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

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TIMELY TOPICS.

THE United States Government pays more for pensions than all the rest of the world.

It is estimated that 70,000,000 bushels of corn are in crib at railroad stations in

In some parts of Wisconsin wolves are so bad that a bounty of \$40 per scalp is offered.

Over 150 new butter and cheese factories will be erected in Iowa this year, Treasury department Monday afternoon.

in Chicago last year.

A MAN who can't tell the difference between one fashion plate and another is a married man, and don't you forget it. PLUMP girls are said to be going out of

tashion. If this is true, the plumper the girl the slimmer her chances. Enjoy the winter while you can instead of longing for the balmy days sufferers.

when organ grinders, cats and flies will be thawed out. When a woman leaves a man who has not earned his salt for years, he imme-

diately advertises that he will pay no debts of her contracting. THE new Southern Pacific railroad is running through trains to California. A

ticket for California is good over either of the Pacific railroads. DURING 1880 there were 170 boiler ex-

plosions in the United States, and in England only 28. Loss of life-in England, 68; in the United States, 259.

GEN. Jo LANE, who was the candidate for Vice President on the ticket with John C. Breckenridge in 1860, is dangerously ill at his home in Oregon.

A POEM in one of our exchanges is entitled, "The Cold, Cold Sno'y." Perhaps the poet is not aware that the snow is always cold in the winter time.

THOMAS WARD, of Empire, Minn., lost a hog, which was found in a strawstack, where it had been burried five and a half months. It was alive when

"WELL Miss." said a knight of the birch rod, "can you decline a kiss?" "Yes, sir," said the girl, dropping a perplexed courtesy, "I can, but I hate to most plaguily."

THE tendency to make collections of various articles sometimes runs in strange channels. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter collected more than 300 teapots, each possessing some traditionary interest.

THE bride was a young damsel who had been a great flirt. When the clergyman asked the usual question, "Who gives this woman away ?" a young fellow present remarked, "I could, but I won't."

SEVERAL families have recently been poisoned by eating diseased pork. It will presently be discovered that the only way to consume pork is to use it in fattening cats and dogs for sausage meat.

Some one who has no fear of the fu-Some one who has no fear of the fu-ture says: "Girls are a contraction of worth of watches stolen. guerilla, because they lie in wait, set man traps, capture and slay or subject to bondage all who come in their vi-

Engine number ten was put on the Pennsylvania road a few days ago. It is preferences are \$109,000, of which Michael the largest in the United States, being sixty-three teet long and the driving wheels six and a half feet high. It runs between Philadelphia and New York.

The crop of strawberries in New Jersey will be heavy. There will be only about one-third the usual crop of raspberries and blackberries, and all the growers assert that there will be hardly enough peaches for home consumption.

In the last twenty years the Comstock lode has yielded 6,500,000 tons of ore which averaged \$36.80 per ton making the total value of the ore extracted \$323,-671,605. Of this ore the gold formed 45 per cent. in value and the silver 55 per

London and New York have met of late on common ground. The abominable state of the streets has been the absorbing and exasperating topic to all the inhabitants of either metropolis, and polities have sunk into comparative insignificance.

A watch which had not gone for two years and defied the best efforts of the seph, ment. watchmaker, was recently struck by lightning in the course of a severe storm, near Vienna, and now a Vienna paper announces with the solemnity of truth

Mo., have been purchased for Scotch colonthat the watch has kept excellent time ever since.

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

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

Washington.

THERE is now a bare quorum in the

Competitive examination is now necessary in the Interior department.

making 400 in all.

The Postmas'er General will soon officially declare all publications issued in violation of copyrights granted by the United States unmailable matter. It seems that Canada has been republishing an American book and circulating it in the United States also then American rates at less than American rates.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Senator Edmunds has returned from Florida in restored health. SCHAEFER won the billiard match by a total of 4,000 to Slosson's 2,780.

REAR ADMIRAL JAMES L. LARDNER, U. S. N., died at Philadelphia, aged 79 years.

Mrs. Blaing, Mrs. Sherman and others have issued an appeal in behalf of the Chio

THE Christiancy scandal was revived Tuesday, by the taking of testimony in behalf of Mrs. Christiancy.

SUSAN FLETCHER, the medium, has been sentenced to twelve months imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES. THE floods in Hungary are increasing.

CONTINUED shocks of earthquake have PRINCE PIERRE NAPOLEON died at Versailles on Friday night of the gout.

THE Nihilists were hanged at St. Petersburg. Michaeloff's rope broke twice. OVER 8,000 persons are reported as killed at the Chio earthquake, and 10,000 injured.

Beaconsfield's condition is very critical, though his physicians have not abandoned all hope.

The shocks at Chio have ceased, and it is believed the number of victims has been exaggerated.

The French will cross the frontier to avenge the massacre. The Bey of Tunis has appealed to the Porte.

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The prisoner Jeliaboff, in a speech at the conclusion of the trial of the Nihilists, asked as a favor that his last speech in his defense might be printed and published, word for word. Sophie Piothsky asked that she be dealt with regardless of her sex. The prisoners received the sentence with perfect calmness and indifference.

THE steamship Werder brought \$300,000 Snow storms have prevailed along the Hudson.

crease of seventeen. SMALL-POX is increasing in New York city

and the hospital is overflowing. THE New York Land league repudiate the Mansion house conspiracy.

STAFFORD, FAUL & Co., Buffalo hatter were burned out. Loss \$25,000, An unknown vessel was observed i flames off Cape Cod Saturday night.

A FIRE at Newark, N. J., destroyed a larg oil cloth manufacturing establishment. THE first night of the billiard tournamer the score stood, Schaefer 800, Slosson 517. SCHAEFER had a decided lead at the en of the second evening's game with Slosso

C. W. SMITH has been appointed general manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad Miss Deuel has nearly run her race. Shoegan the forty-seventh day of her fas Sunday.

ROBERT LINDSAY, the Morey perjurer, ha been sentenced to eight years in the pententiary. OVER 2,000 Germans and 600 Italian

have arrived, and for the most part were of their way West. THE jewelry store of Wm. Wise, 239 Fu

JAY GOULD purchased Scott's interest in the Texas Pacific railroad for \$4,000,000, and has succeeded him as president.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors by the well known brewers, Joseph L. & Louis F. Kuntz, Sixteenth street and Third Kuntz bas \$64,000.

THE WEST.

Topeka voted for all its railaoad proposi-SITTING BULL is reported to be ready to

No more Sunday theatricals in Cincinnati, says the new mayor. THE little steamer Daisy capsized near St.

Louis and two men were drowned THE river fell two feet at Omaha, Monday, and a fall is reported at points above.

PEOPLE living near the Ute Indians are apprehending an outbreak of that tribe. A. B. DANIELS, vice president of the Colorado National bank of Denver, is dead. W. C. Webb, a banker of Indianapolis, has sued the St. Louis Republican for \$50,000. A TRAIN on the A. & N. road went into the river about five miles north of Atchison DANIEL CONNERS was shot and killed by Henry Smith in a drunken spree in Chi-

THE losses to stock in the North are less than expected and will hardly reach 10 per

A PARTY of 200, from the Southern States, visited southern Kansas on a prospecting

THE postoffice at Youngstown, O. was robbed of a registered package and \$18 in HENRY READY, a laboring man of St. Jo-

suicided in a moment of derange-TERRIBLE suffering is reported as existing

among the unfortunate victims of the recent

ization. THE Joplin, Mo., water company has

been incorporated with a capital stock of \$127,000.

