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

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

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care fully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and

Miscellaneous Information.

Washington THE Union Pacific railroad company has filed a petition in the United States Court of Claims asking \$1,171,720 from the govern-

ment for transportation of mai's. Norwithstanding the fact that the Judiciary committee will report adversely upon Stanley Matthews for the Supreme bench, it is believed he will be confirmed.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD has appointed the following government directors of the Union Pacific railroad company for the ensuing year: S. T. Everett of Cleveland, O; R. H. Baller of Racine, Wis; Chas. B. Peck of Port Huron, Mich; George W. Frost of Omaha, Neb., and A. Kountze of New York.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

SENATOR BLAINE was entertained by the Union League club. A LETTER is to be given out exonerating Dorsey from connection with the Star route frauds.

SEVENTEEN indictments have been found against Robert Lindsay, the Missouri land

SALVINI is writing an article for Scribner on his conception of his principal shaks-

pearean parts. THE Cowper's centennial committee re-ceived information that President and Mrs. Garfield and Secretary Blaine expect to be present at the unveiling of the Morgan statue at Spartansburg, S. C., May 11. Ex-President and Mrs. Hayes will probably attend.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD appointed John K. Boies of Hudson, Mich, and William McMichael of Philadelphia, members of the Board of Indian Commissioners. Col. S. D. Sturgis and Lieut, Col. J. S. Mason are detailed respectively Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the Soldier's Home.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

It is believed that Chili will annex Peru. EMILE DE GIRARDIN, the French journalist and literateur, is dead.

THE Dublin corporation failed to pass a vote of condolence for the death of Beaconsfield. Certain members are resisting a suspension of standing orders for the purpose,

The Federal Council of Beine ordered an inquiry regarding the posting of placards in Geneva protesting against the execution of the Czar's assassins, the placarding having been accomplished without interference from the police.

THE Duke of Sutherland, Marquis of Stafford and a number of other directors of the London & Northwestern Railroad com-pany, arrived at New York to-day, and will make a trip across the continent. Dr. Rus-sell, the well known correspondent, is of

WE have already announced the death of one of the empresses regent of China, but one of the empresses regent of China, but her full name was too much for the first relay of cable operaters, and was delayed a day. She was called Tsze-An Tuan-Yu K'ang-Yi Chao-Yu Chuang-King Huang T'ai Hou. With such a name it is surpris-ing to think that she survived so long.

THE Germanic brought \$1,000.009 in gold. SHAMOKIN, Pa., had a \$30,000 fire Satur-

day night. Dennis Murphy was fatally shot while

robbing a grocery store in Buffalo. REFRIGERATOR cars will be run on the Wabash railroad shortly after April 25.

THE steamer Belgenland, from New York to Antwerp, lost her propeller and was towed into Plymouth.

The money necessary for a new Hebrew orphan asylum in New York, about \$400,000, has been subscribed.

THERE were 127 small pox patients and 108 typus fever patients on Blackwell's Island during the week; 33 new cases of small pox and 37 of Typus fever.

A half hour fire in the Oriental mills a Providence, owned by heirs of Altred A Reid, and running on print cloths, was damaged to the amount of \$75,000.

SMITH'S box factory, corner of Oakland avenue and Box street, Green Point, N. Y. took fire Tuesday afternoon and was con siderably damaged. A large number o employes were in the building and many were severely and some fatally burned o

Freaks, Philadelphia's humorous illus trated weekly, promises an enlargement, and an improvement in its cartoons, many of which have been very good. It is understood that some of them have been designed by E. Bensell. What Freaks should do is to "swear off" italicising its puns.

THE WEST.

THE river was at a stand at Leavenworth THE coffin works at Indianapolis burned

JAMES ASHER of Boonville was arrested for sodomy.

All places of amusement in Cincinnati were closed Sunday. Much damage has been done by high water in Minnesota.

THE river at Atchison is twenty inches above the flood mark of 1844. THE river is at its height in St. Paul. West St. Paul is still inundated.

THE river at St. Joseph is within two inches of the flood mark of 1844. A RISE in the big creek, near Hays City, Kas., caused an extensive overflow.

PETER LEMEN of Detroit is dragging out a miserable existence with a lizard in his sto

TEABOUT and Vallean, grain merchants of Decorah, la., have failed to the extent of \$200,000.

R. H. N. KELLY, cashier of the B. & M railroad, in Omaha, is under arrest for stealing from the company.

bons Brothers' saw mills are flooded and the ice houses are in danger. MRS, CHRISTIAN KOCH, wife of an engine wiper in St. Paul, murdered her three children and cut her own throat.

THE river is very high at Boonville. Gib-

THE police commissioners of New York are reported indicted by the grand jury be-cause of failure to clean the streets.

Ten cars of coal, four box cars and two

WM. LITTLE and Nathan Lynn, employed at the Anson reaper works at Youngstown, O., were run over by the cars and killed Tuesday.

THE whole business portion of the vil-lage of Mount Morris, Mich., was burned. The loss is very large and the town a'most wiped out.

Another break occurred in the Sny levee at Hannibal Tuesday. Forty thousand arces of wheat and three fifths of the ice crop are lost.

JUDGE KREKEL has extended the time to July 1st for the Cass county judges to levy the tax on the county in obedience to the peremptory writ.

DUNCOMBE & Co.'s large flouring mill at Decatur, Michigan, burned Sunday night with two thousand bushels of wheat; loss \$25,000. Incendiary.

THE St. Louis press, originally on the side of the striking street car employes, have now declared against them on account of their lawless proceedings. BISHOP BURGESS, of the Roman Catholic

diocese of Detroit, has forbidden, on moral grounds, the participation of his flock in public picnics or church fairs. The river fell at St. Joseph Friday at the rate of one-fourth of an inch an hour, but the bottoms are still flooded. Five men were drowned while flatboating stock.

THE house of James Pearsons, near Chartte, Mich., burned Thusday night, The family slept till the roof fell in. Mrs. Pearson and child were probably tatal y

At Setting Springs, Inyo county, Col, about four days ago three men, two whites and one Chinese, were murd red while asleep in a cabin by unknown parties. The murderers are supposed to be Chinamen or Indians.

Indians. THE Missouri river burst through the Harlem levee at 10 o'clock Saturday n ght, and when the sun rose Sunday morning, the whole Clay county bottoms were found to be overflowed. A large loss of property and

possibly of life is likely to ensue. The river may be said to have done its worst Thursday. Immense loss to dwellings, crops and stock is reported from all points between Omaha and Kansas City. Many families have been rescued and are now camping out in utter destitution.

A TERRIFIC wind and bail storm struck Bird's Point, Mo., about 4 p. m., Thursday, doing much damage. The yardmaster of the Iron Mountain railroad, Ed Dwyer, of Hartford, Conn., was instantly killed, a tree falling on him. The particulars of the damage by the storm can not be learned at present.

HIRAM WIGHTMAN, station agent at Ink-ster, twenty-two miles west of Detroit, was instantly killed Monday morning. He was 83 years old, and deafness prevented his noticing an extra train, while waiting for the regular. In consequence, he was run over. He had lived in that section a half a century and was greatly respected. An aged wife survives him.

WINN, a Kentucky murderer, was shot by a mob in his cell at Paris.

Four school boys were struck by light-ning and instantly killed at Louisville, THE steamer City of Austria went ashore on the Pelican shoals, Fia., and became a total wreck.

T. W. Pearce, a tinner, got into a diffi-culty at Midway, Ky., Tuesday night and was shot by Jacob Williams, a farm hand. Pearce died at 4 o'clock; Williams made his escape.

