stripe.

On the edges of the wings were white and yellow dots. The head was black, and also had white and yellow dots on it. The inside of the wings was darker; it was like orange-tinted velvet.

All these changes were in less than two months.

### THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Pork. Wheat, No. 2 red ..... Wheat, No. 3 red ..... ...... 97340 ...... I 22 ...... 411/2 to 431/20

..... 35¾c ..... 16 to 26c ..... 13c Butler. dairy .... Eggs.

... 39%c ... 15 to 21e Butler, medium to choice

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#### Farm Notes.

-A few Florida farmers who have planted arrowroot make as much as \$1,000 on an acre.

-The Ceylon Observer says that in the island 32,000 acres are planted in chinchona and 10,000 acres in tea.

-Our farmers are awake to the importance of sanitary knowledge. At a recent meeting of the Farmer's Club of Oxford, the session was given to the reading of papers on ventilation, heating, water supplies on farms, and similar topics.

-A convention of farmers in Berlin has declared American competition in grain and meat a great danger to the continuance of German a griculture and cattle-raising, and calls upon the Government for effective measures to avert the evil.

-"Galvanized" is the fraud which our neighbors of the Dominion are putting in competition with our "tallow" butter. The stuff is mainly composed of the very poorest kind of lard or fat of any sort, thinly plastered over with excellent butter. Next!

-Upland rice, from seed imported from Japan, said to grow with the same culture given to wheat, is to be tested this year at the Agricultural College grounds, in El Paso county, Colorado, by the members of the Horticultural Society and in the vieinity of Denver.

A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said jokingly to a lady patient who was com-plaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to care her, "Try Hop Bit-ters!" The lady took it in earnest and ters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good pa-tient.—Harrisburg Patriot.

-The Sunday-school periodicals for May are hard to excel in beauty of typo-graphy and in the excellence of their contents.

### Effectual and Cheap.

Dyspepsia, bilious attacks, headache and many other ills can only be cured by remov-ing their cause. Kidney-Wort has been proved to be the most effectual remedy for these and habitual costiveness which so afflicts millions of the American people.-Farm and Fireside.

-Pockets are rarely seen on dresses at present.

To always protect the weakest part is a duty, and it is especially the duty of those whose lungs are being weakened by the constant wear of coughing to protect them by using a soothing remedy, such as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap. Price 26 cents.

Corn.

Now, for ten minutes, they talk unin-terruptedly, or, rather, she does, for it is

"I bow in-an-in humble submission ah-and all that sort of thing. Then I'm to be reinstated in the list of your fav-

Eggs Ponitry, per pound.... 9 to 9160 7 to 71/20

Dats, No. 2 ... Pork

The province of Quebec is financially in a bad plight. The proceeds of the new loan of \$4,600,000, raised last year in France, have disappeared, the treasury is empty, salaries are overdue, and the little province, with a debt of \$20,000,000, has little credit PARIS has a market for cigar stumps. In