ALL trains Tuesday were abandoned be-tween Kansas City and St. Joseph, except

by way of Cameron.
PROF. BENJ. F. THOMAS of the State University, was married to Mrs. C. P. Smith late professor in the Stephens Female College, Ohio.

PREPARATIONS are being made to entertain the members of the State Pr. ss association in fine style at the convention in Jefferson City, May 10.

DAVID DAVIS Writes to John Martin of Kansas, advising the disbandment of the Democratic party, and predicting thereby the fall of the Republican party. THE tow boats Iron Mountain and E. M.

Norton and barges left St. Louis Friday evening for New Orleans, with about 400,000 bushels of grain for foreign shipment. THE Western National Fair assocition is paying the cash in full on all premiums awarded at the last annual fair. The money for same is on deposit with the Douglass country back

county bank. THE snow storm of Monday which was quite heavy and general throughout the northwest, caused another railroad block-ade in Minnesota and Dakota, where the

snow drifted, filling up cuts Surr has been brought in the U.S. court at Topeka, by the United States, to recover \$20,000 from the Pacific Express Co., which it is claimed was stolen from a safe while in the hands of the company about a year

since. DR. J. L. FITZ PORTER, a well-known DR. J. L. FITZ FORTER, a Well-known physician of St. Louis, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Coroner Frank, charging him with performing abortion on a mulatto girl named Mary Flowers. The doctor furnished bond in \$4 000 and was released. He says the action against him is a blackmailing scheme.

THE SOUTH. THE Citizen's bank at Atlanta, Ga., has failed, with liabilities at \$200,000.

VIRGINIA Republicans are begging the President not to afaliate with Mahone. A TERRIBLE tornado visited Mississippi, destroying property and killing people. JOHN WILLIAMS, a colored wife murderer was hanged at Waverly, Tenn., Friday.

POSTMASTER MANNING of San Antonio Tex., has been arrested for embezzlement. DR. STUART ROBINSON of Louisville has retired from the ministry on account of the

infirmities of age. MICHAEL QUINLAN, keeper of a grocery, was shot dead at Augusta, Ga., by Jacob Fair, who escaped.

Heavy frosts are reported throughout Texas, doing considerable damage to corn, otton, fruits and vegetables.

Jack Cook was murdered Friday at the notorious den of Widow Kelley, two miles from Gainesville, Tex., by two unknown men. The murder was caused by whisky men. The murde and bad women. Gov. Holliday declines to interfere in the case of Lucinda Fowlkes, convicted in

hang the 22d inst. A SPECIAL to the Raleigh News and Ob-bever says: W. J. Murden, a member of the painted insects." ONLY 106 failures the past week-a de- lower House of the Legislature, eloped with

the wife of J. A. Johnson. They carried off a large amount of money.

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What the Doctor Says. "My doctor says he always recommends Kidney-Wort for bad cases of kidney dis-

ease or biliousness and constipation."

In either dry or liquid form it is the effectual remedy for these diseases. See adv

The incineration of just a dozen hu-

man bodies has taken place in Washington, Pa., as follows: Baron De Palm, New York, December

Mrs. Ben Pittman, Cincinnati, February 15, 1878. Dr. Francis Julius Le Moyne, founder

of the crematory, Washington, Pa., Oc-Charles McCreery, New York, Decem ber 16, 1879.

Miss Dolly Hartman, Pittsburg, February 7, 1880. Dr. Samuel Hahn, New York, March

Charles G, Poetz, New York, May 12, Mrs. L. B. M. Noyes, Warren, Pa., No-

vember 25, 1880. James Hamilton, Greensboro, Pa., January 13, 1881.

Dr. Komadin Homburg, Indianapolis, Ind., February 19, 1881. Arthur Strabos, New York, March 9,

Col. I. N. Ross, Holden, Mass., March 31, 1881. New York heads the list with five; Pennsylvania comes next with four; Ohio, Indiana and Massachusetts each

It is the fashion for many people to neglect nature's laws and blame Providence for the result. A favorite thing with them is to neglect a Cough or Cold instead of using that unfailing means of relief, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Price 25 cents a bottle.

furnish one.

-Mrs. Garfield, who speaks French and German fluently, is said to be the first President's wife able to talk with foreign diplomats in the court, language

THE PATTER OF THE SHINGLE.

When the angry passions gathering In my mother's face I see, And she leads me to the bedroom, Gently lays me on her knee, Then I know that I will catch it,

And my flesh in fancy itches, As I listen to the patter

Of the shingle on my breeches. Every tinkle of the shingle Has an echo and a sting,
And a thousand barning fancies
Into active being spring;
And a thousand bees and hornets
'Neath my coat-tail seem to swarm

As I listen to the patter
Of the shingle, oh! so warm.

In a splutter comes my father,
Whom I supposed had gone,
To survey the situation,
And tell her to lay it on,
To see her bending o'er me
As I listen to the strain,
Played by her and by the shingle In a wild and weird refrain.

In a sudden intermission,
Which appears my only chance,
I say, "Strike me gently, mother,
Or you'll split my Sunday pants."
She stops a moment, draws her breath,
The shingle holds aloit,
And says, "I had no thought of that;
My son, just take them off."

Holy Moses, and the angels! Cast your pitying glances down;
And thou, O family doctor!
Put thee a good soft poultice on;
And may I with fools and dunces Everlastingly commingle If ever I say another word

When my mother wields the shingle NEW THINGS IN PARIS.

A Collection of Fashionable Oddities and Novelties.

The Queen. One novelty in stationery is the use of pearl gray note-paper. On the corner of the envelopes is engraved a card, pinned on, and it bears a word or more, that is supposed to inform the person to whom the note is addressed of its contents be-fore he or she opens it. "Discretion" is fore he or she opens it. "Discretion" is one of the forewarnings; "a votre service" is probably a compliance with some request; "Attention!" quite arrests one; "Bonne Nouvelle" stills all throbbing of the heart on solemn occasions. The most sensible of all the inscriptions is "R. S. V. P." as it is business. Among other mottoes on knick-knacks is "nous revenous," which ornaments blotters and album covers. These words are and album covers. These words are printed across, between flying swallows painted in oils or water colors. "Nous reviendrons" is intended for presents from ladies who leave a continental city

and carry regret with them. the case of Lucinda Fowlkes, convicted in Lurenberg county, Va., of murdering her husband last January and sentenced to draped over card-board to look like a small bundle; other boxes for trinkets

cachebouteilles, the corks of which are heads with hair dressed in the fashion of the country whence the wine is produced, Alicante is in a pink satin bottle, and the cork or stopper is a Spanish girl with a high comb. Port wine is in a garnet or ruby satin, with an Oporto beauty for its stopper, and she holds a fan in her hand. Pajarete wine is in a sulphur-colored bottle of satin, with a

bull-fighter cork, etc. It was supposed that artificial flowers could not be made with greater perfection, nor is the new system at all perfect; but it must de mentioned for its novelty. Roses are now being made of Algerian silk, as we use it on winders. It is punched and twisted in the shape of pet-

als, and roses thus made are mounted

with chenille foliage.