THE MARKETS.

	Beeves, native steers 39 25 to 12 25
	Sheep, common to choice 4 75 to 7 55
	Hogs, live 6 35 to 6 75
8	Floor, good to choice 4 55 to 6 75
7	Wheat, No. 2 red 1 261/2 to 1 271/2
	Corn, No. 2 white, 64c
7	ST. LOUIS.
	Beeves-Good to fancy
	Native cows 3 50 to 4 40
1	Texans 3 90 to 4 90
- 1	Sheep, common to choice 4 75 to 5 75
S	Hogs, common to fancy 5 00 to 6 40
f	Pork 17 50
	Wheat, No 2 red 1 09 to 1 081
	Wheat, No. 3 red 1 02
t	Rye 1 22
	Corn 42% to 421/2c
8	Oats 353/40
	Butter, dairy 16 to 26c
	Eggs 13c
1	KANSAS CITY.
,	Beeves-Extra native steers\$ 50 to 5 55
	Butchers' eows 3 75 to 4 50
f	Bul's 2 50 to 4 50
	Colo'do & Texan cattle, 3 50 to 4 75
y	Hogs 5 42½ to 5 65
r	Wheat, No. 2 953/40
	Wheat, No. 3 93e
	Corn, No 2 white mixed 371/4c
1	Corn, No. 2 333/4 e
	Oats No. 2 351/20
f	Butter, medium to choice 12 to 18:
4	Eggs 12½ to 13c
	Pou'try, per pound 7 to 71/2c
1	Pork \$18 00
	Lard 111/4c
	Hame 11c

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CAPT. KIRCHHANMER of the general staff of the Austrian army, writing about the military impotence of Great Britain, says that the British Empire must eventually be limited to the power of the United Kingdom. The American colonial possessions are within arm's length of the United States.

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When you have a thing to do, do it; and

CHINA BOWL P.PES.

The Pride German Students Have in Decor

ating the Bowls. New York Sun. Germans who smoke pipes with very long stems and decorated china bowls follow a custom of their fatherland where the pipes are made. The bowis fit into the branch of a Y-shaped socket, and the stem fits into the other. A thick tube of flexible material, about two inches in length, connects a horn mouthing, and call attention to the circumpiece with the stem, so that the pipe hangs easily. The stems vary in length from 6 inches to 3 feet 6 inches, and are made of the pepper stalk, ordinary cherry, or weichsel, a particularly fine and redolent cherry that grows in Germany Lebergui Carry model of the many. Laborers in Germany smoke the shortest of these stem pipes. The long-est are used by professors and persons of sedentary habits. They also use large bowls, which sometimes hold enough tobacco to last a couple of hours, and, with this pipe in his mouth, and the bowl resting on the floor, the German professor will sit all day, scribbling off his thick follios on such topics as the

The bowls of these pipes are usually of white china, and have pictures of decorrtive subjects painted on them The finest are used in Germany by the university students belonging to the ancient producing a secret societies which use academical secret societies, which us-ually boast of very beautiful and elaborately colored coat of arms. One of the hrst things a German student does when he joins one of the societies is to have its coat of arms painted on his pipe bowl by a decorative artist. The various guilds in Germany also have bowls with appropriate designs. Those smoked by bakers have a loat of bread, bretzels and cakes painted on them; the hunter's bowl has a deer or crossed guns and hangers, the soldier can buy oue decorated with a helmet or a caunon; the musician can choose from a number with pictures of various instruments on them; while for the brewer there is a portrait of Gambriaus, and for the religiously inclined the head of the Savior. The bowls used by members of one rural society are decorated with a shield on which is a horse. To the right is a graceful, smiling peasant girl, and to the left a farmer. Above are garners of grain, domestic fowls, and implements of

agriculture.

Bowls for ordinary use have all sorts of pictures on them, painted with a lotty disdain of the laws of harmony in colors, and in magnificent defiance of the rules of chiaro-oscuro and perspective. A deer, for instance, seems about to step from the valley on to the top of a moun-tain two miles off, and rivaling in height the loftiest peak of the Himalayas. The wholesale price of these pipes in these country varies from \$2.50 to \$7 a dozen, and the are sold at retail at an advance of 50 to 75 cents on these prices. The principal retail trade is with the Bowery in this city, and in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Michigan, and other large German dists. In Germany a very coarse, stringy tobacco, prepared by the govern-ment and called Porto Rico, is smoked by the lower classes. The finest bowls are manufactured in Chimnitz and Ulm.

Dickens Love of London.

From a paper in the May Scribner on the localities of Dickens, Dr. B. E. Mar-tin writes as follows of the affection of

"Boz" for London streets:
"There is no end to the strolls through London streets which we may take with Dickens, and I know no more delightful guide than this alert figure, as be takes in turn the arm of each of his myriad creatures—those creatures which ought to be counted in the census—and leads us with them to their favorite haunts. We may fondly fancy that we know something about London, but we find even the self-sufficient Forster constrained to own that there is much to learn concerning it from each of his successive books. If not a born Londoner, Dickens was born for London, and derived his best inspiration from its familiar scenes. To him, as to Macauley, 'its smoky atmosphere and muddy river had more charm than the pure air of Hertfordshire and the crystal currents of the Rib.' His love for its streets was keener than that expressed by Horace Walpole or Leigh Hunt, by Charles Lamb or Thack-eray. Only Dr. Johnson's affection equaled it in intensity and steadfastness; but, unlike the sturdy Doctor, Dickens was passionately fond of country life and country scenery, and there is no pretense in any of his enthusiasm about t. He would go away at times for a trip through, or a residence in, France, Switzerland, Italy; but the quiet and isolation he sought, the beauty of form and of color in lake and mountain and snow-peak he loved so well, did not suffice him to live on; his best brainwork failed him, and he was always finally forced to go, for his intellectual food, back to his beloved streets. 'For a week or a fortnight, I can write prodigiously in a retired place, as at Broadstairs; and then a day in London sets me up again and starts me. But the toil and the labor of writing day after day without that magic lantern [London] is immense!!' Especially during the process of incuba-tion was he given to queer 'night-walks.' He writes to Felton of himself, while composing his 'Christmas Carol:' 'And thinking whereof he walked about the black streets of London fifteen and twenty miles, many a night, when all soper folks had gone to bed."

A Very Accommodating Uncle,

Livonia (N. Y.) Gazette. Some two weeks ago W. S. Coe, of South Livonia, had the misfortune to tank cars filled with oil, borned on the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railway tracks,

When you have a thing to do, do it; and when you have a cough to cure cure it by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the safest tracks,

to walk with any degree of comfort. Stranger still is the fact that the pain is in the left foot, and that a ridge the same length and shape of W. S. Coe's wound can be plainly seen on the foot of his uncle. L. M. Coe had not hurt his foot in any way; and it is a singular circumstance that the pain should leave the injured man and attack the other almost simultaneously and in the same place. There is no 1st of April business about stances as being somewhat remarkable.

FRANK BUCKLAND.

Some of the Eccentricities of a Man of Genius.

MacMillan's Magazine.