The Chase County Courant, A. L. Rivers, Chanute Times; S. S. day, and put under \$100 bond to bers to entitle it to the State ap M. A. CAMPBELL BARARA GILLET Prouty, Junction City Union; D. appear at the next term of Court. propriation. Make all your ar-CAMPBELL & GILLETT. L. Roberts, Americus Herald; J. The Colonel, being still very rangements for board and rooms **Official Paper of Chase County.** H. Rice, Fort Scott Monitor; W. wrathy, happened to see Mr. Mor- before Institute begins. Come F. Hetherington, Emporia Senti- gan standing on Broadway, in prepared to make this the best Innel; B. F. Burd, Humbolt Inter front of Mr. Geo. W. Weed's store, stitute ever held in the county. HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, IRON. W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher. State; C. M. Lucas, Cherokeo Senand went up to him, making some MARY E. HUNT, County Supt. tinel; S. Kauffman, Garnett Plainthreat, when some language, not dealer; W. F. Chalfant, Emporia very appropriate for tea-table con-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, handles, &c. JO. OLLINGER. Bulletin; H. W. McCune, Emporia versation, passed between the two, Ledger: Jacob Stotler, Emporia until the Leader man struck at his Central Barber Shop, ex-friend, when they clinched, and News; W. E. Timmons, CHASE had it rough and tumble in the TIN SHOP COUNTY COURANT. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS The following officers were elec. mud, the Leader man measuring Particular attention given to all work ted for the ensuing year: Presithe depth of the mud with his in my line of business, especially to ladles' shampooing and hair cutting. Cigars can We have in our employ a tinner of long experience, and are prepared to do all kind of work in this line, on short notice, and at very low price. dent, J. A. Rice; Vice President, head; but outside of getting muddy A. Sheldon; Secretary, H. D. Dickbe bought at this shop. neither belligerent was hurt. Howson; Treasurer, W. T. McElroy; The delivery of a single letter by ever, there is no telling what might PHYSICIANS. Executive Committee,S. Kauffman, have happened had not the very the "Star Route" system in some ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. M. W Reynolds and J. E. Rastall. much astonished cases, it is said, cost from \$250 to W. P. PUCH, M. D., Col. H. C. Rizer, of the Eureka Herald was selected to deliver an We have a good stock of breaking and stirring plows, cultivators, harrows, , wheel-barrows, &c, The ninth Commencement of Physician & Surgeon, address at the next meeting. the University of Kansas, at Law. The following resolutions were rence, will take place June 3d to adopted: Agents for the Well Known Wood Machine and the Cele-Resolved, By the members of the Neosho Valley Press Association, assembled at Emporia, Kansas, May Office (at present) in the Bank, brated Thomas & Coats' Sulky Hay Rakes. Albin, of the Augusta Republican, rejoices over the arrival of a 19th and 20th, 1881, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS We keep a full line of new son and heir. He save it is a 1. That we hereby tender to Ja-A. M. CONWAY, cob Stotler, President of the Asso-CITY MARSHAL APPEARED ON THE ciation, to the members of the Em-PAINTS AND OILS. More diamond and pearl are in poria press, and to the Mayor and Physician & Surgeon, SCENE OF ACTION citizens generally, our earnest thanks for their kindly reception and taken both gentlemen in cus the possession of the printer than tody, and marched them up to the any other men, and yet they are a and entertainment during our so-journ in the Queen City of Kansas. GLIDDON FENCE WIRE. Residence and office; a balf mile north of Toledo. jy11-tf. Police Court to plead guilty or not 2. We were much pleased with guilty, before His Honor E. A. Indiana failed to receive sepre- the exhibition of the fire depart- Kinne, to disturbing the peace and ATTORNEYS AT LAW. We are sole agents for this celebrated wire, known to be the best now in use. sentation in the new Cabinet, but ment, showing the effectiveness of quiet of the city, when they gave 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 same. she is well represented in the Star the first water works established in bond for their appearance the next F. P. COCHRAN. S. N. WOOD Kansas. Route scandal. Both Brady and WOOD & COCHRAN, morning. Upon opening Court 3. To the proprietors of the Ho Dorsey have interests in that State. tei Coolidge and Park Place Hotel the next morning both cases were ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, MAIN STREET, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. we are especially indebted for ex- continued till June 3, at - o'clock, COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS The Kansas wool growers assocellent accommodation and hauda. m., and the bail of Col. Wood G.W. NEWMAN & CO., Office upstairs, opposite to Music Hall. my21-1y. ciation will meet in Emporia on some treatment. placed at \$100 and that of Mr. Wednesday, June 1st, at 2, p. m. 4. To the Knights of Pythias. Morgan at \$25, which they gave. who kindly furnished us with the C. N. STERRY, DEALERS IN It is desired that all interested in, the sheep business will be present. hall in which we have met, and to The Colonel in the mean time had ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing, Mr. Wm. Jay for the teader of his sworn out a warrant for assault and EMPORIA, KANSAS, hall, which we regret we could not batterry against his former triend. Just think of it, only forty-three use, owing to adverse circum-Will practice in the several courts of Lyon, Boots and Shoes, and days until the Fourth of July. The Morgan, who would, when we first Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage counties in the State of Kansa-; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and in the Fed-eral Courts therein. jy13 next thing is, what are we going to do about it.-Morris County stances. came to the county, do almost any The following resolution was laid Hats and Caps, thing to promote Wood's interests, over until the next annual meeting: and had him arrested and taken Celebrate it with a greased pole. Resolved. That this Association MONEY before 'Squire Wagoner, where he will insist that on and after Sepshaved pig, and buttermilk to wind EMPORIA KANSAS. tember next the members thereof gave \$25 bail for his appearance. control absolutely all advertise-June 3. After the arrests had been 7 and 8 Per Cent! When in the city call and see the ments that appear in their papers. Robertson's confirmation in the made, and the ex-boon companions The Association then adjourned were in the clutches of the law, Senate was prompt and without CALL ON to meet at Fort Scott, in 1882, at when a citizen would be asked: LARCEST STOCK OF GOODS IN KANSAS. debate, or even the calling of the of such time as may be fixed by the "Where are they now?" roll. Thomas A. Osborne, W. H. HOLSINGER. Each department is Kansas, was confirmed as envoy officers. The ball and banquet given at extraordinary and minister oleni-GOID Great chance to make money. 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Their stock of dress goods and trimmings will be found