Among novelties for the schoolroom are Mme. Chassevent's boxes of moveable notes, that French children are now taught to move about on a printed music sheet placed before them. They learn their notes and harmony, at the same time placing the quavers, semiquavers, rests, etc., on the lines or between the spaces, while music is dictated to them, each child dipping in a box of all the different notes sorted. A matinee for the demonstration of Mme. Chassevent's system is announced, and if children really do quickly learn to compose and discern sounds in this amusing manner, a great deal of hard work is spared and difficulties made easy. The system is approved by all the great music composers of the day, who have written flatter-ing congratulations to the ingenious inventor. That children of five should be able to write out a song by placing black tin notes in their proper places, and, with the help of the ear, by grouping them as we see on a piece of music, at-tending occasionally to recurring flats nd sharps, is a result which rather mortifies their elders, many of whom to this day look on harmony in the same light as mathematics, and could no more write down an amorous ditty than a tripping song, even if it were sung to there times

and times over. The new menu cards are not tasteful: they are honey-pots of a large size, out of which sing, with mouths wide open, the best artists of the opera and operette singers. Dining-room panels of enameled lava are very varied. Eastern vegeta-tion and flashing birds are the subjects preferred; but there are Russian green woods and pheasants cocks and peacocks on terraces. Russian stitch in red cotton on white linen is the needlework of the hour; the linen is first covered with canvas, that is pulled out when the work is done, and renders it easy without thread counting.

The Childhood of Alexander II,

The unfortunate emperor, whose person is styled sacred in the dispatch nouncing his death to the Russian embassy, was the son of a German mother-Charlotte Frederika of Prussia. Her maternal tenderness alone rendered tolerable in his boyhood the military strictness in which he was reared. As he was the eldest child her influence extended over him the best part of his

life. She died when he was fourty-four years old. This princess had a clear, a vivid recollection of the sufferings inflicted by Napoleon on her fatherland; her sensibilities, naturally keen, had been intensified by the sorrows that the Napoleonic French invasion had brought upon her family, and by the untimely death of her mother, the heroic and talented Queen Louise. These

ic and talented Queen Louise. These severe trials knit close to each other the members of the family of Hohenzollern. The family tie was hardly relaxed by the marriage of the Princess Charlotte to

the Grand Duke, since Emperor, Nicho-

Those who are acquainted with her private life well know that she taught her children, whom she kept under her own eye as much as the obligations of her high position admitted, to love and venerate their ancestors on her side of the house. She disliked the Frenchified notions that had come in under Catherine, and headed a reaction against French literature and language. German became the tongue of the highest circles at court The mother of the late Czar also nourished against France sentiments analogous to those prevalent in England when the battle of Waterloo was counted our greatest national anniversary. France was the birthplace of revolution and all its attendant horrors. It was a storm cradle, and a permanent disturbing influence in Europe, and the close union of Russia and Prussia would be necessary to keep French turbulence in bounds. There was much affectionate intersourse kept up, through the Czarina, wife of Nicholas, between the Imperial family at St. Petersburg and the Royal family at Berlin. This intercourse helped to shape the tragical end of the Czar Alexander, who, when the Slav race was timulated by the military successor of

stimulated by the military successes of the Germans in France to overbear Turks, Magyars and Roumanians, was felt to be an obstacle, his heart being drawn toward his mother's kin in Ber-lin. And it was no wonder that it should have been so inclined.

Whenever members of the Hohenzollern family went on visits to the wife of Nicholas and mother of Alexander the natural sympathies of the heart were allowed to expand at informal teas and early dinners. They appeared to bring something with them corresponding to the atmosphere of spring. When they came the Empress dressed in simple muslin, and, unless at reviews or public ceremonies, laid etiquette aside. Her children were at freed to ast according children were suffered to act according to their childish instincts with their re-lations from Berlin. German sentimen-

tality dominated courtly grandeur.
So far as could, the Prussian born Empress placed youthful Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses under German tutors and governesses, who made war on the Swiss rigidity which had passed at St. Petersburg for the French rationalism of the eighteenth century. Whatever was humanizing and softening and of a Dessert wines are slipped into satin ingenuous prince came to the late Emperor, when Czarwitch, in a German form. His military governor was a priggish Russianized Swiss, who talked English. His tutor was the benevolent Moerder, a pious Lutheran, who endeavored to impress upon Alexander that the meanest peasant with a good conscience was higher in the favor of a Supreme being than the highest potentate who neglected the duties of

humanity.
Then the Czarwitch had an aunt-inlaw, the Grand Duchess Helena, who was a native of Wurtemburg, and had an eloquent tongue to descant on its roman-tic hills and dales, old castles and le-

gends. When oppressed and brought to a state of settled gloom and apathy by the stern discipline his father imposed upon him, Alexander recovered in making a tour o Germany a healthy interest in life. In the course of this this tour he fell in love with the Princess of Hesse-Darmstadt, and was indebted to his mother's taste for poetry and romance for the leave given him two years later to marry ac cording to his fancy. The Emperor Alexander's mind was entirely subdu-ed. His will had been crushed out by his father's discipline, and he took re fuge from the oppression of which he was a victim in vague dreams and castle building in the air. These ærial castles were generally benevolent institutions. One of them he brought down to the region of fact in emancipating the Russian serfs.

A Colored Student, Prince Metternich, the great Austrian chancellor, thus describes a Liberian whom he met at Bologna, Italy, in the

"He speaks thirty languages, and as well as if he were a native of the thirty countries. I attacked him in German and I dofy any one not to take him for a German. He has never been away from Bologna, and never had a master. I asked have a got the right inflections of the languages. 'The inflections,' replied he, 'all spring from the genius of language. I learned in the grammar that each letter is pronounced in a certain way. I read and understood it in three months, I could speak it in six, and since then I have held conversations with Germans of different countries. I have done the same with all languages Indian and Chinese are the only that have embarrassed me a little, for I never had an opportunity of talking to either a Mandarin or a Brahmin, so I am not sure if I have surmounted the

vulgar pronunciation.' I made an inward sign of humility, and thought myself a perfect simpleton beside the Liberian of Bologna."

Pretit, \$1,200.

"To sum it up, six long years of bedvTo sum it up, six long years of bedridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all of this expense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done her own housework for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it, for their benefit.—N. E. Farmer.

-Most bonnets are of medium sizes give them a very dressy look.

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A WARNING.

How A Rich Vienna Lady Madea Fool of Herself.

Chicago Times. There is another warning to ladies at all disposed to attend to matrimonial advertisements. A widow respectably connected, young and rich, and, no doubt,
charming of exterior, residing in the
neighborhood of the imperial city upon
the banks of the blue Danube, was struck
by the captivating mode of expression of
a matrimonial advertisement in a respectable Vienna paper, and resolved, for
the fun of the matter, to respond to it the fun of the matter, to respond to it. But the correspondent was by no means above a little banter, and that way the correspondence, carried on anonymous-

ly, was spun out to considerable dimensions, until, at last, the two writers divulged to each other their names and their irrepressible wish of getting a glimpse at each other.