His zeal frequently led him into imprudence which would have told severely on a less robust constitution, and which, perhaps had the effect of shortening his own life. He had been known to wade up to his neck in water, and change his clothes driving away from the river on the box of a fly. This was an exceptional case, but it was a common thing for him to sit for hours in wet boots. He rarely wore a greatcoat; he never owned a railway rug; he took a delight in cold, and frequently compared himself to a Polar bear, which languished in the heat, and revived in the frost. The pleasure Mr. Buckland derived from cold accounted for many of his eccentricities. Even in winter he wore the cities. Even in winter he wore the smallest amount of clothing; in summer he discarded almost all clothing. Those were very rare occasions on which he wore a coat at home. His usual dress was a pair of trousers and a flannel shirt; he deferred putting on socks and boots until he started for his office. Even on inspection he generally appeared at breakfast in the same attire, and on one occasion he left a large country house. occasion he left a large country house, at which he was staying, with no other garments on. While he was driving in a dogcart to the station, at which a deputation of country gentlemen were awaiting him, he said with a sigh that he must begin to dress. Boots were in fact special aversion. He lost no opportuni-ty of kicking them off his feet. On one occasion, traveling alone in a railway carriage, he fell asleep with his feet resting on the window-sill. As usual,he kicked off his boots, and they fell outside the carriage on the line, When he reached his destination they could not, of course, be found, and he had to go without them to his hotel. The next morning a platelayer examining the persecutive of the persecutive of the hotel and the hot manent way, came upon the boots, and reported to the traffic manager that he had found a pair of gentleman's boots, but that he could not find the gentleman. Some one connected with the railway recollected that Mr. Buckland had been seen in the neighborhood, and recollecting his eccentricities, inferred that the boots must belong to him. They were accordingly sent to the home office and

were at once claimed.

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We have said that he rarely wore a greatcoat, and when he did so it was apparently more for the value of the additional pockets it contained than for its warmth. One of his good stories turned than a for its warmth. One of his good stories turned the stori warmth, One of his good stories turned on this. He had been in France, and was returning via Southampton, with an overcoat stuffed with natural history specimens of all sorts, dead and alive Among them was a monkey which was domiciled in a large inside breast pocket. As Buckland was taking histicket Jocko thrust up his head and attracted the attention of the booking clerk, who im-

mediately and very properly said:
"You must take a ticket for that dog "You must take a ticket for that dog, if it's going with you." "Dog," said Buckland; "it's no dog; it's a monkey." "It is a dog," replied the clerk. "It's a monkey," retorted Buckland, and proceeded to show the whole animal, but rithout convincing the glork, who in without convincing the clerk, who insisted on five shillings for the dog ticket to London. Nettled at this, Buckland plunged his hand into an ther pocket and produced a tortoise, an aying it on the sill of the ticket, window, said: "Perhaps you call that a dog, too." The clerk inspected the tortoise. "No, said he, "We make no charge for them—they're

He could not, in the most serious conversation, refrain from his joke; and some persons will recollect how on one occasion he was descanting at a formal meeting on the advantages which would ensue from the formation of a fishery district: "You will be a conservator and then you will impose license duties, and the money—probably \$300—will be paid to you." and what shall I do then?" inquired the listener. "Why, then," re-plied Mr. Buckland, "you bad better bolt with it.'

His love of a joke distinguished him as a lecturer. The excuse of a milk boy on a fish being found in the milk,"Please sir, mother forgot to strain the water. was one of those which did frequent duty. He left, on one occasion a parcel of stinking fish, which he had carried about with him and forgotten, neatly done up in paper, in a fashionable thoroughfare in Scotland, and stood at the hotel window to watch the face of the first person who examined it.

A Faded Beauty.

INew York Tribune.

The pride af so many London seasons has passed away without even what was left to Adrienne—a memory. Mrs. Lang-try is not even spoken of. The great beauty was the portionless daughter of a clergyman in the Channel Islands. Her husband is the son of a shipping agent, whose ships ran between Belfast and Liverpool. He was not brought up to any profession, as he had inherited a very simple patrimony, and been edu-cated to fill the part of a gentleman. But cut his left foot very badly, the gash ex-tending about five inches back from the try's vessels sailed from the Irish to the perior antisceptic energy to either separately. "Antiseptic energ 7," is good; but, my gracious! how about the odorific dressed and bandaged the wound, and fortable competence, will not support an in less than an hour the pain was en- establishment at the West End, with tirely gone. But the strange part of the carriages and horses at command, and story comes in right here. Ever since such hats and dresses as the world never

LIFE IN CUBA.

A Picture of Havana—How the Cubans Live and Move. Chas. A. Dana in N. Y. Sun.

Cuba is one of the fairest lands under the light of the sun, and one of the healthiest. There is probably no other country in the tropics where people of Northern birth can live more safely. It is true there is yellow fever in Havana at all times, and in the summer it be-comes epidemic; but this is the effect of local causes. For a winter residence for Northern people nothing can be more delightful than the Cuban climate. Through February this year the average of the thermometer was about 70, and there was only one day of rainy, unpleasant weather. Still, the climate is never a bracing one. Even in winter a a white man cannot do as much hard work as he can in Pennsylvania or Iowa; and in summer he must rest during the middle of the day.

Havana is a very attractive city of semi-Moorish aspect. It is built on the western slope of a long and narrow bay. The declivity is sufficient to insure good drainage. The streets are narrow and the sidewalks are often only wide enough for a single person. The houses are built of stone, and the older ones are generally of one story. They are painted light blue and yellow. The roofs in many cases are of red tiles. In the in-tense sunlight of the day, the general effect is exceedingly bright and gay. Public promenades are charming, with, their handsome drives, smooth walks fountains, palms, and masses of tropical flowering shrubbery. In the evening they are brilliantly lighted and filled with throngs of people, sitting, walking, talking, smoking, listening to the music, enjoying the soft, delicious air. The picture is like that of the Boulevards of

Paris, except that it is broader, more varied, less crowded and less noisy.

The sewerage of the city is all carried into the long and narrow harbor. The mouth of this harbor is less than half a mile wide, and the rise and fall of the tide is only one or two feet. Accordingly, there is no current outward, and dur-ing the hot weather of summer the contents of the bay stagnate and ferment. Hence malaria, yellow fever and the un-healthiness of the town. Engineers say that it might be changed at no great expense by cutting a canal from the head of the harbor northwestwardly to the sea, producing a current and chang-ing continually the waters of the harbor. The cabs of Hayana are Victorias with

one horse, carrying two persons. The horses are a small, active, native breed. There are thousands of these cabs, and no one has to wait to find one. The drivers are honest beyond the wont of their trade. I did not hear of an instance of one attempting to extort from a foreigner more than his lawful fare, The price of a driver to any part of the city, whether there are one or two persons in the cab, is forty cents in paper

I heard of country priests going from the alter to a cock fight. In Havana there are also bull fights on Sunday, when the placards say the bulls are fought to the death; but, I did not have an opportunity to attend any of the exercises. The cock fighting people are said to be especially gentle and kindly; though for that matter brutality and ruffianism seemed to be absent everywhere.

Hotels in Cuba are dirty. There is no clean hotel in Havana, and those most frequented by foreigners seem, if possito be the dirtiest. It is said that in visiting any place where Spanish is the language the safe way is to go to the newest notel. Justice, however, requires me to declare that the Hotel Cabarrony at San Diego is the perfection of neatness in most of its arrangements, as it is of excellence in the table. With one or two improvements it would become worthy of unqualified commendation. The ussge everywhere is to begin the day, say at 6 o'clock in the morning, with a couple of fresh oranges and a cup of coffee with sugar and milk. Breakfast, a very subtantial meal, with wine and a

desert of sweetmeats, follows at about 11, and dinner from 6 to 7. The best cooks are Chinese. There is a great deal of dram drink ing among the people. Gin is the favorite liquor, and large quantities of it are sold, but I did not see anywhere a drunken man. Smoking is as universal and constant as breathing, but I saw no ladies smoking, though no one refrains from smoking because they are present. Cigarettes are more frequently used than cigars. No apology is required for in troducing them, and no one asks his visitor or companion to join him in smoking because he assumes that the visitor has his own tobacco in his pocket and would light his cigarette if he wished to do so. The only places where one can't smoke are the churches and the theaters. At the opera I saw a man who had begun to smoke in the parquet compelled to quit the indulgence: but at the same time a cloud of smoke plown from one of the private boxes back of the proscenium excited no attention whatever In the railroad cars everybody smokes without restraint and a special car for the purpose would be ridiculous,

There are few railroads in Cuba, and

some of them are in good condition. The first-class cars have cane seats, and all the cars are shabby. In some cases however, the road bed is smooth and in good order. The trains are slow.