EQUAL TO THOSE OF THE LARGEST EASTERN CITILS;

And orders for samples wilt be

BO CALL AND SEE THEM.

10/10/20

whisky and rock salt twice a year, FRIENDS OF FORMER DAYS they will escape rheumatism and FIGHT,

And Wallow Each Other in

the Mud,

Clean,

Throwing.

Tom Scott, the great railroad king, died, Saturday.

A military school is to be established by the government at Leav-

en worth. The soldiers of Kansas are to hold a grand reunion at Atchison. August 10, 11 and 12, 1881.

\$300.

8th, inclusive.

"job printer."

Times.

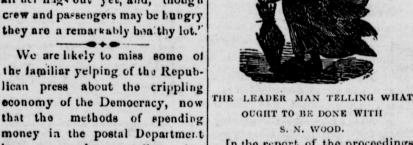
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poverty striken class.

colds. Now the rock salt could be easily procured here in Kansas but would whisky for a bath come under the head of "medical, scientific or mechanical purposes?"

Having been confronted with a Democratic Mayor in the Republican city of Cincinnati, Mr. Halstead is in the dumps. He can not see any chance for the destruction of the Democratic party. "What ever is written," he complains, "said or sung about it it is not worth the while to take any stock in any pretended attempt to scuttle the old Democratic ship. She has all ber flags out yet, and, though crew and passengers may be hungry



money in the postal Department have come to be generally understoo!. If the public could only be got to see into things as clearly in other departments, they would begin to complehend why there has been such a constant complaint of niggardly appropriations. The 'Star Route" disclosures indicates why the allowances made by the Democratic Congress almost invariably proved insufficient to cover the extravagant expenditures of the Government as managed by Republican office holders.

### NEOSHO VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Editors of the Neosho Valley met in convention in Emporia, May 19 and 29, 1881, and the following persons were present: M. W. Reynolds, Parsons Star; J. E. Rastall, Builingame Chronicle; W. A. Morgan, Chase County Leader; W. E. Doud, Eureka Republican; H C. Rizer, Eureka Herald; A

Sheldon, Eldorado Times; J. E. THE COLONEL GETS ON HIS DIGNITY. 5, 1881, at Cottonwood Falls, and

Watrous, Burlington Independent; and files a complaint in the District continue four weeks. Every H. D. Dickson, Neosho Falls Post; Court against W. A. Morgan, ed. teacher in the county is requested J. M. Cavaness, Chetopa Advance; itor of the Leader, for lible; and to attend, remembering that we W. T. McEiroy, Humbolt Union; Mr. Morgan was arrested on Fri- must have fifty registered mem-

A FINGER OF SCORN

would be pointed towards the Which, However, Was Very Court-house. We have heard of trophies being strewn about over battle fields after the conflicts had

Compared to Their Mud ended; and the scene of this rencounter was no exception to the general sulo. A large bottle,



THE TROPHY HUNTER,

near where the parties left their prints in the mud; but to whom In the report of the proceedings these trophtes had belonged we of the District Court, published in were unable to find out. On Satast week's Leader, that paper took urday the "boys" erected pasteoccasion to speak of Col. S. N. beard banners on the scene of the Wood in a most abusive style, using fight, with different inscriptions such language as no editor who and devices on them. As far as has any respect either for himself we have been able to judge of the or his readers would allow to ap- popular pulse, from conversation pear in his paper--such languase as with different parties, this is about

is condemned by the Leader man's own friends-and winding up by saying-in words which we will not here repeat-that his once bosom friend, Sam Wood, ought to be kicked out of Court. Whereupon

> THE PEOPLE FEEL OVEL THE TROUBLE BETWEEN THESE TWO MEN.