Could he have had different looks? Did he not all the while fancy her just as he saw her now beforehim? No doubt they had known each other always from they had known each other always, from the receipt of the first letter, and there was nothing to prevent the happy couple to appoint the important day which was to make them one. The preparations for the marriage were progressing rapidly, when, one fine day, the lady had occasion to go to the relies that it is not that it is not the relies that it is not that it is not the relies that it is not that it is not the relies that it is not that it is not the relies that it is not casion to go to the police station in order to find out a servant who had suddenly left her employ, carrying with him, by mistake, of course, sundry articles the lady had until that time been led to consider her property. The supposed thief had not yet been apprehended, and the police officer, in order to facilitate the business of tracking him, requested the lady to look with him over the portraits in his album of criminals known to the police. casion to go to the police station in order

There was the thievish servant, no

There was the thievish servant, no doubt, a vagobond well known to the police. "But, who is that?" suddenly cried the lady in a shricking voice, fluttering with the most intense excitement, her trembling finger pointing to a photograph of a gentlemanly-looking man portrayed in the album.

There was the man upon whom she had lately lavished her affections, and whom she had already fondly pressed to her heart as her only beloved Harry. The police officer, with the most authoritive voice he could muster at the moment, read to the lady the name and description of the man, who was stated to be a gambler and a cardsharper who had several times come under the coghad several times come under the cog-nizance of the criminal law. The lady, it need hardly be added, lost no time in countermanding the wedding prepara-

A Sensible Dinner Giver. Porter White's dinner given to his men at the Southern is thus spoken of

by the New York Herald:
When a man wants to give a big dinner in celebration of some particular event he usually selects his guests from the class that dines so much and exercises so little that it is too fastidious to heartily enjoy such parts of a repast as are not served in bottles. Recently, however, a St. Louis contractor signalized the completion of his work upon a very large building by giving a dinner to all the men whom he had employed. No matter how well spread the home tables of these honest fellows may have been it may be safely assumed that every man brought a good appetite to the contractor's dinner, for ten hours of steady work per day insures good di-gestion and a keen ralate. Nor can there be any doubt that there was a great deal of good feeling around the board. The chances are about a hundred to one that if ever that contractor's men think themselves underpaid they will not strike without notice, nor stand sulkily about and wish they dared to; they will select a clear-headed man or two to talk the matter over with their employer, and not fear that they will have to inflict any wrongs in order to get their rights. Capital and labor ought to become better acquainted, and the best place to do it is around a well-

covered dinner table. Hugo's Daily Habits.

Victor Hugo, almost every afternoon when the weather is dry, may be seen toward 3 o'clock coming down the Ave-nue d'Eylau in Paris on the outside of an omnibus. He takes a ramble on foot through the streets during two hours, and he is so familiar a figure in his broad-brimmed widehwake and Inverness cape, that a cardinal in scarlet would hardly receive more salutations than he gets. When he is tired of walking he again climbs on the top of an omnibus and re-turns home. He avows his preference for omnibuses before all other kinds of vehicles, and a few years ago made the Campagnie Generale a present of 4,000 francs to be divided among their coachmen and conductors. Every evening, after dinner, Victor Hugo is at home to any friends who like to call, and from 8 to 11 his drawing-room is generally crowded. Smoking is allowed there, though the poet does not smoke himself. He sits in an arm-chair near the fire and talks with unflagging vivacity upon all the topics of the day. Like his writings, his conversation abounds in metaphor and antithesia, but is pervaded with a steady flow of good humor, and runs often into pleasantry and runs.

Order of the Garter.

At a royal wedding in Germany it is reported to be customary for the mistress f ceremonies to cut up one of the bride's garters into small pieces, which are distributed to those who have taken part in the festivities of the day. As a large number are entitled to these frag-ments of this order of the garter, it is not quite clear how one garter, or even a pair of garters, could supply the demand. At Prince William's marriage the difficulty was met by using many yards of ribbon instead of the bride's

garter. -The high pleated fraises about the neck and shoulders of summer mantles

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The mayor of Cambridge, Mass., declares that he would like to see it a "live New England town and something more than a literary city, suitable only for the residence of a few poets."

new Wisconsin law against "treat ing" is an editor, which prove- that the generous instincts of the journalist will survive in spite of re- squint a member?" pressive legislation.

The tide of emigration is still floor.' flowing from Canada toward the Western States, and the Canadian papers are mourning the depart- Had a pass. ure of their citizens. The larger portion of those who have gone falling over the back of a chair have found homes in Kansas.

"Cleveland has an ordinance against the opening of barber shops on Sundays; but a judge has de cided that it can not be enforced, need a pass." because an Ohio statute permits 'necessary work" on Sunday, and legs on a desk? Is he one of the be regards shaving as that kind of

The town of Elbing, in Germany, has been accustomed to make an appropriation every year for an illumination of the Rathshaus on the anniversary of Emperor William's birthday; but this year it takes the significant action of de voting the money to the poor of the city.

A Swiss journal justifies the sending of undesirable characters to this country on the ground that America is Europe's reformatory. For coolness this beats anything on record. That newspaper office must be on a glacier with avalanches back yard.

The State Treasurer, State Audi tor and Superintendent of Public born a tree and cut down and Instruction are to remove their offices to the new wing of the State House. The Governor and out, to see how you are put to-Secretary of State will remain gether. Tell me I can't go in where they are, in the old wing, among a lot of clerks and passes Practical reform is impossible on a but will each have additional and pages! If there's a square foot large scale, while one hundred roome. The State Historical Sowing.

A circular from Thos, H. Cavanaugh, secretary of the Western National Fair association, gives the information that the second annual exhibition of the association will be held upon the grounds of the beld the beld upon the follows, viz:

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Unfortunately for the Demosection 19, township 19, range of the beld upon the beld upon the grounds of the beld upon the during the week beginning on the 5th and ending on the 10th day of September. The arrangements necessary are now being consumpromptly paid.

mends some particular remedy for Suit' in big head lines was as cool that now serves to keep it alive. A your cold, he is not usurping the a performance as a woman ever national party, founded on harmofunction of a physician to a danof her proud heart in this fight real reform of abuses, econemy in gerous extent. He may also give shows plainly in the pallid cheeks, public expenditures, rigid accountmedical advice about your corns or in the sunken eyes, in the weary ability of officers, honest civil seryour toothache without subjecting droop of the mouth. There are vece, free and fair elections, upyou to risk or injury. Just how far he ought to go in prescribing is Medical Association and the Cola difficult question to settle. The lege of Pharmacy of Washington have tallen out over it. Some of the pharmacists in that city have taken it upon themselves to practise informed that, in his absence, a medicine as well as sell it, not panther had attacked his wife, and hesitating to deal with dangerous that she had beaten off and killed lar demand for good government, diseases. The doctors reasonably demand a law against this evil.