A Chance for the Boys-And Why Not for the Girls.

Chicago Letter. The American, the new and successful Philadelphia, newspaper, directed by Mr. W. R. Balch, has resolved to ascertain how much of literary culture and ability to write our American college gradu ites have. It offers \$1,500 in prizes for the best editorials, the best special essays, and the best poems written by college students or college graduates. There are two sets of prizes, twenty-one in all. on handsome parasols.

The first is for college students only; the

The first is for college students only; the second only for college graduates—American college graduates.

"The topics," writes Mr. Balch, "are not limited; and all articles, not successful in the competition, but which reach the standard adopted by The American, will be accepted by the editor for publication in The American, and will be paid for at the regular rates; thus, each competitor, if he can do anything at all paid for at the regular rates; thus, each competitor, if he can do anything at all with his pen, will not lose his labor. The judges are, for the editorials and essays, Noah Brooks, of The New York Times; Walter Allen, of The Boston Advertiser; and M. P. Handy, of The Philadelphia Press. The judges of the poems are not yet selected.

This is an excellent move, It has been frequently asserted that our Amer-

been frequently asserted that our American college boys know something of Greek and Latin when they get their diplomas, and nothing at all of English. The American affords the colleges a most desirable opportunity to prove the contrary true,—if it is true. The country will watch the result with some interest, The young men who are said to be languishing for the appening of the mysteri. guishing for the opening of the mysterious door which is to usher them into literary fame and fortune, can now discern an entrance in the procuring of which they have done nothing, but through which they may indeed rise to the heights which dazzle them so fascinatingly in the far distance. Edgar Al-len Poe might never have been heard of but for the prizes he sought to obtain in his boyhood, and the winning of which stimulated his ambition to its best en-

ergies. The American has chosen the very forms of composition in which our young men can best display their peculiar tal-ents; for it is in the editorial and the essay that the clearest and most effective thought of the last quarter of a century expresses itself. To write a short article well; to arrange its ideas lucidly and in shat order which will render them most persuasive as well as most attractive to the reader; to blend clearness and cogency of assertion with felicity and aptness of illustration, and judiciously to ornament both with the modest and pleasing graces of true literary style, this is more difficult than long and shambling dissertations, however learned, however strenuous. It is the style most characteristic of the keenest intelligence of the age; and the American was sagacious in selecting the editorial and the essay as the test of trained and intuitive literary talent.

As for the poems-well, we must all wait to see what many days may bring forth. Science has been dealing rudely with the traditions which the poets love. An age of which realism in fiction, in art, in the drama is so prevalent, cannot cherish very dearly the poetic instincts. But we never know our riches until the mine is opened. Let us have the

And now, when are the college girls to have their turn? The American must not close the gates of competition to our "sweet girl graduates," there is more poetry in their "golden hair," for the boys at least, than in all the accumulative evidences of the truth of the hypothesis of evolution. With only a few exceptions, the colleges of the country admit ladies to their classes and lectures. Several colleges for young women have been in existence for a number of years; and some of their most accomplished graduates are authors of poems infinitely superior to any in the books; they are the mothers of boys and girls upon whom they gaze with eyes for whose tender thought Longfellow wrote many years

ago: Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said; For ye are living poems And all the rest are dead.

But there are many of them who When the cares of the day are over, turns again to the books which household duties have not laid away forever, and whose fancy is the more suggestive, and whose wit is the brightest from friction with the sharp questioning of youth. These are the most cultivated women we have; for to the learning of books they have added that deeper erudition which comes from the constant reflexion and enlightened observation. The darning needle has not displaced the pen from their hands; the direction of domestic affairs has not made them forgetful of Greek or Latin, of history or poetry. So let us have prizes offered, not only for the young men who have completed, or are pursuing college courses, but for the girls, too; for those who have applied their culture to the development of the minds and hearts of their children and for those less happy ones who have neither homes nor husbands nor children, but are waiting for that greater happiness which is the lot of the most for-tunate indabitants of this planet.

The outcome of the experiment in which The American has engaged will not fail to keep public interest. We may be just on the threshold of great discoveries of genius. Out of these edi-torials and essays and poems may speed-ily follow that oft-heralded, but still distant, "great American novel," and still greater American epic which our British cousins are so feverishly anxious to whet their knives on.

Fashions Foibles.

-Prelate purple is a new shade. The Louis Quatorze coat is worn.
 Cord trims the edges of cloth suits.

-Much shirring appears on costumes. -The pilgrim suit will be worn again. -Old-Gold color has seen its best days.

-The canopy-top parasols are revided. -Roman sashes are worn by little

- Gay roman colors are seen in the new materials.

-Rough-and-ready straw bonnets are new for spring. -New grenadines are like a transpar-

-Ombre silk plush is much used for millinery purposes.

ent cloth-of-gold.

-Gold and silver brocades are seen

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

All taxes and all interest come out of labor.

There seems to be an unusual frequency of suicides just now in Pennsylvania. The exchanges from that state bristle with them.

The Missouri river was higher last week, than it had ever been since 1844, and much suffering and damage to property was caused thereby.

At the county seat election it Marion county, on Wednesday o last week, Marion Center received 1,165 votes, and Hillshoro 744 making a difference of 421 votes in favor of Marion Center as the county seat.

Many Americans who have never traveled through their own country, are now traveling through Europe. This is the class who generally return as ignorant of Europe as they are of America. and who die after a while withou knowing anything-

Miss Van Lew, the postmistres of Richmond, Va., described by the Republicans as a brave Union woman during the war, who sacrificed social position and property for her patriotic convictions, has been removed to make room for one of Mahone's men, an ex-confederate and a Repudiationist.

Washington planted a magnolis tree in the Mount Vernon grounds a few months before his death. The tree became a fine one and unti this year it was regarded as one of the spring attractions of the places During the last winter it was much injured by the severe cold many of the shrubs were killed ou right.

New York is swarming with em! grants of every nation. At Castl Garden people from every country under the sun are sleeping on the stones. The emigrant trains are not adequate to carry the emmi grants West. The steamship com panies are chartering vessels al over the world and putting them in the emigrant business.

The Brttish authorities in Ireland have put a stop to the circulation of the New York Irish World, it Ireland, by seizing it in transit between New York and Queenstown, in violation of international law. Uncle Sam should inquire into this robbery of American mails by the British, and see that reparation be made for the in-ult, and that it be not repeated.

The protective system of Prince Bismark is driving thousands of hardy, industrious German emigrants to America every month, and yet the foolish policy of the protective tariff system of the Re publican party is designed to drive them tack again. A tellow feeling makes kindred elements wonderous kind-to each other. Think of can purty, and then find some line of dissimilarity in principle.

In the United States District Court at Topeka, in the case of the United States against Halderman, coun el argue i that this was not erence whose ex is gored. lawful money of the United States. His objection was sustained by acquited.