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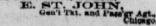
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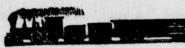
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Wellinghoff, O.S. F, Pastor; services ev wellinghoff, O.S. F, Pastor; services ev month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

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 Sab bath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service ev-ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Kansas weather. Sunshine every day. Splendid growing weather. Mr. M. H. Pennell is lying qui

Mr. Wm, Norton has gone to California to live. Mr. G. C. Millar was down to come.

Emporis, last Friday. The city schools close, to day,

or the summer vacation. How now about the peace and

uiet of our city since May 1? Born, to the wife of Mr. A. S.

loward, May 17, 1881, a daughter. What abcut McAdamizing the

oad between here and the depot? Capt. W. G. Patten and Mr. J.

H. Kerr left for Colorado, last Friday.

Lawrence, Tuesday, on a short good. Mr. Baker says Kansas u visit.

The M. E. Sunday-school will give a Missionary concert, Sunday night, May 29.

Born, to the wife of Dr. W. H Cartter, Sunday night, May 22, county, and are opening up a large 1881, a daughter. Mr. H. S. F. Davis has our thanks for a large batch of late head of high grade and thorough New York papers.

H. Von Langen, editor of the Atchison Telegraph, called at this office last Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Manly, formerly of guilty of horse stealing, were each this county but now of Butler sentenced to two years in the penicounty, was in town, last week. Mr. H. A. Chamberlain left for the west, last Wednesday. "Hank" is a staunch "boy;" and we wish nied her husband. him success.

Mr. J. R. Blackshere has pur. chased of F. McHardy, of Lyon county, a thoroughbred bull, pay. day, carrying a fishpole a size or ing \$145 for it.

Gooseberries have made their appearance in the market and the grocery men are rejoicing over the beavy sugar sales. nows.

Mrs. Swarz, mother of Mrs. John Woodman, received a stroke of paralysis, last week, from which he is recovering slowly.

Mr. F. L. Drinkwater, of Cedar creek, returned, last Friday, from the Indian Territory, where he had been for a couple of weeks.

other column.

Billy Arlington's minstrels wil play in Emporia, the 30th inst.

The fear that all the quail in

very few perished in this county

Some of Mr. J. F. Kirker's old

scholars dropped in on him at the

residence of S. A. Brecse, last Tues

day night to say "good by." It

you don't believe they did it up in

from that cause.

style ask Mr. Breese.

eration.

is on our table.

Should be come up here we pre-Some of our young mon have ordict for him a large audience. We are in receipt of the People's band," and will make their first Mirror. a lutle monthly paper pub- appearance around the houses of lished at Sandwich, Ill., at 25 cents their numerous young lady friends year. It is well worth the money. sometime soon. We would advise For the sati-faction of ourself and parties who expect to be harrowed another party we have tried to get with their racket to reserve bricksomething" in our paper, this bats, perfumery, broken wash ba week, and it will be found in an- sins and sich for this occasion. No

of the census of 1880. Single num- thereby of young salmon that have bers 20 cents. Address J. S. been put into the river. We be-Boughton, Lawrence, Kansas. The Officers and Directors of the to stop this kind of fishing when Agricultural Society will hold meeting at my office in Cotton wood Falls, June 1, 1881, at 2 expense in procuring salmon and o'clock. Should be pleased to see as many stock holders there as can J. S. SHIPMAN, Secy. The Leader boasted, last week, different times, by the same party,

about the good order of our city since the prohibitory law went into printing for nothing we ought to effect; and the very next day after do advertising for individuals for the boast was made the Leader nothing, as the county is more able man and Sam Wood had a "set to" to pay for its advertising than are on Broadway. Moral -Don't individual citizens. Right here we crow till you are out of the woods. Mr. Samuel Baker returned, last Saturday morning, from Illinois, where he had been to take his wife on a visit to friends and relatives, Mrs. Baker has bad health, and Mr. Miss Hattie E. Pugh leaves for Baker thinks the visit will do her tar ahead of Illinois in vegetation. Mr. Wm Houghton and his son Milton, of Miami county, have pur chased 320 acres of land on Brush creek, in the south end of this farm. They passed through this

> city, last Sunday, with over 200 bred cattle. John Dukes, who was found

guilty of burning hay, and Henry Vanderlinden, who was found tentiary, and were taken to Leavenworth, last Monday, by Sheriff have saved the county." Johnson. Mrs. Johnson accompa-

The most serene looking face we have seen lately was that of the man who went through town Montwo smaller than a church steeple and a string of fish so far re-moved adjourned last Saturday: in size from the pole as to excite the sympathy of all who are op posed to the destruction of min-