They further insist that a prescription shall not be made up a second knowed her as well as 1 do, he'd a concealment. With high respect to party. These opinions have long been entertiated without the least desire for concealment. With high respect to party. These opinions have long been entertiated without the least desire for concealment. With high respect to party. These opinions have long been entertiated without the least desire for concealment. diseases. The doctors reasonably time unless permission to repeat it never riled her up, you bet." is marked on the paper. Their argument on this point is that the WHY SENATOR DAVIS DEuse of perilous drugs is often contioned longer than the physician intended. The apothecaries reply that the doctors are simply looking that some phermacists can cure an unimportant malady as well as some physicians. The best plan

The Chase County Courant, SHE HAD BUSINESS WITH CON-

"Where's congress? I'm looking for congress," said a tall, oneeyed woman, peering through one of the doors of the house of representatives, the other morning. "Is that fellow with a bald head,

congress?" "What do you want with con-gress anyhow?" demanded a deputy door keeper, gruffly. "Hold on! you can not go in there."

"I came from Bucks county, Pa., to see congress, and if you've got it on draught anywhere around The first man arrested under the here, I want some. What's the reason I can't go in there?"

"Cause you can't. Nobody al lowed here but members." "That red-headed man with

"No; he's one of the members secretaries. He has a right on the

"Is that lop-sided chap with a wig one of the secretaries?"
"No, he's a friend of a member.

"What's that bare legged boy Has he got any friends?"

"He's one of the pages."
"Who's that red nosed artist, with a sore ear? Did he have a "I'hat's a messenger. He don't

"What's that fellow with his

bosses?" "He is one of the clerks." "Any of them fellows pay any

"I think not. Don't know," said

the door keeper indifferently. "Now, young feller, you want to bunt for room to stand in while I bust through this door. Don't fool with me, or your triends will think you've been doing business which would long ago have conwhich a steam grindstone. I pay taxes on three acres and eight pigs op in Bucks county, and I'm going through this 'ere congress like a contribution box through a contribution box thr taxes on three acres and eight pigs for the errors of Democratic leaders, contribution box through a congregation. You just crawl out of

chasing one another around the t, send that hare lipped old skyrocket, who wants to foreclose a mortgage on my place, to the penitentiary, he'll wish he had been Point out the congress from Bucks county before I have you inside of congress left by the time I reach thousand offices and a patronage it, it'il wish it was covered with represented in some five hundred ciety will also remove to the new hair that comes out without hurt-

shot tower fell on top of him."

public shall see no change in her however patriotid its purposes may view said road, and give to all parties a every premium awarded will be habits, her coming as of yore in be. the senate chamber shows; and If the mere name should be When an apothecary recom- that have the "Sprague Divorce by inches, and that a few more tional obligations and maintements will close the life of one of the public credit, would the most noted and beautiful and be gladly welcomed by the people.

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PLORES THE USE OF THE PARTY LASH.

Topeka, Kas., April 16 .- The following is the complete text of out for a multiplication of fees, and the celebrated letter written by Senator David Davis to Hon. John Martin, of this city:

man who has M. D. after his name. These letters are not a guarantee of skillful treatment, but they raise a probability of it.

Morning Reveille Calls Benjamin Disraell.

Lord Beaconsfield, England's greatest statesman died at his home in London, Tuesday, April 19 He was perfectly goncious to the last,

Santor David Davis to Hon. John Martin, of this city:

Washington, April 8, 1881.

Jest Ham much obliged for the friendly expression in your letter. I am my judgment the best hope for our country is through a reconstruction of parties. Our polities have become degraded into a shameful scramble for the spoils of office. For weeks past the Senate, which is supposed to represent the best intellect of both sides, has been engaged in an unseemless truggle for small places, and now the last,

19 He was perfectly goncious to the last,

tration the Republican factions are arrayed against each other over patronage. Great corporations and consolidated monopolies are fast seizing the avenues of power that lead to the control of the government. It is an open secret that they rule States through procured legislatures and corrupted courts; that they are strong in Congress. and that they are unscrupulous in

and that they are unscrupulous in the use of means to conquer prejudice and acquire influence.

This condition of things is truly alarming, for unloss it be changed quickly and thoroughly, free institutions are doomed to be substituted by an oligarchy resting upon the basis of money and corporate power. Every farmer in the west is bound hand and foct by the manacles of monopoly.

The Nosbit, road viewer.

W G Patten, "
N M Peuro 1, "
J G Winnie, county school examiner.

M L Patten, "
N M Peuro 1, "
J Abin Johnson, summoning jury.

E J Norton, clerk district court.

G W Crane, tax roll

S E Roberts, borroing pauper.

J M Tottle, merchandise.

E Pratt, medicine for pauper.

Aaron J ones, assessor

C C W Whison, probate fees in case of insanity. by the manacles of monopoly.

Corporations prescribe the value of My Plugh, witness his hard labor, and his crop is absolutely at their mercy.

Who proposes, on either side, to protect the just rights of the great agricultural community with 25,-000,000 of population? Corporations not only levy toll on the industry of the farmers, but every blanket with which their children are warmed, every plow share that turns the soil, and the necessary articles of household ware, are articles of household ware, are taxed by an exorbitant tariff for the benefit of a monopoly. How can resistence be successfully made against corporate power when both great parties are organized and run as close corporations?

Leading newspapers, recognized as Republican and Democratic or gans, are owned and directed by grasping monopolies to subserve their selfish schemes, and to restrain opposition to them in either party. Their only politics is greed of gain. One party retains possession of the government for a contribution box through a congregation. You just crawl out of sight, if you don't want your spine of its opponents. There are hundreds of thousands of pure and dreds of thousands of pur don't get a bill through this town slaved by leaders that secretly unite whenever a venal object is to be gained by combination. Regular nominations, instigated by professional politicians and irresponsible causes directed by a term ambifious where the county commissioners appointed the following named persons.viz: J A Murdock, R B Brown and Geo Collett, Sr, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor. nominations, instigated by profecaucus, directed by a few ambitious burned up when he was young. leaders of central, State and municpal politics. They put up candidates, construct platforms and proclaim patriotic principles in fine phrases, which are mere shams.

asoociation, at Bismarck Grove, had busted under him just as a hostile to the Union during the vine near the house of Julia A Reeve. civil war. The fact that tens of of the said state road lying between the Kate Chase Sprague is showing the wear and tear of her unenviable notoriety and in spite of her purvices for, and offered up their lives in defense of the old flag, does not consider the said state road typing between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road typing between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road typing between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road typing between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road typing between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road typing between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road crosses the said George Drummond road.

Whereapon said board of country commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Isaac Alexander, Richard Country and In States and State road crosses the said George Drummond road. mated to have the grandest exhibipose to bear up, she is visibly losin defense of the old flag, does not Cuthbert and S M Wood as viewers, with tion and fair ever held in this ing ground. She is still beautiful, affect this belief. While that instructions to meet, in conjunction State. The premium list is very and that she is still determined, prejudice exists, the chances for the county surveyor, at the house of Geo State. The premium list is very and that she is still determined, prejudice exists, the chances for Drummond, in Falls township, on the 20th liberal in all departments, and says a correspondent, that the the Democratic party are limited,

her looking over the daily papers baandoned, the Republican party would die from want of opposition attempted in public, but the wear no between all parts of the Union, those who assert that she is dying right observance of all constituby inches, and that a few more tional obligations and mainte-

miserable of the women of America. Republicans and Democrats seek to be emancipated from the vulgar A citizen of New Mexico being despotism of the "machine," which is common to both parties.

These are cheering signs that

To John Martin, Topeka, Kas.