Last Saturd y atternoon D. R.

of terror to the average Republi- fellows who are "living on hominy can mind; but now we see one of in order to get an education." the most valiant of Rebel Brigadiers championed in the Senate by such stalwarts as Logan and Hoar. Ben. Butler was sent to Congress by the Republicans his last term for the express purpose of bluffing those Rebel Brigadiers. It is no wonder he left that party when he saw those stalwart members pre paring to take to their bosom such a terror inspiring specimine.

The Republican party succeeded n barely carrying the election, ast fall by the united efforts of the moneyed monopolies. The brazen audacity then used to over-ride the interests of the people, is beginning to force the legitimate reaction over the country by the organization of Anti-monopoly leagues again. Democracy has always stood by the interests of the work ng-men against the encroachment of monopolies, tyrany and centralization and self-preservation again presses that great truth before the

The quarterly report of the State Board of Agriculture, for the quarter ending March 31, 1881, ison our table. It contains reports as to the condition of winter wheat, rye, farm animals, meteorological data, etc., together with a paper by Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the State Agri cultural College, on the tame grasses of Kansas-when, where, and how to sow them, with some suggestions in regard to their management. J. K. Hudson, at Topeka, Kansas, Secretary of the Board, will, on apolication, send a copy of the report to any address.

The young ladies of Westfield, N. Y., according to the Rochester Democrat, have held a public gath ring of their sex apropos to the

tie and all those delicate sentiments which customarily charac erizes the relation between the exes. Sophy Perovsky, though delicately nurtured and brought up in refined society, was living as Hartman's wife when he gave the signal for the attempt to blow up the imperial train at Moscow. She eturned but recently from abroad to take an active part in the late plot, and on arrival immediately oined Jelabotl, the chief conspiraor, and lived with him as his wife till the moment of his death.

A fair specimen of the gerry mandering done by the Republicans when they get an opportunity has just been given by the Republican legistature of Wisconsin. In two counties it takes 61,112 Democrats Prussian royalty and the Republi- to elect a Senator while 30,921 Republicans in another is given a Senator to themselves. In Mil waukee 18,901 Democrats elect one assembly man while 14,083 Republicans elect two members. And yet these men who so district their it was charged in the indictment State that it takes three Democratthat the defendant had opened a ic votes to count equal to one Reregistered letter and taken there- publican vote are the men who from lawful money. The evidence howl and rave that votes are exclu showed that the letter contained a ded from the polls in the Southern National Bank nove. Detendant's States. Verily it makes great dif-

Gen. Armstrong, of the famous Judge F ster, and the defendant | Hampton Negro and Indian school friend. got some Massachusetts people into a parlor the other evening, and told them some things they didn't know Anthony, editor of the Leaven- before about the New South. The worth Ime; and postmaster at that change of sentiment in regard to place, ass ulted and beat Maj. E education within twenty years, he G. Ross, ex-United State Senator said, was wonderful-"the most and owner of the Stantard, using wonderful in all the history of civhis cane for the purpose. Major Ross, who is comparatively a weak man beside Col. Anthony, fought back. The fight grew out of a newspaper war in which Ross was making it uncomfortably warn for the Colonel. Outside of a few bruises, neither party was hurt much.

wonderful in all the history of civilization." No one of the coloned teachers graduated at Hampton had encountered hostility. Every where the best white people wellowed and encourage them. The worst opposition comes from the colonel. Outside of a few bruises, neither party was hurt much.

Rebel Brigadiers in Congress that the Southern colleges of white have for fifteen years been a source youth are crowded with young

> Written for the Courant.] ROSA LE.

Sweet Rosa Le has golden hair, And eyes like the gazelle: With graceful form, complexion fair, As any city belle

BY BOON.

Though mischief lurks in her blue eyes, 'Tis in the kindest way; It's her delight for to surprise, Her playmates in their play;

Her step's as light as the bounding fawn Her heart is filled with glee; And when at play upon the lawn. She's called sweet Rosa Le. She is a perfect angel dear.

While playing on the green; And all through life I never met A child I loveed so well; How much I love this little pet, No words can ever tell: When at her work or at her play, No brighter face I see;

And growing brighter year by year,

As good as e'er was seen;

"This is sweet Rosa Le." She was never known a wrong to do. For her heart is filled with love; Her every thought is good and true, And harmless as a dove:

For every action seems to say:

Next August she'll be twelve years old, The eleventh is the day; She is worth her weight in solid gold. For either work or play;

And when to womanhood she's arrived, A happy man twill be; Who wins her for his loving bride, This charming Rosa Le.

They've journeyed hand in hand; She still will be a loving wife, And he a happy man; For, should misfortune be his fate, In all this world's affairs;

And when through happy years of life,

He'll always have a pleasant mate. To comfort him in cares; And when their task on earth is done, Through all eternity; He'll have a brighter, hapier home,

With his sweet Rosa Le.

EARNEST AND ELOQUENT.

United States Senator Lamar deivered a very able speech in the Senate a few weeks ago on the Southern question, of which the followin is the closing part.

Mr. President, I am too much exhausted to detain the Senate any longer. I have said nothing to-day infortunate fate of the Iowa girl that was intended to stir up any who died of excessive hugging, feeling of animosity between indiand adopted rather skeptical reso- viduals or sections. I belong to ations declining to believe the that class of public men who were tory. The resolutions declare the secessionists. Every throb of my pelief of the fair resolvers that such heart was for the disunion of these in even is impossible, and that, de- States. If that deducts from the pite the gloomy telegraphic re force of the statements I have made great free Republics on this continent, each pursuing its own destinies of its people according to its own will. But, sir, that concepion is gone, it is sunk forever out of sight. Another one has come in its place, and by the way it was my first love. The elements of it were planted in my heart by my father, they were taught by my mother, and they were nourished and developed by my own subsequent reflection. May I tell you what it is, sir? It stands before me now, simple in its majesty and sublime in its beauty. It is that of one grand, mighty, indivisible Republic upon this continent, throw-

NEEDLESSLY FULL.

The Congressional Record needlessly full these days. It should be simplified so as to read: Senate met.

Prayer by chaplain (probably wasted). Such Senators as wern't paired

vere present. Motion to go into executive session lost.

Vice-President announced in order the consideration of the Hoar resolution to proceed to the election of Mr. Mahone's Virginia

Ding dong for three hours. Senate adjourned .- Chicago Tri

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, COTTONWOOD)
FALLS, KAS., May 6, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, constituted as a Board of Equalization, will meet at the office of the County Clerk in Cotttonwood Falls, on Monday, June 6, 1881, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of property in said county assessed by the assessors. At which meeting, or adjourned meetings, all persons feeling themselves agrieved with the assessments made and returned by the assessors, can appear and have all errors in the returns corrected.

S. A Breef.
[L. S.]
County Clerk.

FINAL NOTICE

Creditors and all others interested will take notice that, on the 21st day of May, 1881, I shall apply to and make final settlement with the Probate Court of Chase County, Kansas, of all matters appertain-ing to the estate of Henry Wilson de-

ceased. RICHARD CUTHBERT.
Administrator,
Cottoonwod Falls, May 3d, 1881. my6-3v

ROAD NOTICE.

TATE OF KANSAS, | 88.