The initial number of the Dallas (Texas) Gazette has roached thioffice. It is a 7-column folio daily paper; and from it we see that W Jesse Grant, a cousin of Gen. U.S. Grant, is the editor, and J. C. Martin, formerly of the COURANT. As. sociate Editor. It is neatly printed. and full of news and good paying advertisements.

ganized a "serenaders string

lieve it will not require any force the people have been apprised of the fact that the State is at great other fish and stocking our streams with them for the good of all of us. We have been told at several that as we are doing the county would say that, taking into consid eration the low rates at which the COURANT has forced the county printing to be done for the last six years, thus lowering the taxes of every one, it ought to be a great more advertising with the money

money into their pockets every day married into the tribe. By the of its existence, and which is doing way, the Chocktaw tribe contains so much in the way of building up the county. We venture the assertion that that individual never thought of this in this light country some, and through several or else he would have given us a herds of cattle, and find much bet greater amount of advertising, our ter cattle than I expected to rates notwithstanding, and said: "I see; but not as many of them. do this, Timmons, because you have There is room for ten times as

enabled me to do so by decreasing the county expenses, thus lowering my taxes; and you are welcome to the small amount I pay you in proportion to the large amount you

DISTRICT COURT.

### S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

Since our last report the follow. ing cases were disposed of as fol. lows in the District Court which

missed.

Wheeler; judgment for \$30. In the reprevin suits of Leroy Martin and N. J. Swayze vs. Jabin Johnson et al, R. L. McDonald & Co. were substituted for defendants. H. S. Hicks vs. J. W. Ferry, ap pealed from J. P.; verdict for de-

and costs \$37.50, and for plaintiff John Holmes vs. Asa Staunton.

and thousands of them are shipped

each week from this place. I am

told it is a very profitable business

A railroad is being built out from

here, some 7 miles, to a coal bank

The grade is nearly completed, and

the track will be laid soon. Ta

coal is of a good quality and

beavy vein. As I came down ti:

Newsho Valley, I observed that the

tara ers had been great y detained

in their work by the wet weather

Not over one half of the corn land

is plowed between Emporia and

the State line, on the line of the

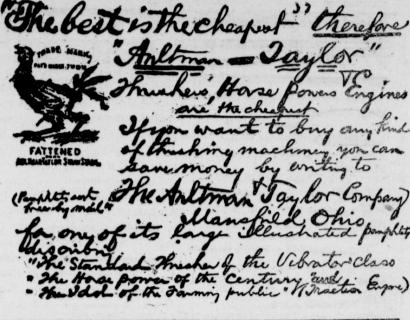
railroad. I noticed many fields of

good wheat, while others were very

poor. From what I could s.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

F. L. D.



reason why the individual could do here, most of the "full-bloods" do chants, keep constantly on hand a not farm any. The half breeds full line of dry goods, clothing, thus saved, and thus help to build raise some corn and some cotton boots and shoes, groceries, etc., up an institution which is putting There are a few good farms, that which they sell at remarkably low are farmed by white men who have prices.

MONEY TO LOAN.

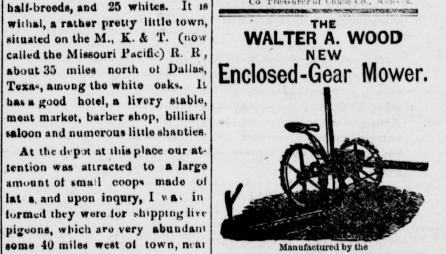
Having perfected arrangements, about as much blood of the white I can furnish any amount of money race as it does of the Indian blood. on real estate security, at ten per-I have been around through the cent. per annum interest, on five years time. At less rates of incerest commissions will be charged. W. S. Romight.

Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880

**\$66** a week in your own town. \$5 outfit **\$66** free. No risk. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either bux can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

black leg. Good riding pontes are NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL LAND.

> A. D. 1881, bei alonday, that I will of **m. and 30**<sup>t</sup> lock p m., the following the lands, to wit: southwest Notice is hereby given that I will offer at ublic sale, on Monday, the 20th day of June, , D. 1881, herween the hours of 10 o'clock a.



State vs. Geo. Mann assault; dis-

Nancy McManus vs. T. J

for red ox.

fendant for black ox valued at \$50.

appealed from J. P.; verdict for \$6.

some 40 miles west of town, near matter of the estate of H Stonewall. There are men that

many as are here now. They have never been troubled with Texas fever here, though they occasionaly loose some calves with the scarce, this spring, and high, worth from \$40 to \$100, while unbroke

mare ponies can be bought for

from \$10 to \$18. Corn is worth 50 cents per bushel at the railroad.