Watson, Baldwin, chainman

Robert Walsh "
Benj Himes, boarding pauper.
P C Jeffrey, mdse for pauper.

bate court
W P Pugh, medical att on pauper
E A Hildebrand, merchandise
S A Bre se, county clerk's salary
P C Jeffrey, mdse for pauper.
J S Shipman, flour fo, pauper
E A Kinne, costs, State vs Cox
H S Ilicks, boarding pauper.
Robert Millikin, surveying
J S Shipman, coal

E L Hayes, half cord wood

ROAD NOTICE.

"Where's the congress from Bucks county? Show me the Bucks county congress, and if he don't get a bill through this town slaved by leaders that secretly unite said river to a washout on the bank of said river.

with the county surveyor, at the point of commencement of sid proposed road in Falls township, on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, a D 1881, and proceed to view saidroad, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Commerciants missioners. S. A BREESE. County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

TATE OF KANSAS, | 88. Chase County, | 98. Office of County Clerk, April 12, 1881. millions of annual receipts and expenditures are offered as prizes for Geo Drummond and 13 others, was present-They induced her to leave by success. The party is in posession telling her that the "congress from of discipline and led like a regular the location of a certain road, described as

earing.

By order of the Board of County Com-County Clerk. [L 8]

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, 8s.
County of Chase, 5s.
Office of County Clerk, April 11, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, 1881, a petition, signed by E Stotts and 18 others, was presented to the Board of County Commission: s of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows, viz:

in a north or northwesterly direction following the foot of the bluft as near as practhe to the west line of said section 18, thence north on said west line of said section 18. or as near as practicable, to a point at or near the south bank of the Stotts ravine, thence bearing northwest to the nearest and most practicable crossing of said ravine, thence across said ravine to the nearest said ravine, thence across said ravine to concealment. With high respect. the northwest corner of said section 18, (Signed) DAVID DAVIS. thence following the foot of the bluff as near as practicable in a northwesterly near as practicable in a northwesterly

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

ATTORNEYS AT LAW F. P. COCHRAN. 8. N. WOOD.

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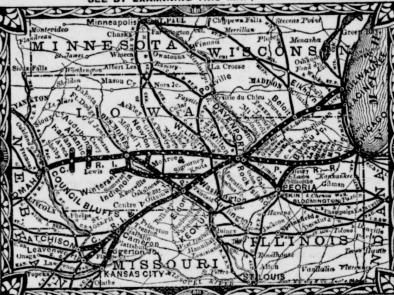
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Methodist Episcopal Church -- Rev. A.

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 bath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

ory Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey,
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 Harris
school-house, at the mouth of Diamond
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

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

Masonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ransford, Master; W H Holsinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 l O O F, meets every Monday evening; H. S. Sook, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

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THE OLD RELIABLE, JOHN B. CARSON, F.E. MORSE. Gen'l Pass Ag't | redeemed

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Lettuce have peas. Miss Laura Perrigo has returned

Wild ducks are numerous on th river now. Christ. Hoffman is back from

Wisconsin. Trains on the Santa Fe are again

running on time. George Cazaly spent a few days

n town last week. W. A. Morgan went down to

Topeka last week. Agricultural implements are in demand and sales are brisk.

Don' throw old rubbish and pa

per into the street. Burn it. Mr. S. A. Breece has been ap pointed Clerk of this school dis-

N. J. Swavze has the neatest bank in Chase county; Brace's not

M. P. Strail's carpenter shop on Broadway is assuming mammoth

proportions. Emporia papers are complaing loudly of the miserable sidewalks

in that city. Corn planting is monopolizing

the attention of the farmers at this particular time.

making a short visit. H. P. Brockett weighed a mare of his Monday which tipped the scales at 1,669 pounds.

Messrs. Frank Hilton, Fred Hanks and Dave Whitson, left for Colorado, Sunday night.

John McGinley, late foreman of the Interior, has gone to Colorado -Hutchinson News, April 14.

Rev. A. Maxey went to Otta way Sunday night in response to a telegram stating his father was dead.

This warm weather suggests such pleasant things as parasol's, soda water, ice cream and butter

The city council met Saturday night; aside from organizing no business of importance was trans-

Rev. W. J. Blakey, of the M. E. church, South, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday

to get seed corn this spring, unless they had it laid away before frost

Married, at the M. E. parsonage, in this city, Sunday, by Rev. A. Maxey, Mr. S. T. Houston and Miss M. A. Bouzer.

Chase is fast becoming a sheep raising county, and a more advan- from liability to pay moiety by tageous point for a woolen mill could not well be selected.

The Democratic pole was taken down last Friday. We are glad of it, being near this office it calls up to our memories things we would ather forget.

Henry Bond, the young man who was thrown from a load of hay last week, was so severely injured that he died Wednesday

night, April 13. The wheat fields are green enough now to attract the restless cattle that are in search of provender, and causes the farmers no little trouble.

There was quite a large number at J. W. Harri,s sale Saturday. Live stock of all kinds sold well-Mr. Lantry bought the ranch and sheep for \$2,500.

In speaking of the map drawing in the County Superintendent's office, last week, the names of the persons should have been Helen W. Roberts and John Mason.

A sportsman came up from Em poria the other day to hunt duck on the ponds east of tewn; being ather ambitious, he turned out be fore daylight-result twenty mud

Mrs. Porter, Miss Emma Bailey, went up to Topeka Monday, fore June 1, 1881. to see Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van | The action of the County Super-

The man who will invent a gate tion of school district no. 41, was fastening that will defy the infer- sustained by the board after hear nal sagacity of the Cottonwood ing of long arguments from appel-Falls cows will be considered a lants. benefactor of his race, not to speak | Numerons bills were allowed an of a home in beaven, among the account of which will appear else- passed for durability and fine fin-

The hens around here are laying three dozen eggr for a quarter.

A certain young lady of this city says: "To kiss gracefully and artistically, and hug splendidly and emotionally, are accomplishments not to be learned in a day." Our young men should not neglect such accomplishments.

It is strange that so fine a water power as their is at this point, is not better utilized. The mill does not use one fifth part of the power, even in the present condition of the dam, and when improved, as it will be in a short time, it will not Saxer's, on Prairie Hill, last Mon use one tenth part.

Gun Clubs are being organized in various towns throughout the State, would it not be a good idea to start one at this place. We have abundant material wherewith to select from, and with a small amount of practice could Times. compete successfully with our sister city, Emporia.

The following are the latest observations of the season:

The wheezy south wind blows his nose, And wakes the violets from their sleep, The gouty shade trees work their toes, And up the sap begins to creep;

Men feel the change and women, too; Dogs feel it: also Thomas cats: Cheeks now put on a roseate hue, And heads are stuck in new spring hats

Should we have a fair this fal splendid display of full and hall Mr. W. G. Patten has returned blooded stock, of Chase county's from Missouri, where he has been own may be expected. Chase is one of the best cattle counties in the State, and no little attention is being paid to the raising of sheep and hogs. The prospect of a county fair has already created an interest among our farmers and tional Sunday school for attending stock raisers.