Chase County Clerk, April 13, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, 1881, a petition, signed by N. Lockerman, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the county and State aforesaid, praying for the establishment of a ceriain private road on that portion of the section line between sections 15 and 22, township 19, range 9, commencing at the northeast quarter (4) of the north west quarter (4) of said section 22; the needest to the northeast corner of said section 23. tion 22; thence cast to the northeast corner of said section 22, there to intersect a public highway; or that a road be established from the northwest quarter (4) of said section 22, through some portion of adjoining fands, so as to give access to and from said land to a public highway, in accordance with provisions of section 38, chapter 89 of the compiled laws of 1879.

Whereupan said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: N. J. Shellerbarger S. T. Bennett and J. G. Winne as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter (4) of section 22, township 19, range 9, in Tole do

tion 22, township 19, reage 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.

By order of the Board of County Com-S A BREESE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

ports, they will still favor the custom and take all the risks. Of course a copy of the resolutions will be framed and sent to the girls family in Iowa.

The disciples of Nihilism processedly despise both the marriage ports, they will still favor the custom and take all the risks. Of course a copy of the resolutions will be framed and sent to the girls family in Iowa.

Scaled proposals will be received by the School Board of District No. 6, Chase county, Kansas, to build a stone school-house on the site at the city of Cottonwood Falls. The building will be 7 feet long by 30 feet wide, with two projecting entrances 18 feet by 4 feet, two stories high, containing four school rooms and a recitation room. Bids will be received as follows: viz: To furnish all materials and labor to complete the masonry; to furnish all materials and labor to complete the carpenter work, including the tinning and flashing on root; to furnish all to complete the carpenter work, including the tinning and flashing on roof; to furnish all materials and labor to complete the plastoring; to furnish all materials and labor to complete the painting. All the above to be executed in accordance with plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be examined in the County Clerk's office, Court-house, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Bids will be received until 6 o'clo k, p. m., Saturday, May 7th, 1881. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all buls. Proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for material and labor for school-house," rand addressed to school-house," and addressed to S. A. BREESE, ap29-2w Clerk of School Board.

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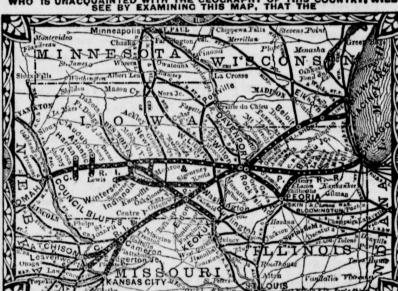
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CHURCHES.
Catholic—At Cottonwood—Rev. John E Wellinghoff, O.S. F., Pastor; services every first, second and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

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

M. E. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey, Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month, Pastor; 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 Dismond creek, at 2:30, p. m.; second Sunday, 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 Sunday, on the Walnut.

Rocieties.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Dictator; S F Kendall, 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.

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Swimming time.

The musquito now singeth: The apple trees are full of blos-

Now is the time to take your girl boat riding.

Fires were pleasant, on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Al. Vail, of Emporia, is in

town visiting friends and relatives. Potatoes and many other kinds of vegetables are up, and growing

nicely. Don't forget the social at the Congregational church, Friday night.

Mr. Arnold Brandley is here, from Cherryvale, visiting friends

and relatives. The prospect for an abundance of all kinds of fruit in this county large as a man's fist.

is very good. Mr. John McDowell, up on the Cottonwood, is building a stone

dwelling on his farm. Mr. Enoch Harpole, of Springfield, Ill., arrived here, Monday afternoon, to attend Court.

Mrs. H. Hornberger and Mrs. Wm. Hillert returned from Hutch- go. inson, Tuesday morning.

Mr. G. C. Millar drove a very large herd of cattle south through town, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John Scribner and his son A. Z. sold 67 hogs to Mr. John D. Minnick, the other day, at \$10.75 a head.

The Supreme Court has decided In favor of S. P. Watson and A Noyes in their land suits with the railroad.

Mr. Isaac Alexander has set out some large cotton wood trees on the east side of Broadway, south of Friend street.

Mrs. Brown, on Coyne branch. died of asthma, April 24, and was buried on the 26th, the Rev. W. J. Blakey preaching the funeral

Babyland for May, published at Boston, Mass., by D. Lothrop & Co., at 50 cents a year, and a nice little monthly for children, is on our table.

Capt. J. G. Waters, of Topeka; T. B. S. dgwick, of Emporia, C. S. Bowman, of Newton, and T. S Jones, of Dodge City, are in town

The School Board of No. 41, the new district organized out of No. 6, consists of C. I. Maul, Director; J. T. Dickeson, Clerk, and E. A. Hildebrand, Treasurer.

Neither of the drug stores keep intoxicating liquors, and the saloons are closed, but still we see men who look as if they have had

a "we drap o' the crature." The District Court, S. R. Peters, Judge, met on Tuesday; but as only a few cases bave thus far been disposed of, we will wait until next week to publish the proceedings.

Mr. J. A. Henderson, up on the Cottonwood, has 80 acres of corn over half a foot high, which he is now plowing the second time. He intends putting in 40 acres of sod

Mr. J. W. McWilliams and wife, Mr. E. Pratt and wife and Mr. W. A. Morgan and wife went to Emporia, Tuesday night, to be present at the opening of the Coolidge Hotel, that night.

The Hon. J. C. Martin, formerly of the Courant, left, last Tuesday morning, for Texas, in which State he will again engage in the news paper buiness. His family will remain here for a while.

Mr. Geo. W. Hill's saloon at written: "Died without a struggle;" and underneath this was some po etry appropriate to the occasion.

In the same proprortion that we nave been doing the county printing for the past four months, by lowed to be sold in Kansas, except the end of the year we will have for scientific, medical or mechandone \$761.25 worth of advertising ical purpuses, we noticed nothing for the county, for which we will unusual in either our citizens or receive \$1 out of the county treas- the day, both being very quiet, and 1 can furnish any amount of money

A short time ago we stated that we knew a man who was so cross. eyed be put bis hand in another

Col. W. S. Irwin, of Mount Gilead, Ohio, a brother-in-law of Mr. S. A. Breese, who was visiting here, started home, last Sunday morning, after returning from a trip to Col orado, where he went, in company with Mr. Breese, to see his son Wm. Irwin.

Last Friday night a severe rain and hail storm visited this locality, breaking window panes in different. parts of the county, and doing they became detached, and spilling much damage to the fruit crop on South Fork and on Buck creek. Some of the bail stones were as

Mr. J. W. Harris and family, of iforma, where they will live in the future. Mr. Harris was one Chase county's best citizens, and we are sorry to have to part with him; but our best wishes go with him and his family wherever they may nightfall the wind began to blow,

April 30, 1881, or rather during the it looked as if there would be a sefirst third of the present year, the vere storm, but it only raine I such of advertising for Chase county, deal of good; and it rained again, cents at the end of the year. Who night, causing the Cottonwood to says the Courant does not help to very flush over the dam. It also lower taxes?

While we were visiting in Kentucky several different parties told us that they could see from our paper that there are at least three business bouses in Chase county, the stores of J. W. Ferry. Com. Saturday night. ment is unnecessary.

On our return from the East we went into J. W. Ferry's general merchandise store and found that it had been overhauled and re-arranged while we were away, and that it was the neatest and best filled store of the kind we had seen in all our travels. "Jim" is the boy" who knows how to arrange hings tastefully.

The annual meeting of the Chase County Sunday school Association May 14, 1881. The programme or this occassion will consist of music and addresses by the S. S. men and women of our county. All persons interested in the wo k are invited to be present.