Atoka, is a town of perhaps 500 inhabitants, including some 200 dogs, 100 negroes, 175 Indians and half-breeds, and 25 whites. It is withal, a rather pretty little town, situated on the M., K. & T. (now called the Missouri Pacific) R. R, about 35 miles north of Dallas,

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The annual meeting of the Con-Mr. J. F. Kirker, the excellen gregational Church Society Principal of our High School, hav Cottonwood Falls will be held in ing received the appointment of the meeting house, on Saturday, Assistant Superintendent of the State Reform School, at Topeka left. la-t Wednesday, with his fam-Messrs Simmons and McDow ilv. Mrs. Kirker will have a poall are building an underground sition in the same school The boys dered for the plaintiff. drainage on the Court house and girls called on them, Tuesday grounds to carry off the water from night, and bid them good bye, with many good wishes for their future

prospec's. Kansas were killed by the severe Fer ce posts, set out a year ago winter was general in the early are sprouting .- Leader. spring, but from all we can learn

Yes, Brother Morgan, Chase is a wonderful county in animal as well as vegetable nature. We know of a hen in this city that has been setting since February, and with the exception of looking a trifle more pale and thin, is to all appearances just as fresh and determined as when she began three months ago. Considering the fact

The June number of the Nursery that she is but a last yoar's pullet we think it wonderful.

day night of last week and robbed raised in that county, last year, and wintered almost exclusively on the of about ten gallons of whiskey which 1-14 inches long and 3 inches range, with no other feed than what that Mr. Hill had left over when in diameter, which is right good they "grub for." The shelter for the temperance law went into op- corn to come from a starved out stock here is excellent, consisting

The April number of The West- 21 feet high and heading and rye the country is about equal parts ern Magazine, and, by the way, an 41 feet high and in head when he prairie and timber; but, unlike at \$1 a year, and which is devoted the people are in good cheer.

mainly to the interests of the West,

lett's a car load, at Emporia prices. ies, villages, townships and counties within 80 rods of the dams on the the grass the middle of as at morna. prices.

E. Drinkwater, appeal from Probate Court; judgment for costs to defendant Drinkwater. Rozelle Young ve. Frank Kerk,

injunction; made perpetual. John W. Frank vs. R. M. Frank. divorce; dissuissed.

In the matter of assignment of I. P. Caldwell & Co. the bond and appraisment were approved, and order of sale issued. H. V. Bandrem ys. Ralph Denn;

attachment dissolved. In the home-tead suits of Amos Noves and S. P. Watson vs. M ... K. & T. R. R., judgment was ren-

FROM THE INDIAN TERRI-TORY. Атокл, I. T., May 14, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

from the cars, I would judge there Having a leisure hour I thought w u'd be about a one-haif crop. would drop you a line from the sa . hundreds of fine orchards. land of the noble red man. This eveth usands of good cattle grazing on ning finds me seated on the porch of the hill; and the general appear Wm. McClure, one of the princiance of the country from Emport al stock dealers of this part of the to Parsons denoted thrift and en-

country. Mr. McClure is a white man that is transacting basiness under a license. Under the laws of this (the Chocktaw) Nation the whites are not permitted to hold

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are both dealing in, and raising Good goods and bottom prices, Mr. C. P. Hoover, a resident of cattle. They manage to evade the beyond a question, at L. Martin & Cotton wood, has just returned from law by various hooks and crooks, Co.'A.

terprise.

J. M. Bealman, on Rock creck, has some cows, a horse and a good with him an ear of corn, which was citiz ns name, &c. Cattle are young bull for sale. my 27-11 Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinck tey House, kept by Mrs. L. D Hinckley. county. He says the wheat was of "timber ridges." The surface of

The great question of the people is, "How can L. Martin & Co. sell excellent number of this magazine lef there; that corn, potatoes and Kansas, the timber is on the high- goods so cheap?" The answer is which is published in Chicago, I L. garden stuff are doing well, and that est ground. Grass, at present, is o'vious; because they buy and sell for vash. xcellen, about 12 or 14 inches