> While all the surrounding counties are being checkered up with a perfect net work of rail roads, the people of Chase appear to be dormant, contenting them selves with the Itmited emigration and its consequent improvements that works it way here from our more enterprising neighbors. are firm in the beleif, that if the people of Chase county had all ways manifested the untiring on ergy, that has characterized the people of Lyon and Butler, that to day, Cotton wood Falls instead of being one mile from any road, would be the junction of two. It remains to be seen if the last possi ble chance for a railroad will be ai- peac, sadder, if net wiser men. lowed to pass without an effort.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEED-

APRN. 12.

J. C. Dwelle was granted sixty days in which to pay costs of viewing and surveying a road in Cottonwood township, established in July 7, 1879, on certain conditions.

Barney Houser was released reason of his having taken up stray horse; the horse having died.

The township trustee of Toledo estimate of costs of building a bridge across Bloody creek on the

appointed to view said road.

The following officia! bonds o township officers were approved: F. H. Snyder, constable, Diamond Creek township; N. M. Patton and P. A. Mead, constables, Cottonwood township; F. A. Jones, clerk, peptie; either one renders you mis-Toledo township.

Trustee's and treasurer's annual reports for Bazaar, Cottonwood, Diamond Creek and Toledo townships, were examined and approved.

APRIL 13.

N. Lockerman presented a petiion for private road in Toledo township; and the board appointed N. J Shellenbarger, S. T. Bennett, and J. G. Winne, viewers thereon. Simmons and McDowell were awarded contract for building 65 feet of stone wall on east side of court-house. This in addition to the wal' heretofore contracted for, Miss Mary Hunt, T. H. and the same parties were award-Grisham, Pat Norton, F. P. Coch- ed the contract for grading courtand Fred Shipman house square, all to be finished be-

intendent in the matter of forma-

Our sentiments exactly.

Dave Cormack is in town. Mr. Cummings left for Illinois Jim.

Thursday. Clark Hunt left for Colorado

Thursday. Last Saturday was a field day

for our merchants. The Editor of the Emporia Sen inel called at this office Saturday Geo. Lee Brown, of Topeka, is anvasing the town for a di

Quite a pleasant dance at Mr. day night.

Mr. Cain of the Chicago lumber yard, passed around the cigars last ever brought to this market by J week; its a boy

Rev. P. F. Jones will deliver the Odd Fellows anniversary address at Augusta on the 26th-W. V

A plan for the new school house drawn by F. L. Gillman, in neatness of design and execution is hard to beat.

The replevin suit of Teed vs. Cox, tried before Squire Kinne, Tuesday, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff.

Gentle spring's ethereal mildness is supposed to be in full bloom about this time, but then you know and see them. how it is yourselt.

And the time is now at hand when the small boy may be seen sitting on the bank of the river industriously angling for fish.

The books to be given as prizes county. to the children of the Congregal every Sunday except one during tion of spring goods, consisting of the quarter, were given last Sab

If there is a man on earth that s desirous of fully comprehending carry the best of everything in how the Lord made the world out of nothing, let him try to fill a newspaper with local items when nothing is happening .- Winfield

Courier Last Friday some movers shot hauds of N. A. Dobbins and George to this market, and defy competi-Babb, who overtook the movers at Elmdale, persuaded them that the ducks were woth \$10, and then let them pursue their journey in

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

Notice For Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KAS .) The township trustee of Toledo township was directed to make an estimate of costs of building a bridge across Bloody creek on the Austin road.

Geo. Drummond, and others, presented a petion for a road in Falls township. Isaac Alexander, S. M. Wood and Richard Cuthbert were appointed to view said road.

The township trustee of Toledo to make and found to be entire by practicable.

March 16, 1881.

March 16, 1881.

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, before the Judge of the District Court of Chase county, Kansas, or, in his absence, before the Clerk of said Court, on the 25th day of April. 1881, at his office at the county sest of said county: Charles Philbrick, H. A. No 4726, for the north half (4) of the north were appointed to view said road.

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Cultivation of the Luscious Strawberries for the Market.

What are the best varieties to plant, in order to obtain the most tempting dish of "strawberries and cream?" is a very important query. Such improvements have recently occurred in the size of some of the newest strawberries, that many of the older varieties are now being discarded, and new sorts planted instead. It is not to be wondered at that this is the case, as who could wish to reprove persons for desiring to grow immense berries like the President Lincoln and Sharpless, that give specimens measuring from six to eleven inches in circumference, instead of planting some of the older kinds that average hardly one-fourth of that size. Then, too, ome of these extra large strawberries can be grown just about as easily as the smaller kinds, as this size is due more to the variety of the plant than to the cultivation. By this I mean that a person might enrich the ground ever so highly, and cultivate the plants in the most approved ways, and yet he would find it impossible to grow a "Wicaros" berry as large as a good-sized "Kirk-wood." The brilliant color and imposing size of some of these new strawberries make them LOOK VERY TEMPTING

upon the fruit dish, and one feels well repaid for any trouble or expense that may have been incurred in growing them, when he hears the exclamations of pleasure that are uttered by appreci-ative friends upon seeing the berries. Among some of the most desirable of the large strawberries are the following: Mt. Vernon—This is a new variety that is creating quite a furore among fruit growers in the eastern part of the country, and probably will be as profitable as the Mt. Vernon berries proved to those who grew them. Next to the Crescent seedling it is probably the most productive variety in this country, having yielded at the rate of over 10,000 quarts to the acres; but it is very much superior to the Crescent seeding in that the fruit is so much larger, selling at from 15 to 20 cents a quart at wholesale. The fruit is of a good bright color, of a pleasant flavor, and continues to ripen until quite late in the strwberry

The Garden is a comparatively new variety that may also prove quite popular. When exhibited at the Long Island Horticultural society's strawberry exhibition it was awarded the prize as being "the best new seedling." The fruit is of a large size, a roundish form, and a good

The berries are of a pleasant, sprightly

ing new varieties. Of the good early kinds, the Crystalcity, Pioneer, President Lincoln, Duchesse and Crescent Seedling

are some of the favorites.

In the latitude of Washington, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, strawberry plants are usually set out about the first of nicely when spading it. The largest berries can usually be obtained by setting out the plants one or two feet intervening, and the roots two or three feet apart -keeping the runners all cut off as they appear. For market purposes other disappear. For market burposes other dis-tances for planting are generally select-ed. Cultivate the newly set plants frequently, except during the fruiting season, and the delicious large berries that will duly appear will show that both "pleasure and profit may be obtained from the garden."

Agricultural Notes.

-Water in which flax has been steeped not only kills fish but is injurious to vegetation,

-"A little farm well tilled." It is not those having the largest farms who make the most profit. -The first one or two litters laid by

pullets are not so good for hatching pur-poses as those laid later. -An Iowa farmers sows about forty

acres yearly with clover and other nice things for the benefit of his bees. -Wheat takes more fertility from the

soil than any other cereal, and consequently ought to bring the best price. -One good farmer says that he pur-chases in the summer his mill feed for his stock, when it is cheaper than it is in winter.

-It is estimated that Montana will produce 50,000 pounds of wool this year. Texas, which began wool raising in 1845, has now 4,000,000 sheep. -A couple of ounces of carbolic acid

to three quarts of water sprinkled on the poultry house through the fine nose of a small watering pot once in three or four weeks will destroy lice and other para-

Lady Horseback Riders.