J. F. KIRKER, Secretary.

The Fair Association have sown blue grass on the grounds, staked off the race track, and put men to work getting the track ready for the fall exhibition, which, from present indications, will be sure to take place. The stock holders will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 14, 1881, for the election of officers, and the transection of

other important business. Yes, there they lie-so small, so quaint-Two months, two noses, and two chins What painter shall we get to paint

And glorify the twins? Such were our thoughts when we heard, That on the night of April thirty,

Of the present year, twins were born To the wife of Louis Romigh. Great is the joy of those parents,-We wouldn't for a moment donot it; So, come and paint their Jack and Joe,

And don't be long about it. Mr. M. D. Barnes, the painter, who has been located in the Cou RANT building for more than a year, having heard that his father was sick, lett for Galesburg, Ill., on Wednesday night of last week, to see his father and perhaps remain there. Mr. Barnes has many Cottonwood was draped in mourn- triends here, who wish him well ng, on Sunday morning, and had wherever he goes, and who would

> us again. fact that it was the last day in which intoxicating liquors were althe former keeping quite sober. Both the saloons closed much before the usuall time of shutting up.

At an adjourned meeting of the man's coat pocket. Ralph Denn City Council, April 20, at which says that is nothing; that he knows His Honor, Mayor Kuhl, and all a girl who is so cross-eyed that the the members, except J. H. Mann, tears rue down her back when she were present, C. H. Carswell, was lett's a car load, at Emporia prices. elected City Attorney; W. H. Hol- ap22tf

The State Board of Railway As singer, City Treasurer, and P. J. ses-ors have completed the assess- Norton, City Clerk. The following ments of the roads of the State standing committees were appoint-The Atchison, Topeka and San- ed: Finance-M. A. Campbell, E. ta Fe road is assessed at \$7,200 Pratt, L. T. Simmons; Ordinanceper mile in the organized counties, J. D. Minnick, L. T. Simmons, J and at \$5,000 in the unorganized H. Mann; License, E. Pratt, M. A. Campbell, J. H. Mann; Streets and Alleys-L. T. Simmons, J. D. Minnick, M. A. Campbell.

About 3 o'clock, la-t Sunday af ternoon, as Dr. R. Walsh and Mr. John Simington were crossing the culvert southeast of the Court-house, im Mr. I. B. Vail's sewing machine wagon drawn by Mrs. L. D. Hinckley's horses, the tongue of broke, causing the team to run away, upsetting the vehickle, from which out the riders. The horses came on north, down Broadway, straddling the pump at the intersection of Main street, and breaking down the north side of the fence around Fox creek, left, yesterday, for Cal. the pump, which so checked their dren's shoes of every description. speed that they were easily caught size, fashion and make at J. W. by Master Edward Ferlet, in front Ferry'sof the Hinckley House.

Last Saturday afternoon a heavy cloud was visible in the west, and and it began to thunder, while viv-For the four months ending on in lightning lit up the heavens, and Courant has done \$253.75 worth a rain as does vegetation a great for which we will be paid 331 Sunday afternoon and Sunday rained on Monday afternoon, and, in fact, every day since Friday. Since the foregoing was in print we learn that the residence of Mr. John Stewart, four miles northwest of Safford was blown down, namely, the firms of Campbell & and that wagons, etc., were blown Gillett and L. Martin & Co., and around right lively at Safford, on

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, KANSAS,) May 2, 1881.

To the Editor of the Courant: "Dry up" is the word now.

There is a mule on Diamond Creek, that is noted for kicking, and curious enough, the mule's name s Mahone.

Everybody is planting corn and here will be more planted this year than any year previous.

There was a real nice time at Mr. Richard Maloney's and Miss Ameiia Ryan's wedding night; to your own satisfaction. there were about sixteen couple present. Dancing was kept up until daylight. Not forgetting the supper, it was just splendid.

The range is getting green again, and stock is doing well on it. "I teel like a boiled owl," said one of the boys, yesterday. No doubt the young gentleman was in

town the last day. and we know that it will be real J. W. Ferry.

good. Steubenhoffer brothers have in 5 acres of corn.

George McDonald slept with a pillow. George says that it is nobody's business what he dreamed.

Diamond Creek was at one time the banner creek in the county for brehelors; but she is not now, judginging from the way some of them are stepping off.

TO THE TEACHERS OF CHASE COUNTY.

The Chase County Normal Institnte will commonce Tuesday, July rate we are allways willing to cut 5, 1881, at Cottonwood Falls, and prices when it is to the interest of continue four weeks. Every the people to do so. Our interests teacher in the county is requested are the people's interests. Talk is to attend, remembering that we cheap, but we are fine stayers and must have hfty registered mem- will knock the bottom out of the a large card on it, on which was be pleased to see him back among bers to entitle it to the State ap- market and kick it for falling, and propriation. Make all your ar-The last day of April occurred rangements for board and rooms last Saturday, and, outside of the before Institute begins. Come prepared to make this the best Institute ever held in the county.

> MARY E. HUNT, County Supt.

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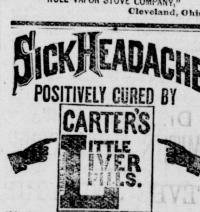
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JOSIAR.

Things has come to a pretty pass The whole wide country over, When every married woman has To have a friend or lover;

It ain't the way that I was raised, An' I ain't no desire To have some feller pokin' round Instead of my Josia. I never kin forget the day That we went out a walkin',

An' sot down on the river bank An' kep' on hours a talkin'; He twisted up my apron string
An' folded it together,
An' said he thought for harvest time

Twas cur'ous kind o' weather. The sun went down as we sot there-Josiar seemed uneasy, An' mother she began to call:

"Lowezy! oh, Lowezy!" An' then Josiar spoke right up, As I was just a startin', An' said, "Loweezy, what's the use Of us two ever partin'?" It kind o' took me by surprise,

And' yet I knew'twas comin'— I'd heard it all the summer long, I'd heard it all the summer long,
In every wild bee's hummin';
I'd studied out the way I'd act,
But law! I couldn't do it;
I meant to hide my love from him,
But seems as if he knew it.
An' lookin' down into my eyes
He must a seen the fire,
And ever since that hour I've loved
An' worshiped by Josiah.

I can't tell what the women mean
Who let men fool around 'em,
Believin' all the nonsense that
They only say to sound 'em;
I know, for one, I've never seen
The man that I'd admire,
To have a hangin' arter me

To have a hangin' arter me, Instead of my Josiar.

WALL STREET.

Luck and Skill-Mystery and Superstition Bulls and Bears.

New York Graphic. The mystery of Wall street is a myth. There is no mystery in mathematics. When everything is set on a solid dollar and cent bottom there is little room for mystery, although I know well it is the fashion all over the world to talk about "the mysteries of Wall street." There is no more mystery about buying and selling, making money or losing it in Wall street than there is in making or losing money in a thousand and one mercantile ways throughout the world. And in truth there is a deal less of it. The vast difference is in the rapidity with which it is lost or won; and this

this ghoul-haunted and goblin place.