Fish Commissioner Long has high, and stock are doing well; are I have now on hand a nice lot of sent word to Conny Attorney looking far better than the stock groveries. Would be pleased to The Kansas Monthly for May Grisham not to allow any more in Chase county, on an average, have a call from all those wishing Just received at Campbell & Gil- contains the population of the cit- netting or seining of fish, at leas', They will begin to ship beef off of to get good goods, at bottem GEO, W. WEED

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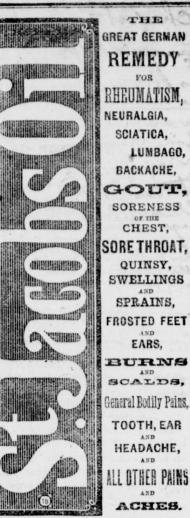
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LIMBURGER. or that the Secretary brings papers to his Holiness and tells him that he has On a tree there sat a crow, In his bill a chunk of cheese; On the ground a fox below Said: "Some music, if you please. Yon are beautiful of wing, And I bet that you can sing." settled a particular matter in such a way, merely in order to be told that the Pope himself had already settled it in quite a different way. One thing is clear, that

Cheered by flattery, the crow Sang and dropped the cheese below, Then the cunning fox did freeze To that fallen chunk of cheese,

And he calmly lugged it off, And he scoffed the song with scoff

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MoRAL. When they pat you on the back, When they say that you're the one, When they say they're on the track, And have been obliged to run; When their compliments denote They are going for your vote, You can do just as you please, But—you'd better watch your cheese.

THE OSCULATORY ART.

The Different Styles of Kisses Arranged In

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ed as a convulsive hug, accompanied by

kiss that comes from just back of the

pine, but which has no explosion to it.

Fanny Davenport has a different style

she means to marry, gives him a tender

yet robust squeeze, and kisses him with

Leo XIII. means to be master in his own house; but the exact aim and tendency of his policy is by no means equally evident. But Leo comes from the coun-try of the Clocari, and it is believed in Italy that a man from that district is commonly rather deep—a notion which appears also to be strongly entertained by the correspondent.

and leaf you the application to at

#### The Poison of Human Saliva. Chicago Times.

A special report on the poisonous efing it fects of human saliva, when introduced into the blood of interior animals, has been made to the National Board of Health by Dr. George M. Strenberg, Surgeon of the United States Army. He gave results of experiments performed by himself on rabbits. He found that small doses of his own saliva isjected

into the subcutaneous tissue of a rabbit infallibly produced death within forty-eight hours. In other experiments he used sativa from the mouths of other

persons. In the case of a physician whose saliva showed exceptional viru-lence, the teeth were sound, the secretions of the mouth normal in physical proportions and reaction, and the gener-ai health good. There was no other noticable peculiarity. The doctor had been engaged, however, for two years previous in studies which brought him entirely. She catches Armand just as a Western New York girl does the fellow in contact with septic material. Another physician, whose saliva killed two rab-bits, was pathologist to a large hospital, and was constantly brought in contact a fervor that can be heard clear to the Custom house. No nonsense about that kiss, and if Ed. Price gets 'em regular in private life, he ought to be contented. In the opinion of many, Fanny's kiss discounts the kiss Emma Abbətt carries second with her necked in ice to keen it with septic material. Two citizens, whose saliva killed all the rabbits operated upon, were residents of seaport towns in Cuba The doctor adds in a note in relation to this point that the possibility that this septic condition of around with her packed in ice to keep it fresh. Emma's kiss was learned away the secretions of the mouth may bear some relation to the protection which till she was married to a Boston druggist. The first words of praise of it came from he and the Cubians enjoy agains yellow fever, a disease bearing many points of resemblance to the septicaemi, occurred an actor whom she nearly strangled in a to him, and he thought it worthy of fur-

luxurious embrace. He never got over it and raves about to this day. How sadly different is Mary Anderson ther experimental consideration. In answer to the question as to what constituent of the saliva injected produced the fatal malady, Dr. Sternberg said that the phenomenon detailed re-sulted from the presence of living organin her kisses! They are delivered at a temperature of 40° below zero. Said an actor whom she had once partly congea. ed: "When I was a boy I was once in-duced by false and fleeting friends, one winter day, to place my tongue against a ization found in the saliva, a micrococ-cus, which multiplies abundantly in the subcutaneous connective tissue, and also in the blood shortly before or after death. He found that the micrococcus lamp post. The experience was utterably agonizing. So was that of my kiss present in the serum from the connect-Scott-Siadons' kiss is peculiar; a peck ive tissue of a rabbit, which had suclike a bird, and a chirrup that sounds like a "chip." It's all over with that. But she's such a dainty body that he who is kissed aches because it is over so cumbed to a subcutaneous injection of saliva, could be cultivated in bouillon

made from the flesh of a healthy rabbit, or in blood from serum obtained from a healthy dog, and these fluids thereby would acquire a virulence which they did not have before.