To elbow is bad enough, but when the left arm is raised nearly parallel to the shoulder it looks, to say the least of it, odd, especially when the rider's eyes are fixed to the left with a look as much as to say, "Now what do you think of my style of riding?" In my humble opinion ladies cannot ride (or for the matter of that do anything in public) too quietly. The arms should fall naturally from the shoulder, with the elbow well in at the waist, hands low and light and shoulders we'll squared. This gives a perfect seat. I know that women inclined to embonpoints a rule cannot sit as straight and square as thin women; all the more reason for them to try and do so, and above all to keep their elbows well in. To affect an attitude on horseback is a very great mistake.

Turkish Rule in Asia. Pall Mall Gazette.

The Beyrouth correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse gives evidence to show that Turkish rule is falling to pieces in Asia as well as in Europe. It appears that about a couple of miles outside Beyrouth there are some pine woods, with a few hostelries dotted about, which form the favorite promewoods, with a few hostelries dotted about, which form the favorite promenade of the good citizens of Beyrouth on holiday afternoons. There is an open space where the children play, with their

parents looking on. The Mohammedan children sing mocking songs about the Christians, and vise versa, but the prac-tice is so common that it ordinarly excites no attention. On this occasion; however, the children went too far, and came to blows. Their parents interfered to stop the fray, but soon began quarreling among themselves, and there was a regular melee. Hundreds of men hur-

ried up on both sides, and in about quarter of an hour 3000 men were hard at work not merely with fists and sticks, but some of them with dagger and revelver. Two Christians were killed out-right, and many wounded on both sides, before the squadron of cavalry that had been hurried up to aid the Police could separate the combatants. The authoristies have for the moment produced a semblance of quiet, but these events, taken with the recent disturbances in Kaifa and the revolt in the Hauran, show, as the correspondent says, that "Syria is sick in every limb."

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Short Stories for the Young People

Read and Enjoy. Pollie and Peggy were two little girls who lived in a big white house beside a pretty river. Pollie's eyes were brown. like chestnuts, but Peggy's were as blue

as the sky. One day their mamma went away to spend the afternoon, The little girls promised to be very good indeed while she was gone. They were to have bread and butter, baked apples with cream, and little sugar cakes, for their supper, with their own pretty tea-set to eat from.

It was a beautiful day; the sun shone and the birds sang sweetly. The little girls did not want to stay in the house. "Let us go to the river and catch some

fish," said Peggy.
So off they started with their little poles and lines, and bent pins for fishhooks. The fish did not bite very well, and by and by the children took off their stockings and shoes and waded into the

clear cool water.
"I wish we had a boat," said Pollie,
"I would like to have a sail." Just then Peggy spied a wash-tub on the bank.
"O Pollie," she cried, "somebody has been washing, and left a tub here; that

will make a splendid boat."
"Let us get in it right off," said Pollie, dancing about. "We must have some

"These sticks will do," said Peggy, picking up two almost as big as herself.

They rolled the tub into the river,
where it danced about like a cork, "I will hold it until you get in, Pollie, and

then you must keen it steedy with your stick for me," said Peggy. Pollie did exactly as Peggy told her, and soon both were seated in their funny boat. The river was not deep, but the current was strong, and the tub floated flavor, large and sufficiently firm for quite distant shipments.

Reed's Kansas Mammoth, Hart's Minneseta, Orient Marvin, Satin Gloss, and Cetyuayo are rather larger, and promise and by the tub floated right on a big progress of the good early rock in the middle of the river, and the rock in the middle of the river, and the little sailors were upset into the water. "We shall be drowned!" screamed

Politie, holding on to the rock, the water steaming off her. "The fishes will eat us up!" said Peggy,

beginning to cry. when a month later, and they have yet done quite well. North of New York City and Chicago they can be planted out even as late as the tenth or figure 1. Just then a man walking on the bank out even as late as the tenth or fifteenth of May, though the best rule is plant and butter for their supper. Peggy and about as early as the ground crumbles Pollie think they will never go sailing that I could not leave my bed. In the sum

Willie's Carrier-Pigeon.

Willie's father was a sea-captain, and sailed all over the world. When he came home from a long voyage one fall among other things he brought Willie a carrier-pigeon. This is a bird that looks like the dove about our streets, only it has been taught to carry letters from

place to place.

Willie was very fond of his pigeon, and loved it more than his dog or kitten. Often when he went to see his aunt, who lived a few miles away, he took the pigeon with him. Then he would send it back home with a letter for his mother.

Wilhe would tell his aunt what to write. Then he would tie the letter around the bird's neck, and away it would fly toward home. One day the pigeon got lest in a storm.
Willie had sent his bird home with a

letter, not seeing the great black clouds that were filling the sky. When his aunt came in from a neighbor's, she said 'Have you let the pigeon go, Willie?"
Willie told her it had just gone.

"I am afraid you have done wrong," said his aunt. It sprinkles, and there

Willie looked out and saw how dark t was. "I wish I could call him back," it was. he said. "O, I'm so sorry!" But the bird was far away,
It flew over a large wood where there

was a big boy hunting. The boy fired at the pigeon, but it flew on unburt.
Then the wind and rain struck the bird, and drove it from its course. The poor little thing tried to keep on, but it was no use. It had to seek shelter

among the limbs of a large tree. The next day it cleared away, and Willie went home. The first words he said to his mother were, "Did my pigeon

get home all safe?" Then be saw by his mother's look that it had not come.

"O, dear, dear!" he said, "what made me send it? Perhaps it has been blown out to sea." For the sea was not far away.

All that day Willie would not be com-

forted. His eyes were red with crying for his pet. Before night, as was standing in the door, looking up into the sky, he

saw a bird fiying toward him. Was it bis? "Yes, it's mine, it's mine!" he cried. "O mother, my birdie's coming back!" Nearer and nearer it came, till at last weary from its journey, il nestled, pant-

ing, in Willie's arms.

Buck from the wind and rain!
Burdie, lost, is found again!

And Willie never let his pigeon go out into another storm.

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Wise Words of a Willing Witness. Walla Walla Watchman.

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A BILL before the California legislature provides that the widow or children of any victim of murder, whether the murderers be declared insane or not, shall be empowered to proceed against him in civil suits, and if he be dead the action may be brought against his widow and children, or his heirs, administrators. and assigns of any kind whatsoever.

John Stein, Esq., City Brewer, referring to its valuable qualities, said to a News rep-resentative: I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family and recommend it to my acquaintances. It has always given the best satisfaction, and is truly a wonderful remedy.—Danville (Ill.) News. -Steel and jet and steel and gold pas sementeries, in flower and fruit designs,

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-A novelty in the form of a lace pin is a golden fishing rod and silver line looped over the rod, with a gold fish dangling from the end.

Nature's Way. Nature often cures disease, but when she does, it is always by expelling in some way or other the cause. Kidney-Wort effectually aids nature in doing this, and this is why it performs so many great cures .- Sun.

-Bordered robe pattern dresses in percales, momie cloths, satines and lawns are seen among the new spring and early sammer goods.

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the past three years.
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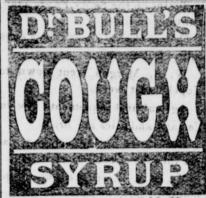
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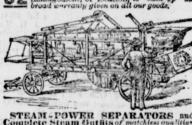
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