I do not deny that there is such a thing as "luck" in Wall street. I do assert that if you go down there depending on luck you'll die poor. Luck you may have, but you will find it mostly of one kind, that is, bad luck. I know that you constantly hear that this or that man has been lucky in Wall street. But larves been lucky in Wall street. I have observed, Southern men, in public corous good humor. They seem to be comfortable, as if their business did not irritate them. do you hear of the thousand and one who are not lucky in Wall street? No; the Wall street man bears his bad luck so it is, that when you do now and then hear of a man who went into Wall street solely on his "luck," and came out a big man, you hear nothing of the many who the street, to not only give up all idea of simple "nigger luck," but to really despise it. And despise those, too, who depend upon it to get on in Wall street. They won's stay there long. I knew a rich, reckless fellow, who was in the habit of coming into the broker's office half drunk, and so, shutting his eyes taking hold of the tape, order the broker tellow for a time won nearly every venture. There was a well-informed, sober, and studious knot of us in that office, and buy or sell as we might, think, study, plan, and contrive as we could, this rol-licking man, who always protested that he was born under a lucky star, made money while we lost. He gave brilliant dinners for the course of two or three brilliant months, during which time he was rarely sober, and invariably lunched on canvas back and a bottle that had accumulated twenty years of dust. Fortune was making fun for him. This Dame fortune is a grim humorist. She is famously fond of a practical joke. Our little group finally became quite certain

that our rollicking fellow-operator was dealing at other offices, and that this man; who depended solely on luck, was losing, too. At last we lost sight of him altogether. It was rumored that he had gone to Europe to spend his money there. However, this was a mistake, for only last month one of our set met him in Chicago. He was looking very seedy, paring machine to the country farmers round about, as they came into town to Don't believe in luck in Wall street, But do believe in sense, solid, pure sense, knowledge, coolness, and courage, and you will win the money which the lamb you will win the money which the lamb who believes in luck must lose. Yet the temptations are all in favor of "letting things drift," "take your chances," etc., Much study is a weariness of flesh," says the prophet. And in Wall street, certainly, where the mind is strung to its highest tension all day, one is too apt to ask the first man at his elbow about a railway, and take his word for its good railway, and take his word for its good or bad character. Do not yield to this temptation. I remarked some pages back that the broker is a bad adoiser, cept this bit of irony as a compliment. The truth is, brokers are the most ignor-

saying, "He knows to much!" I hope all brokers will not be vain enough to acant men about railway stocks and, in-deed, all the property involving their clients' interests, that can be well imag-ined. A broker gets some smattering of information in his head about a certain road and he retains it. He never changes his opinion or gets any other information on which to base an opinion. A railway may make all kinds of improvements and progress, but the insolent, roundbellied broker never seems to know or care what it is doing. His first intima-tion of an improved order of things comes to him in the form of an advance in price on the quotation tape; then he begins to wonder a little, and even now attributes the advance to an advance in the general market. It is the fluctua-tions that make the New York market

speculator. The certainty that they will come, the certainty that the pendulum will swing far to the right and then just as far to the left, perhaps, and so on perpetually year after year. You see the vast possibilities it gives any man with a little money, courage, and com-mon sense to soon double his fortune, if he will only follow some system of rules, and not "trust to luck." "And yet these same brokers, as a body, are the most superb fellows in America. Of course, there are black sheep among them—very black, indeed, when they are black. But the real genuine Wall street broker is a generous, hearty, whole-souled, good fellow, who would sooner think of blowing his own head off than swindle you, or allow you to be swindled out of a cent it he can help it. Yet, for all that, he is ignorant of what concerns his client most. Shamefully so. Too much given to trusting in "luck", is this Wall street broker. And he is superstitious, too. What a chapter might be written on the superstitions of brokers and operators in Wall street. But that is little to the purpose of these pages. Yet I may mention the fact that when the elevated railroad was completed, and we rode down every morning, to be dumped out in the graveyard of Trinity church, there was always a doleful howl of dismay among the brokers and speculators, who largely made the crowd of passengers, if we were let out on the off side from Broadway, "The bear side!" would be the cry all through the crowd, as we went down the muddy steps into the muddy steps into the muddy gutter, and up the dirty sidewalk of Rector street, But if we were landed on the other side of the street in the morning, and had the pleasant hall to walk through till we reached Broadway, there was a general cry of delight: "The bull side. The bull side. We will have a bull market today!" These and like expressions could be heard on every hand. This was kept up for weeks, until at last brokers and speculators began to find out that every first train landed on the off side and every second train landed on the near side. And as we had a train every two minutes, the "bull" and "bear" movements would have had to be pretty lively, and extremely shortlived at hat, to keep pace with the superstition.

The Arkansas Capital. Special Cor. N. Y. Tribune

I ran up to Little Rock the other day. It is a place of considerable business and capital, but the streets are exceedingly dirty, and the grounds about the State house have a wonderfully shabby and neglected appearance. The Legislature was in session, and I went to see the representatives of the people of Arkantends to appall the uninitiated, and makes them look upon the whole business there as a colossal ordering of mystery and chicanery, where a "lamb" is likely to be swallowed up, with all his fortune, the day he dares to set foot in this choul haunted and gobil place.

They are a fine-looking body of men, and were doing their work with an apparatus of the people of Arkansaw.) pearance of dignity and decorum, joined with good temper, that attracted and in-terested me. I have been in several

The negroes in Little Rock, and in that region, do not seem to be in a very the Wall street man bears his bad luck quietly. He is not at all anxious to tell that he has made a fool of himself. And so it is that when you do now and then white men in that region, which would naturally belong to the negroes if they

would do it. There is some good land in Arkansas, went in on the same principle, and came out with nothing but experience. I would advise you, therefore, on entering of the richest land lies. The state is too of the richest land lies. The state is too far north to be Southern and too far south to be Northern, and it has hardly attracted the attention it deserves. There are many Northern people in Little Rock. Some of them are not of much advantage to the place, while others are doing well in business. I could not learn that there has been any trouble between the races there of late, but labor in that part to buy wherever his finger touched.
And, do you know, that foolish, drunken or so prosperous, as the sugar regions of Louisiana.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, etc. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family, or yourself Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Group, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Aithough it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your family a who'e winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your druggist.

-Hero worship: It was on Washington's birthday. An old gentleman of eighty or more took down the old shotgun he had, carried during the war of 1812 and went out and began to fire it. and was trying to sell a patent apple. Inspired by the sight of such patriotic love for Washington in one so old, we approached him and complimented him on it, The old man, in trembling tones, replied: "Patriotism be durned! I'm trying to put a load o' buckshot in that dog o' Jones' that's out yonder. - Bost, Post.

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-A newspaper article asks, "What are the causes of decline among American women?" Well, generally because she thinks the fellow cannot keep her in sealskin sacks, French gowns, and fashionable bonnets. When a single man with plenty of "soap" is around, there is not any decline among American women to speak of,-Boston Commercial Rulletin.

"I'm All Played Out,"

Is a common complaint. If you teel so, get a box or bottle of Kidney-Wort and take it, and you will at once feel its tonic power. It renews the healthy action of the kidneys, bowels and liyer, and restores natural life and strength to the weary body.—Times.

AUGUSTIN TOUTANT BEAUREGARD, eldest tions that make the New York market brother of Gen. Beauregard, died at San the most desirable in the world for the Antonio, Tex., recently, eged 66 years.

No More Gossip. Indianapolis Daily Sentinel

If we are correctly informed, St. Jacobs Oil is now the usual tea-party topic in place of the former staple—free gossip. How wise, and how much more beneficial.

-A popular hotel clerk in Boston is dead. He never stood more than twenty minutes with his back to the patient stranger, and his diamond pin was so moderate that the owner of the building neversank into the floor on beholding him. The traveling public is dropping tears as long as toothpicks in anticipation of his successor. Louisv. Cour .-Journal.

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-Abraham Lincoln serves the federal government as a teamster at Silitz Indian agency. Oregon, for \$40 a month. John Adams is engaged at the same place as an interpreter at \$2 per day, while George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Ulysses Grant act in the same capacity at other points.

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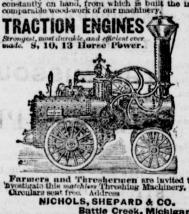
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