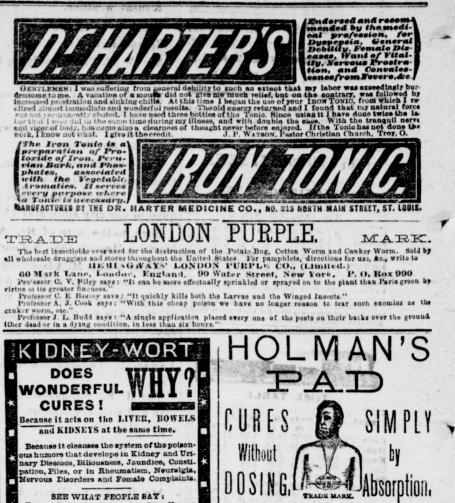
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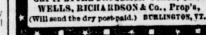
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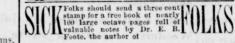
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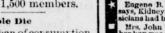
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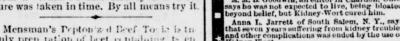
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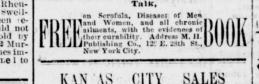


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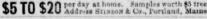
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because she has about the finest neck

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### Henry Clay's Heel Marks. Lexington Transcript.

As old citizens of Lexington know, the As old citizens of Lexington know, the Sage of Ashland for a long time occu-pied the brick law office on Short street, next to the alley, now occupied by L. P. Tarleton, Esq. In front of the office are several locust trees. The one at the cor-ner is decaying rapidly, and the brick pavement near its root is sunken below the general level "Under this tree Mr. the general level. Under this tree Mr. Clay was in the habit of sitting always with his feet elevated and his heels resting against the tree about four feet above the ground. Few men could sit on an ordinary chair and reach so high on a tree, but Mr, Clay had long legs as well as a long head. So constantly was

he in the habit of sitting in this position that the pavement was sunken and his heels gouged a deep hole in the bark and outer wood. The spot had since decaved some in consequence of the abra-sion from Mr. Clay's boot heel. Who can tell what thoughts passed through the mind of the Great Commoner when thus sitting and ruminating? Perhaps in front of this modest office, with his heels elevated, he formed part of his great plans, and forged some of the thunderbolts that shook the American continent. It was in this same office, too, that Mr. Clay was sitting when the news was brought him of James K. Polk's nomination, and he exclaimed, "I am beaten !"

The Pope's Peculiarities. Pall Mall Gazette

# His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. appears to be a decidedly enigmatical personage, if we may trust the account given of him by the Roman correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. The most striking fact about him so far appears to be the light extent to which his character is known either by the faithful at large or known either by the faithful at large or by the inmates of the Vatican. Every one knew how Pius IX. lived; his hours were all allotted beforehand, and the same duties always performed at the same moment. There is a total want of this regularity in his successor. He keeps late hours, and has sometimes been found by his servants at his dask in the

found by his servants at his desk in the early morning, half dazed after writing through the night. He has all his meals served to him in the greatest privacy, is much more sparing of audiences than was Pius, and even his State Secretary and the Cardinals can only see him at irregular intervals. The great innova-tion he has made has been his partial supersession of the above-mentioned officials, who under Pius IX, practically administered the affairs of the Papacy. He has set on foot a chancellery of his own, consisting of three private secre-taries, and conducts his affairs with their

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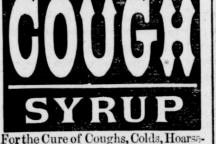
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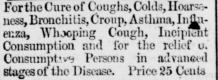
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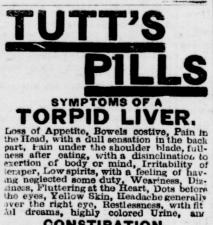
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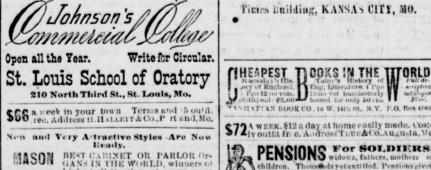




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